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Interim Regime Will Continue Nasser Policy

BY JOLIN HIGHTOWER

AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has received assurances from the leaders of Egypt's interim government that they will continue the policy of the late President Nasser in seeking negotiated settlement of the conflict with Israel.

The assurances were given in talks which President Nixon's special envoy to the Nasser funeral, Secretary of Welfare Elliot Richardson had with the provisional president, Anwar Sadat, and other officials. Richardson returned here early Saturday.

The attitude expressed by the Egyptian leaders, who hold office pending election of a successor to Nasser, strengthens the belief of Nixon administration authorities that the Middle East cease-fire can be preserved and extended and that serious peace negotiations may yet be started between the Arab states and Israel.

Unqualified Policies

Reports from officials familiar with Richardson's mission made it clear that Egyptian assurances of continuing Nasser's policies on peace negotiation were unqualified.

President Nixon will face decisions on how the United States should approach the October discussions at the United Nations in New York soon after his return Monday from his trip across Southern Europe.

U.S. and British officials announced Saturday from Ireland, Nixon's last stop on his tour, that the two countries have agreed on the desirability of extending for 90 days the cease-fire agreement now scheduled to expire Nov. 5.

Administration officials report privately that the prospects for continuing the cease-fire and eventually getting Israel, Egypt

and Jordan into peace negotiations under the auspices of the United Nations are brighter than they were immediately after the death of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The initial reaction here was that Nasser's death raised serious dangers of turmoil and violence in the already unstable Arab world. The dangers of turmoil remain high, as Washington sees the situation.

Officials cited the demonstrations in Cairo Saturday by crowds, mostly students, shouting anti-Israel slogans.

Egypt still faces two months of uncertainty and potential conflict over the selection of a successor to Nasser but there is increasing hope among Washington authorities that the transition will go more smoothly than they had thought.

Most encouraging element in the situation so far is considered here to be Russia's adherence to a public policy in favor of peace and a permanent settlement in the Middle East.

Soviet Desire

Nixon administration leaders generally have felt that the Russians do not want the situation to get out of hand and might really consider a peace settlement desirable.

As seen here, there are two major problems to be overcome.

One is subordination of the Palestinian guerrilla movement to at least the general authority of the Jordanian government or other governments from whose territory they operate.

The other is resolution if possible of the quarrel involving Israel and the United States on one hand, and Egypt and Russia, over Egypt's alleged violation of the military standstill since the cease-fire took effect along the Suez Aug. 8.



The Rev. Carl McIntire joins his followers on the Mall in Washington Saturday at the start of a march for "Victory in Vietnam." The victory demonstrators, right, then paraded from the Capitol to the Washington Monument, filling a good part of Pennsylvania Avenue. (AP Wirephotos)

Nixon, Heath View Mideast

LONDON (AP) — President Nixon and Prime Minister Edward Heath examined Saturday the Soviet Union's aims from Cuba to Cape Town and agreed to work for a 90-day extension of the Middle East cease-fire.

They also decided to investigate whether the Russians are out to dominate the Indian Ocean.

Authorized British and U.S. sources reported on the talks between the two chiefs at Cheltenham, outside London.

With Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Britain's Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, conferring separately, Nixon and Heath talked about the Vietnam war, the affairs of Europe and the Mideast crisis.

British authorities came away with the impression a renewed U.S. peace initiative is being shaped up for the Mideast as soon as the situation in Egypt and Jordan stabilizes. In the meantime, there was agreement to work for an extension of the Arab-Israeli cease-fire another three months, until February.

The current cease-fire began at 6 p.m., EDT, Aug. 7 and is due to end at 6 p.m., EDT, on Nov. 5.

Informants said Nixon and Heath both felt it essential to win more time for the cease-fire if peacemaking is to be resumed.

Nixon's 5 1/2-hour stopover in London came between visits to Spain and the Irish Republic. It gave little opportunity for talks in depth about world affairs. But the two leaders and their top aides got down to business at once, using their shared language and touching only on the world's major flashpoints.

Heath seized the chance to press on Nixon one of his new government's pet fears—what is portrayed as the developing threat of Soviet naval domination of the Indian Ocean.

This has been their justification for Britain's proclaimed intention to resume the sales of arms to South Africa. There have been widespread protests against the British plan.

British sources said Heath

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Rally for Victory Staged in Capital



Marchers
Number
20,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Win-the-war marchers, thousands strong, paraded their Vietnam victory banners down Pennsylvania Avenue Saturday. The Rev. Carl McIntire led the way, a victory chant on his lips and a Bible under his arm.

U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd at McIntire's Washington Monument victory rally at 15,000 to 20,000 people.

The fundamentalist radio preacher had hoped to present South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky as the featured performer at a Washington Monument rally, but he was absent. Ky did send a statement declaring his people "determined to stand firm in face of Communist aggression."

Ky's wife, second choice as a stand-in, didn't make it either. The Ky message was read by Tran Khoa Hoc, second secretary of the South Vietnamese embassy.

The park police estimated 15,000 to 20,000 people were at the rally. District of Columbia police at 1 p.m. had estimated the turnout at 8,000 as the march funneled onto the Monument grounds.

The crowd was only a fraction of the 500,000 people McIntire had estimated would rally in support of a win-the-war policy in Vietnam and a crusade against Communism everywhere.

McIntire himself claimed there were 250,000 people on hand.

"My words here today are the words of the Vietnamese people who are determined to fulfill their aspirations for peace in freedom and who hope to have the continued assistance of the American people and of other peoples in the world who cherish peace and freedom," the Ky message said.

The South Vietnamese vice president said he would have come himself but for indications that his appearance might stir unrest and violence.

There was in fact little trouble at the rally; only a few minor skirmishes between marchers in hard hats and youthful counter-demonstrators. One group of men in plastic hard hats took a North Vietnamese flag away from a long-haired youth and burned it.

Washington police said about 50 people were arrested for foul

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Prisoner Rebellion Spreads To Fourth Jail in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Cheered on by crowds outside, prisoners demanding swifter trials, lower bail and more humane treatment rioted Saturday in the Brooklyn House of Detention—the fourth city jail hit by rebellion since Thursday.

Prisoners held a total of 26 guards and other employees as hostages at the four facilities. All were reported unharmed.

Police said several guards were hurt inside and a fireman

was injured by a crowd that gathered outside the prison in downtown Brooklyn. Several guards were taken to hospitals. But exact numbers and the extent of injuries were not known.

One inmate was carried out with his head bloodied. "Man, they hit me like 24 times," he said. He did not say who "they" were.

Onlookers Arrested

A number of people in the crowd were arrested, some for throwing missiles from rooftops at police who surrounded the prison. The windows of a newspaper radio car were smashed as it blocked from the jail.

No new violence was reported at prisons in Manhattan and Queens, where rioting occurred Thursday and Friday.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller called the prisoner revolt an example of "revolutionary new problems" requiring "revolutionary changes in the system."

The rash of disturbances has featured televised jailyard news conferences with prisoners clad in improvised Arabian head-dresses loudly making demands to glum officials. One prisoner said it was not a riot, but a demand to be treated as human beings.

Windows Smashed

Nevertheless, in all four jail windows were smashed and debris hurled from the windows.

In Brooklyn, a guard captain said tear gas was used in all cellblocks except the one on the fifth floor, where the three hostages were held by 240 prisoners. The modern, 10-story jail holds 1,500 persons, about double its originally intended capacity.

After Rockefeller's intervention, two state judges entered the century-old Long Island City jail in Queens, where the riots began Thursday to hold on-the-spot bail review hearings. Five hostages were being held there. Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., was denied admission

Cool Readings Abating Today

Fox Cities — Mostly sunny and warmer today, increasingly cloudy tonight. High near 58, low near 40. Wind northwest at 8-16 m.p.h. today, southwest at 8-16 m.p.h. tonight. Precipitation probability 10 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 8 p.m. for the preceding 12 hours: high 54, low 40. Barometer 29.98 and rising. Humidity 75 per cent. Dew point 44. Wind west northwest at 12 m.p.h. Skies partly cloudy.

In the past week, Mercury has moved away from Mars and toward the sun and it will soon leave the morning sky. Mars is now about as bright as the North Star and it is moving from the constellation Leo into Virgo.

Post-Crescent Index

Arts Page	E 8	Outdoor Page ..	E 5
Building Page ..	E 7	Quote-Acrossing	VIEW
Business News ..	B12	Sports Section ..	D 1
Crossword Puzzle	E 4	Stocks-Markets ..	B 8
Editorials	A 8	TV Logs SHOWTIME	
Movie Times	B 4	Women's News ..	C 1
Obituaries	D 8		

6 OSU Cheerleaders, Coach Hurt in Crash

TOMAH — The wife of the Oshkosh State University basketball coach Robert White and six varsity football cheerleaders are in Tomah Memorial Hospital today with injuries suffered in an automobile accident east of here Saturday night, on State 21.

Their injuries are not believed to be serious, according to a report, although most of the seven are thought to have sustained various fractures. Police were unavailable to confirm details of the accident.

Mrs. Shirley White, the wife of OSU basketball coach Robert

White, reportedly suffered a broken arm. She is coach of the cheerleading squad. It is thought that she was driving the car in which the six cheerleaders were passengers.

The cheerleaders are Linda Sheit, Wisconsin Dells, Dona Weckler, Sturgeon Bay, Kathy Zimmer, Madison, Monica Deprez, Forestville, and Nancy Pratt and Dawn Strasser, both of Oshkosh.

According to a report, the seven were traveling on 21 when their car collided head on with another auto which had swerved to avoid a deer.

9 Seats Would be Needed

GOP Unlikely to Gain Senate Control

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With election day one month away, the fond White House hope of capturing Republican control in the Senate appears beyond the GOP's grasp.

Unless there are dramatic last-minute shifts in battleground states, the 92nd Congress probably will confront President Nixon with a Democratic majority diminished but still in charge.

Generally well financed, cheered on by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, and with the arithmetic on their side, Republicans have nonetheless run headon into problems raised by political personalities, state issues and preferences, and the identity advantages of incumbent Democrats.

The unforeseen could change that; in some closely contested states—Indiana, for example—Democrats are worried that any eruption of campus violence might translate into Republican law and order votes on election day.

At this point, Republicans appear to hold the edge in their efforts to capture Democratic

Senate seats in Florida, Tennessee and Ohio. Democratic challengers are rated ahead of Republican incumbents in New York and Illinois—although the latter race is turning into a real struggle.

Eight states loom as key late-campaign battlegrounds; five are now represented by Democrats, three by Republicans.

In the other 22 Senate races, current odds favor the incumbent or the nominee of the incumbent's party.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. of Virginia, who foresook the Democratic Party, is favored to win re-election as an independent.

That is the picture as reported by Associated Press state political specialists and Washington sources as the campaigns in 35 states move into the final weeks of vote hunting.

It would take a net gain of seven Republican seats to put the GOP in charge of the Senate for the first time in 16 years. The count now is 57 Democrats, 43 Republicans. In a party deadlock, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew would cast the decisive vote to decide who runs the committees and the calendar for the next two years.

Even Agnew has acknowledged that a seven-seat gain would be "a very ambitious prediction to make." He isn't making it, saying only that the GOP will gain some seats in the Nov. 3 elections.

A year ago, no less a Democrat than majority leader Mike Mansfield was saying privately that the Republicans might gain control of the Senate this year. More recently, Republican leader Hugh Scott has privately acknowledged they probably will not.

And 1970 had loomed as the Republican year; the arithmetic put 25 Democratic seats on the line, as against only 10 held by the GOP. In 1972, the mathematics turn around; 19 Republicans must run, 14 Democrats.

These are the races in which the odds now seem to be with Republicans seeking currently Democratic seats:

Tough Race

Tennessee—Democratic Sen. Albert Gore is up against the toughest race he has faced in 32 years in Congress. Most Tennessee politicians say the edge now belongs to Rep. William E. Brock III of Chattanooga. But they also say it is too early to

write off Gore, a wily, seasoned campaigner.

A symptom of the woes besetting Gore: the Democratic primary in which he managed to gain only 51 per cent of the vote—after saying he would be a dead duck in November if he didn't win handily.

Brock is campaigning on the issue of representation, saying that Gore has not reflected the views of Tennessee in his criticism of U.S. policy in South Vietnam, in his votes against two Southern nominees to the Supreme Court. Gore's retort is that Brock is "Congressman No No," voting against measures that benefit Tennessee economically.

Surprise Opponent

Florida—Rep. William C. Cramer is the Republican entry in a contest in which the GOP is banking on a Senate gain. His surprise opponent is Lawton Chiles, a state senator, who won the Democratic nomination in an upset. Chiles staged a unique primary campaign, walking the 1,000-mile length of Florida to take his case to the voters. He says he'll use the same tech-

Turn to Page 4, Col. 4

New School Days

Continued From Page 9
rents and shoddy conditions in
Isla Vista.

4. Everything would be fine if it weren't for all those:
a. "hippie type" students.
b. black militants.
c. "violent-prone" radicals.
Answer: None of the above.
Sources acquainted with black on campus speak of Black Panther influence among black student organizations. But they also say that by and large the blacks are out for gains for the blacks, that black leaders mistrust white revolutionaries and tend to shun their activities except where the cause is clearly common.
If there is such a thing as a "hippie type" student, he worries administrators far less than the growing counterculture communities of nonstudents on the fringes of university campuses singing siren songs of freedom. Mostly they are called "street people," sometimes "book carriers." They include dropouts, kickouts, theatrical and practicing revolutionaries, high school runaways and drug trippers in various combinations. They are nomadic and hard to keep track of.
Police at Chapel Hill, N.C., guess there were 600 in their community this summer; Berkeley city police say 200 to 300 and twice that on occasion. Berkeley campus police say only 87 of 654 persons arrested in disturbances there during the first half of 1970 were enrolled Berkeley students.
"It used to be that when you dismissed or suspended a student, he went home, but that day's long gone. Nowadays he's right back on your campus," said Berkeley Dean of Men Jim Lemmon.
This poses the problem, he says, of whether a public institution is also a public place.
5. The campus radicals are:
a. Hopelessly fragmented over ideology and losing popular support by their violence.
b. Stronger and better organized than ever before.
c. Moving off campus and into streets and factories.
d. Giving up confrontation because they are sick of getting clubbed.
e. Giving up confrontation because they think terrorism and/or revolutionary "education" more productive.
Terms Wrong
Answer: Each is more or less right for certain groups in certain localities. But all are wrong because the term "radical" is no more useful in defining the far left than a young person's hair and clothing are in defining his aims and attitudes.
The fact that one group of Santa Barbara devotes itself to a "Survival Awareness School" with subjects from organic gardening to riflery does not mean another won't mount a trashing expedition.
What is developing is that the politically inclined student can choose between a growing number of small, specialized organizations and that the organizations can increase their power by forming coalitions for any given issue.
6. The vast majority of the 7.6 million students who will be enrolled in colleges and universities this year couldn't care less about demonstrations and social causes and aren't affected by campus disturbances. True or False?
False. By most accounts the bulk of tomorrow's alumni are moderate, career-oriented and uninvolved. But that is by campus standards, and these standards are shifting leftward in comparison to society at large.
"Universities in general are on the cutting edge of a real revolution in our culture," said North Carolina's Cansler. Alienation and disillusion, he says, "have grown by an enormous amount—not just with the government or the university but with any system."
Percentage estimates differ, but to many administrators, teachers and students, the growth of a sort of hip silent majority is more remarkable than the course of the far left. Guesses range from about 20 to about 60 per cent with students giving higher figures than their elders.
2 Million Freshmen
Into this situation come close to two million freshmen, many of whom are more experienced with drugs, alternative lifestyles and political radicalism than the upperclassmen.
No formula or label avails to analyze or predict the whole movement.
Views on violence include the spit out the window by the California hitchhiker heading

north with pack frame and bedroll, seeking peace, leaving college for good.
Or the Wisconsin coed who said of the bombing: "Oh, I know it's bad that somebody got killed. But it's kind of small when you think of all the people getting killed in Vietnam."
What is clear is that while a member of the hip silent majority may be driven by events into a drug bubble of apathy or a revolutionary cell, in the words of one young man: "They sure as hell aren't going to do anything to help the Establishment break the revolution."
Apathetic or not, few students on big campuses can ignore the atmosphere that prevails.
"Three or four years ago life was pretty free and open here, but with the increase in violence and tension you can see things closing up," said Patrick Shea student body president at Stanford.
He spoke of girls who fear to walk on campus at night, of students who stay in their dorm rooms during demonstrations, of the photographs on student identification cards.
Shea said he fears that further violence from the left could rouse the sizable center-conservative element on campus to strike. Student-against-student violence is a possibility, some administrators say, but they don't like to talk about it. Said one: "It's the worst thing that could happen."
7. What is the best way to head off campus violence?
a. Put the moderates to work, like the student body officers at Santa Barbara who have spent the summer trying to develop ways to make the university more responsive.
b. Reach out to the alienated, like Wisconsin with its new red tape-cutting and problem center.
c. Reform the grading system, like Stanford, which is scrapping D and F grades and making loss of course credit the sole penalty.
d. Make courses more "relevant," like Michigan's new course in which working on election campaigns can help earn academic credit.
Don't Enroll!
e. Advise new students, as Northwestern does, that if they have reservations about the rules, "spare yourself and the university future troubles by reconsidering your decision to enroll."
f. Give students more voice in decision-making, as North Carolina has done in placing a student on the board that will pick a new chancellor.
g. Pass stiffer laws dealing with campus disruptions as 32 states have done in the past year.
There is no single answer, and many combinations are being tried. Stanford faculty is working on defining its responsibilities and the campus is getting what amounts to a prosecuting attorney and Lyman wants the student judicial system made more effective. Student government leaders are trying to get moderates to become involved.
San Francisco State thinks it has learned to outflank disrupters. Its violence last school year was relatively minimal. "We like to think we're in a reconstruction phase," says Dr. William W. Harkness, who came from the physical education department to head the student activities office.
8. Student disruptions are the biggest threat to universities today. True or False?
Not according to Fred H. Harrington, retiring president of the University of Wisconsin: "If I see any real danger it's in the right-wing repression which will demand a crack-down and a denial of civil liberties."
Nor according to Dr. Donald L. Garrity, vice president for academic affairs at San Francisco State where the state legislature has cut the budget by \$200,000. That means 44 fewer faculty positions and a 50 per cent cut in sabbaticals and research leaves among other things.
"The revolutionaries have won in one sense," said Garrity. "This institution will be as badly hurt by this thing as by anything the radicals could have planned."
Nor according to Ray Varley, vice chancellor at Santa Barbara: "Our biggest single problem is financial, as related to public support as affected by student unrest."
"The demands, physical and manpower, have never been greater and at the same time our resources have been decreased. So at the time when we ought to be into new programs we've got this

Audio-Visual Series People's Forum Offers Phonics Test

CHICAGO (AP) — An educational program designed to teach phonics, identifying the sounds of initial consonants and consonant blends, has been geared to audio-visual lessons.
Dr. William A. LaPlante, director of curriculum and materials development of Borg-Warner Educational Systems, said the phonics program is organized according to learning difficulty. The tasks that are easiest are presented first.
He said the new series brings to 238 the number of individual lessons that have been made available in its system 80, which is basically an audio-visual approach to teaching.
System 80 covers areas of the alphabet, spelling, reading vocabulary and comprehension.
squeeze. I'd say the survival of the university is at stake, as far as quality education goes."

Facts Do Not Support Charge Of Danger to Lake Michigan

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
Your editorial, "Nuclear Power and Lake Michigan," which appeared in the Wednesday, September 23, edition used as its "text" a Department of the Interior report dated September, 1970, — "Physical and Ecological Effects of Waste Heat on Lake Michigan." The three agencies responsible for its preparation are the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife, and the Federal Water Quality Administration. An examination of this report will indicate that it is full of many theories and very few provable facts or conclusions. As an officer of an electric utility that serves many power users in this part of Wisconsin, I too would like to comment on the report.

The report presents no new data. It ignores substantial existing fact and history. It seems to suggest that the one, the only, the exclusive priority of Lake Michigan is protection of fish, presumably for the benefit of the commercial and sport fishermen. The economic survival of the millions of people who live and work in the areas surrounding Lake Michigan was given no consideration in the report.
The specter raised in your editorial of "fish and other water creatures" having difficulty breathing in algae clogged water because of power production happens to be contrary to observable facts. The condenser water from our Point Beach Nuclear Plant will be discharged at from 5 to 20 degrees warmer than the intake temperature,

depending on plant load. The warmer water quickly forms a thin top layer and spreads to a plume, the size and shape of which will vary depending on wind, water currents, and temperature, but which is generally a relatively small area.
Studies that have been carried out over many years show that algae growth is not increased by the use of lake water for power production purposes and that the added heat is quickly dissipated. The reports to which your editorial referred do not agree with many of the clearly observable effects of this vital water use and the differences of factual interpretations will be the subject of forthcoming meetings for which the papers were prepared.
By the way, this same

report states that the total heat input from all power plants to Lake Michigan by the year 2000 would be less than one-half of one per cent of the heat supplied to the lake by the sun. The report concludes that for ecological reasons no significant discharge of waste heat into Lake Michigan should be permitted and your editorial agreed with that position. Taken literally, and assuming that any heat from any source (except the sun, of course, which is all pervasive, and mighty hard to stop) would apply to the proposed rule — Lake Michigan communities would have to cool down even the rain water from storm sewers before discharging it into the colder lake. Even a highly efficient sewage treatment plant discharging pure water would be illegal if the discharge temperature was higher than the lake which is always the case. The economic impact of such a policy would be virtually incalculable.
And the fish wouldn't be too happy either. The fact is that they find Lake Michigan

water a bit cold and tend to congregate in the slightly warmer, though pitifully small, areas adjacent to thermal power generation plants.
J. K. Babbitt
WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY
Vice President and General Manager
A Prescription Worth Refilling
EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — Doctors here have prescribed whisky in the treatment of strokes.
"The idea is to dilate the cerebral blood vessels which affect the use of the limbs," said a spokesman for the Western General Hospital, one of the world's leading hospitals for brain surgery and the treatment of strokes.
A number of patients on the whisky cure have regained the use of paralyzed limbs—but are sick of the sight of whisky, he reported.

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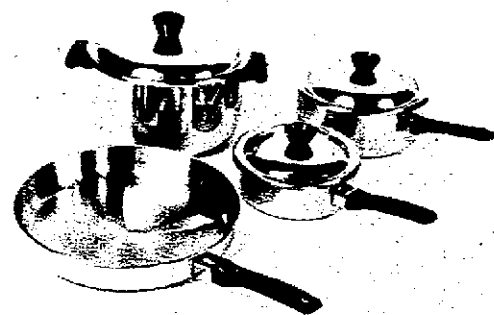
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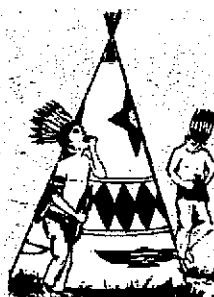
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The House That Drops In

The building industry gears up to ease the housing crisis with "instant homes" assembled from

Residents of Upper Clark Street in Waverly, N.Y., were startled recently to find a new two-story house perched on a knoll of land that only a few days earlier had been part of an apple orchard. The house had almost literally dropped in on the neighbors—it had been delivered by trailer truck in self-contained sections, which a derrick had lifted and lowered into place, like a giant hand playing with blocks.

Never the sound of hammer or saw to disturb the quiet of the neighborhood. No bite of bulldozer.

The sections needed only to be bolted together (no nails) to form a commodious, attractively arranged four-bedroom house that anyone should be pleased to call home. The plumbing, wiring, heating had all been built in; kitchen equipment preinstalled; appliances were all in place. There was even wall-to-wall carpeting. Everything had been made ready for immediate occupancy by furniture and contented family.

But no one moved in. For what the neighbors saw was actually a prototype of a so-called modular house, fresh from an assembly line that would soon be turning out thousands of individual modules, to be shuffled, arranged, and joined together to form—in various shapes, sizes, and styles—homes of the future.


It was a creation of the General Shelters Corporation, of nearby Sayre, Pa.—formerly the Electro-Mechanical Corporation, which formerly had been manufacturing portable Army installations (to be dropped

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thousands, women with problem perspiration are finding the protection they need—and never could find before. And fully effective as a deodorant, too, of course.

If you perspire more than average—even heavily—get the positive protection of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant. Liquid—*smoothes on thru satin*. Or Cream—*vanishing, non-sticky, fluffy-textured*. Each \$3.00.


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by helicopter) and was now converting to peacetime uses.

General Shelters is one of scores of companies—including such giants of industry as General Electric, Westinghouse, IBEC (in Puerto Rico), and Holiday Inns, Inc.—either experimenting with or engaged in the production of modular homes.

These firms see in the modular

home an answer to the present critical housing shortage—perhaps the only practical answer because of the speed and economy of its assembly-line production and, above all, because of the astonishing adaptability of the sections or modules that comprise it.

The House on Clark Street can sell for \$18,000—four bed-

rooms, 12- by 24-foot duplex-style living room, sundeck, porch, steel-frame construction, red cedar siding—in a choice of three designs.

Modular homes can come from an assembly line at the rate of one every 45 minutes. The Behring Corporation of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., has built a modular-home plant capable, it

is claimed, of turning out 20 to 30 "instant houses" a day, in a variety of styles. It boasts that you can sign a contract for one of its homes on a Monday and have it set up on site, ready for occupancy, on Thursday of the same week.

The modular home is not to be confused with its fore-runners, the mobile or pre-fab, many manufacturers of which are, like Behring, converting to modules. The difference lies first in the building processes and second in the materials used. Because the modules are transported in their entirety (have house, will travel), they are built to withstand the jolting of truck and derrick. All parts are grooved, welded, or bolted in place, very much as an airplane is assembled. The principal difference, however, is in the versatility of the module. Walls, ceilings, and floors come in solid and interchangeable panels. So by merely removing a panel, rooms can be enlarged or additions made.

This flexibility has made it possible to apply the modules to the needs of communal housing of every conceivable type—Federal projects, condominiums, garden communities, retirement villages, vacation centers, town houses, and even high-rise apartments. It is in this direction more than toward detached single-unit dwellings, that the building industry is turning. The pressing need is for a large-scale assault on the housing problem, and, consequently, the individual home builder may have to wait his turn.

Westinghouse, through a subsidiary, C. W. Blakeslee & Sons, Inc., is building a \$5 million plant near Branford, Conn., and this will be devoted entirely to the factory production of modules for high-rise apartments.

General Electric engineers have come up with an ingenious plan for mobile factories, to be delivered to the building site by truck and assembled there, with

versatile, factory-built modular units

a capacity for turning out five houses a day. This presupposes, naturally, a multi-unit project. One doesn't move a factory in order to build one house.

The Florida-based Behring Corporation will build only on land that it owns and develops. Its specialty, influenced by its location, is the retirement village, and, according to one officer of the company, it has been turning away youthful applicants.

Although its House on Clark Street was designed as a single-unit, detached dwelling, even General Shelters is too busy filling orders for urban housing projects and college dormitories to devote much attention to private inquiries. The estimate of its officers is that it will be two or three years before one can pick up the phone, order a house, and have it delivered.

There are exceptions. Arbor Modules, Inc., of Waterbury, Conn., recently delivered a two-bedroom vacation house to Adolph Green and his actress-wife, Phyllis Newman, to replace temporarily their 22-bedroom mansion in East Hampton, Long Island, which was destroyed by fire. The company is prepared to accommodate the ordinary citizen, but it will take five weeks or more before he can expect delivery. There are others, depending on location, that will accept individual orders, but mostly the business is on a wholesale basis.

Multi-unit or detached, the factory-built home, most authorities agree, will be the home of the future. Building-code restrictions are tumbling in the face of improved assembly-belt systems and the urgent need for instant housing. Labor unions are modifying their objections on the principle of "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em."

Last year, according to *Business Week*, 90 percent of all homes under \$15,000 were mobile homes, no longer mobile but firmly

By LOUIS BERG



This attractive, steel-frame-work home was made from factory-built module parts.



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anchored in pretentious versions of the old-time trailer-camps. Whole villages of prefabricated houses are now popping up.

The modular home meets most, if not all, of the objections to the factory-built dwelling. Its versatile components give wide latitude to individual preferences in shape and size. The assembly belt will spew forth, with utter impartiality, modules for ranch house or split level, traditional or modern. Gone is the shiny, aluminum surface of the mobile that many found objectionable. Gone is the deadly uniformity of communities fresh from the factory. Gone the rasp and whine of the bulldozer, with its destruction of trees and landscapes. For the modular home can be planted on any type of terrain—on pilings, or on conventional footing with or without cellar; can conform to the configuration of the land, and can even be built, on piles, over water.

While conventionally built houses will still be the choice of many, modular homes are expected to be increasingly popular in the future. "Instant" neighborhoods can be created with the modular components. Such nearby facilities as lakes, swimming pools, parking lots, shopping centers, playgrounds, and tennis courts can be especially developed to enhance the new communities. Can it be that private homes have now joined the growing list of "prepackaged," ready-to-use merchandise such as frozen foods and imitation lawns?

Come 1980, you may well be living in a house ordered by mail or telephone.

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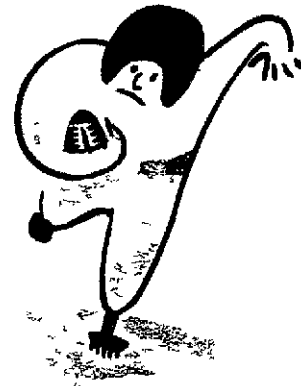
Let's Draw a Football Player
By Ann Davidow



He grabs the ball
And makes a lunge,



Over the goal line
See him plunge!



Turn-Around Alikes

1. Turn around a three-letter word for a young dog and get the same word.
2. Turn around a three-letter word for an exclamation that you might use when you are really surprised and get the same word.

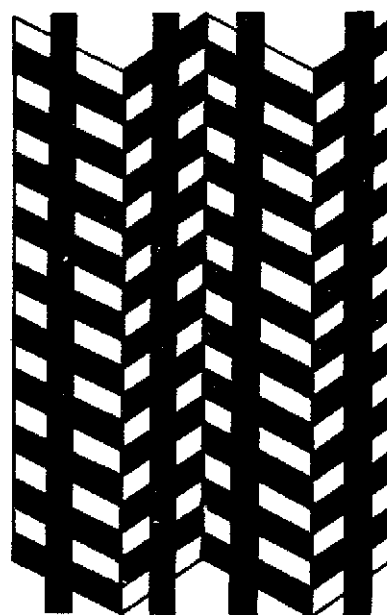
(See Answer Box)

Missing Date

What date is left out in this mixed-up October calendar?
3, 2, 1, 5, 4, 6, 10, 8, 7, 9, 14, 11,
15, 12, 16, 13, 20, 22, 31, 21, 19,
18, 17, 26, 29, 23, 28, 25, 24, 27.

(See Answer Box)

Optical Illusion



Are the long lines parallel? The short lines?

Turn the drawing around and note how the boxes keep changing.
(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a five-letter word for what you do with a nutshell to get at the nut, take away the first letter and get a word for a row of hooks in a coat room.

(See Answer Box)

You Name It



(See Answer Box)

Plus One

To a three-letter word that means not high, add a first letter and get a word that means not fast.

(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

How do you talk to a giraffe?
(See Answer Box)

Question

Can any one have more than one birthday?
(See Answer Box)

ANSWER BOX

Plus One: Low-slow.
Optical Illusion: All lines are parallel.
You Name It: Inch worm.
Question: No one has since the world began. You celebrate *anniversaries* of your birthday.
Riddle Me This: You raise your voice.
Turn-Around Alikes: 1. pup-pup; 2. WOW-WOW.
Missing Date: 30.
Minus One: Crack-rack.

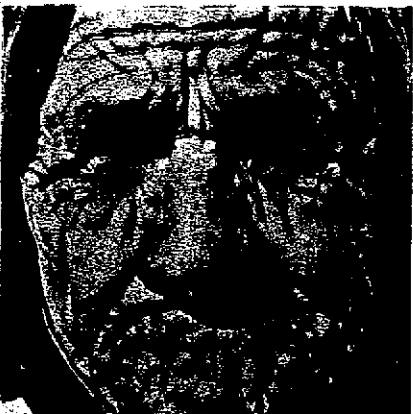
From the complex control centers of your brain
to the nerve endings in the tips of your toes—
you'll find it all fully explained and illustrated in

THE BODY

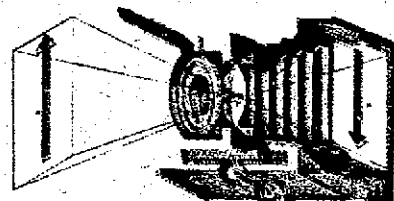
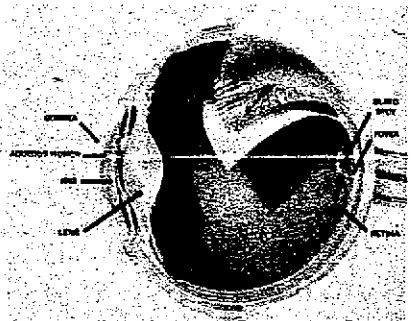
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Olympic gymnast springs high into the air during exercise that displays the use of only a few of his 600-odd muscles.



A particular combination of hereditary and environmental factors are reflected in the wrinkled features of this 77-year-old woman.



The eye is a natural color camera, effortlessly shifting focus from one distance to another by changing the curvature of its delicate lens.

While we marvel at our giant data processing machines, we tend to forget the incredible powers of the human machine which created them... the body. Consider your own brain. It weighs about three pounds, yet a computer big enough to process its daily activities would have to be the size of the Empire State Building. Or consider your fist-sized heart. It pumps 5,500 quarts of blood through 60,000 miles of "tubing" every day. Our bodies are made up of machines within machines. Each of your cells is so tiny that it takes millions of them to form a half inch cube of your body tissue. Yet every one of these cells is an almost unimaginably busy chemical laboratory.

Recent scientific breakthroughs in probing the body's secrets are spectacular and give rise to widespread curiosity on the entire subject. People want to know what a "slipped disc" really is... why babies are born with a "soft spot" in their skulls... how artificial kidneys actually work... what the problems are in transplanting living organs—eyes, for example... the causes of arteriosclerosis... all about "dry surgery" and the machine that makes it possible. Therefore, the Editors of TIME-LIFE BOOKS have brought together all these findings—and more—in *The Body*, introductory volume of the LIFE Science Library. You and your youngsters, through a brilliant text and photo-essay technique, will be fascinated by this colorful volume.

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our sense organs and see why scientists call them "the network that never sleeps." You'll come to understand the function of the endocrine glands. (It's the adrenalin pumped into his veins that makes an angry man see red.)

Thanks to its extensive facilities and large print orders, TIME-LIFE BOOKS is able to offer you *The Body* at a price far below what you would expect for such a volume—only \$4.95 (\$5.25 in Canada) plus shipping and handling. And you may browse through it before you decide to buy.

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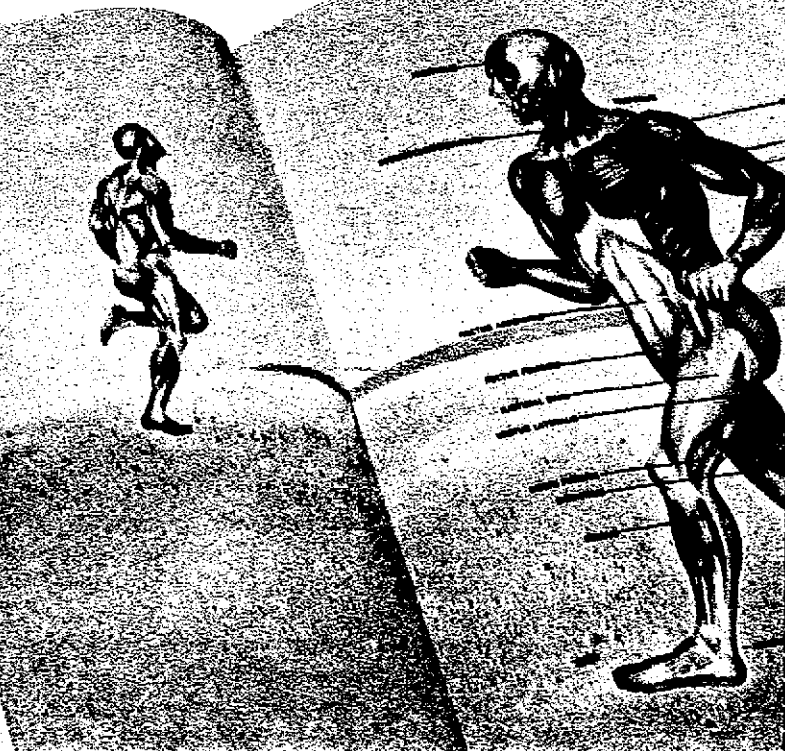
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Muscles: The Power of Pull

The body's 600-odd muscles are the cables whose pull on bones makes motion possible. These cables function in concert. By working in pairs, however, one muscle contracts to pull a bone forward, the other to pull it back—the muscular system is built like an intricate system of ropes and pulleys, from tripping the tongue in speech to running a race.

The action of muscles on bones is most apparent in the bending of arms and legs, whose solid shafts of bone are pulled into motion by the contraction of muscles surrounding them. When, for example, bones are also hinged, for example, muscles of the upper torso move the bones of the rib cage during breathing by contracting and relaxing. Muscles also pull on skin or other muscles, as in a smile, a frown, and the rise and fall of the diaphragm. All these contractions are controlled and coordinated by the brain. So interrelated are muscles that one contraction usually involves many others. The liver, for example, moves muscles, even as it can be moved.



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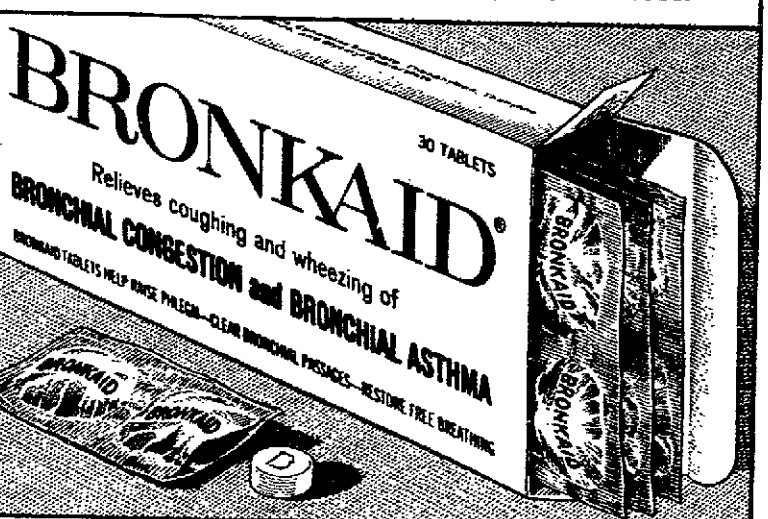
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Taking off in his own plane, pilot leaves earthly province behind.

The Private Pilot's Joyous World

By **RICHARD BACH**

I'm a private pilot. That is, I can disappear this moment from where I stand and appear again come afternoon 200 or 500 or a 1,000 miles away.

I can travel through time so perfectly that it is impossible to prove that any such thing as 1970 exists. With one hand I can control gravity, can cross the highest wall and the fiercest barrier ever built. I can look down on the clouds, I can turn the planet to set sky at my feet and to spin green fields rolling over my head, I can climb higher and fly faster than any bird has flown.

I'm nobody special at all. I'm one of hundreds of thousands of people who drive light airplanes instead of motorboats (boats being far too expensive for our budget) or sports cars (cars being far too dangerous, with their narrow little bodies).

Private flying can be a bewildering kingdom. There are antique-airplane pilots there, for instance, who fly stick-and-wire biplanes in search of times lost. From the open cockpits of their flying machines, they find a simple, straightforward era before control towers and mile-long runways, when airports were hayfields.

They have their problems, all right—where does one find parts for a 1930 aero engine; how can one fly long distances without modern instruments and radios? But it's a rare problem that cannot be solved.

There are sailplane pilots in the kingdom, too, the glider buffs, who use the powers and currents of the sky to keep them aloft with only a faint swish of moving air for company. It's a charmed, enchanted life the gliders have, every month more widely discovered, and today the sport of taking these smooth white sailboats into the ocean of air is the fastest-growing in all private aviation.

The kingdom has a corner for home-builts, for airplanes constructed in basements and living rooms by men and women who delight in taking pains that aircraft factories can't al-

ways afford to take. "Look at this wing I've made," they like to say, "and now come over and let's have a look at this new plane. See? See those little ripples in the wing-skin? Look. Right here." And they like to say, "Well, what can you expect from a factory-built?"

More than the proud home builders, though, or the glider crews or the old-timers in the sky, are the average private pilots, the ones who own a small postwar factory-built light plane instead of a second automobile. Our planes are the Cessnas and Pipers and Aerocars and Taylorcrafts built from 1946 to 1960, just as airworthy now as then, inspected every year, with prices ranging from \$1,500 to \$4,500. These are airplanes that fly on three dollars of gas and oil per hour and cruise across country at something less than 100 miles per hour on their way from one of the country's 10,000 quiet, small airports to another. It is true, though, that the price of a brand-new light plane can amount to \$30,000, and more.

The Bonanzas and the business jets are there, too, with their cloud-flying instruments and expensive radios, but far and away the majority of the machines that move through the world of the private pilot are those uncomplicated light little aircraft of a decade or two ago.

The one important thing to remember, next time you hear the distant sound of a small airplane engine is that machines are not the world of the men and women who fly. The sky is that world. Old or new, simple or complex, airplanes are merely the means one uses to discover the sky. The real sport of flight is to be alone with the sun and the clouds a mile above that earth that has held us in chains for so many thousands of years.

We're free now, you and I, we're chained no longer. To feel that freedom with his own hands, to touch the sky himself, to hold control of space and time instead of being slaves to them is the private pilot's idea of an interesting sport. And who's to say? Once you've made your first flight at the wheel of a light airplane, you may well agree. ♦



Here I am, a bulging 190 pounds, feeding a bear before I learned how dangerous this is. It's a wonder I wasn't stuffing myself.



This is the pants outfit my husband bought me, after I had lost 50 pounds. It sure made a hit at home, and by that I mean both in Celina, Tennessee, and New York City.

My husband shamed me into losing 50 pounds

By Rita O'Dwyer—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

It was a movie book in a beauty salon that finally got me to reduce. I'd gone for my weekly upsweep, though I knew I'd come home to my usual letdown. A mirror that wouldn't hide my 190 pounds and a husband disgusted with my shape. But this trip, I'd read one of those "before and after" stories of a woman who'd struggled to reduce and won. And I made up my mind to be a loser, too.

My weight problem actually started after my husband and I moved from New York to the south. Jim had enrolled in dental school at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tennessee, and we went down with the intention of staying just until he finished school. We knew money would be tight, so I got a job—two, in fact. And on top of that, I became a mother. You wouldn't think that I'd have had time to get fat, but I always found a minute to munch. Especially late in the evening, watching television.

Sure, I had tried to reduce. I went on this diet and that, but never for long. I'd always go back to peanuts, potato chips and the late show.

Surprisingly enough, after my husband's graduation, we decided to stay in the south. I found I liked the pace of it and the people very much. Jim heard that Celina hadn't had a dentist in eight years. So, while I was home on a visit, he went for a look. When I got back, my new home was a small town in Clay County, 100 miles from Nashville.

We were both "outsiders." And, believe me, nobody was beating the door down for treatment. It got so

tough, in fact, that my husband had to go back to Nashville and teach a few days a week. Meanwhile, I did nothing but complain, cry and eat. Bread, spaghetti, fried chicken, pork chops, mashed potatoes and chocolate layer cake.

My husband didn't say much for a long time. But finally, my figure got to him. Then came the remarks. "Do you have to wear those tight pants? You can't tell the back from the front." Or when I'd try another diet: "Here we go again." And another horrible moment when I couldn't get out of the tub. If I call him, I thought, I'll never hear the end of it. But I couldn't do anything else. That's when he said: "Don't you think this is the last straw?" And I knew it was.

I also knew that reducing pills weren't the answer. I'd tried them time and again and I always seemed to be nervous, so I threw them out.

All I can say is, thank goodness I went to the beauty parlor and read about the reducing-plan candy, Ayds. I went straight to the drugstore for a box of the plain chocolate fudge-type. I made sure, of course, that Ayds contained no harmful drugs and no cyclamates.

When my husband saw the box on the kitchen counter, he grunted: "How long will this last, four weeks?" But I had decided to show him.

I began taking one or two Ayds candies before each meal as directed, and it really helped curb my appetite. I found that I could give up bread and fried foods, yet I was able to have meat, vegetables, sometimes a baked potato, green salads, and I even had some light desserts.

I later learned that Ayds Candy comes in a minty chocolate fudge and a chewy vanilla caramel. I used to take a couple of the caramel kind about nine o'clock in the evening with hot coffee and that stopped me from nibbling.

I started in November on the Ayds Plan and by the middle of December I'd lost 10 pounds. My husband was sure I'd gain them back during Christmas, but I didn't. I just kept going down. At one point, I did hit a plateau. You know, stayed at the same weight for quite a while. But I stuck to the plan and at the end of six months, I had lost 50 pounds.

I'll tell you, after that, my whole life changed. Even my husband's practice picked up. Wow! Did I go on a clothes spree. And frankly, Jim loved every cent of it. As a matter of fact, he bought me a stunning pants outfit himself. That's when I decided to let my hair down. We flew back to New York City and had a celebration on the town. You see, until Ayds, I had almost forgotten that I was a city girl.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'9"	5'9"
Weight	190 lbs.	140 lbs.
Bust	40"	39"
Waist	31"	26½"
Hips	42"	35"
Dress	18-20	14

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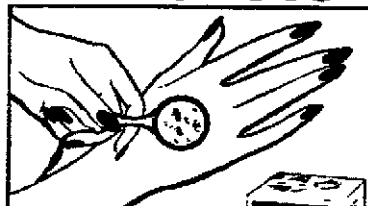
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Does Music Have Power Over You?

By JOHN E. GIBSON

Does music have, as adage has it, "charms to soothe the savage breast"? Recent psychological studies reveal that music does, indeed, affect the functioning of humans. Try this true-false quiz to see how much you know about what music can do for you—and to you.

1. Music can step up a person's mental "horsepower," actually increase his ability to think, reason, and remember.
2. People buy more when the music in supermarkets is turned on louder.
3. When you feel so anxious and worried that you're just about to climb the walls, calm and tranquil music is highly effective.
4. Music is not effective when a person is depressed.
5. Music from your car radio can reduce your chances of having an accident.
6. Music increases a nursing mother's flow of milk.
7. Music can give you an ulcer.
8. When a melody haunts you, it's psychologically significant and provides a clue to your innermost feelings.

ANSWERS

1. True. In studies at New York University, the playing of certain types of music was found to inspire many persons to score better on various mental tests than they did without the influence of music. In studies at Louisiana State University, investigators compared the performance of students on mental tests while classical music was being played; when jazz was substituted; when rock-n-roll was played; and with no music. Students made the lowest scores on the tests when rock-n-roll was played.

2. False. Tests were conducted by Cornell University investigators in various large supermarkets. The volume of the music ranged from loud to soft. Sales per minute were greater with loud music, but there was no significant increase in total sales. The louder music simply caused the customers to move more briskly, shop more quickly.

3. False. In a study conducted by a team of psychiatrists, tests were made on men and women in extremely worried and anxious states, to determine what kind of music had the most calming effect. It was found that a stimulating type of popular music alleviated fear and anxiety much more than calm music or silence.

4. False. Psychological studies show that it is characteristic of a depressed person to

resist strenuously verbal efforts to cheer him up. Since music is much more subtle than words and affects a person on a *feeling* rather than a *thinking* level, investigators at a leading university found that depressed subjects responded favorably to lively, exciting music.

5. True. This is particularly the case during the congestion of rush-hour traffic periods, when music can do a great deal to offset the effect of nerve-sapping tensions and aggressive driver reactions, which often tend to build up during these times. Institutional studies have shown that music played at peak accident periods has resulted in a lower accident rate.



6. True. In maternity hospital studies in Tokyo, recorded music of various types was played for a cross-section of more than 100 mothers. Some music (mood, instrumental, choir, and semiclassical) increased the production of mother's milk by 50 percent to 150 percent.

7. True. If circumstances force you to listen to music that gets on your nerves, which you find disturbing or irritating, it can definitely give you an ulcer. On the other hand, studies at the University of Erlangen-Nuremberg in Germany have shown that listening to music you like can help prevent ulcers.

8. True. Psychiatrist Frances Hannett has evaluated the results of leading studies on this subject. The findings indicate that it is not by chance that a tune occurs so persistently in your mind that it becomes a haunting melody. Like a significant dream, it has been found to be symbolic of your innermost feelings or subconscious drives. And also like dreams, the "haunting melody syndrome" is sometimes difficult to interpret and so cloaked in symbols that it takes a little doing to decipher the meaning. But take it from the experts, songs that haunt you can provide illuminating insights into your personality.

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J. L.: Paris, Texas
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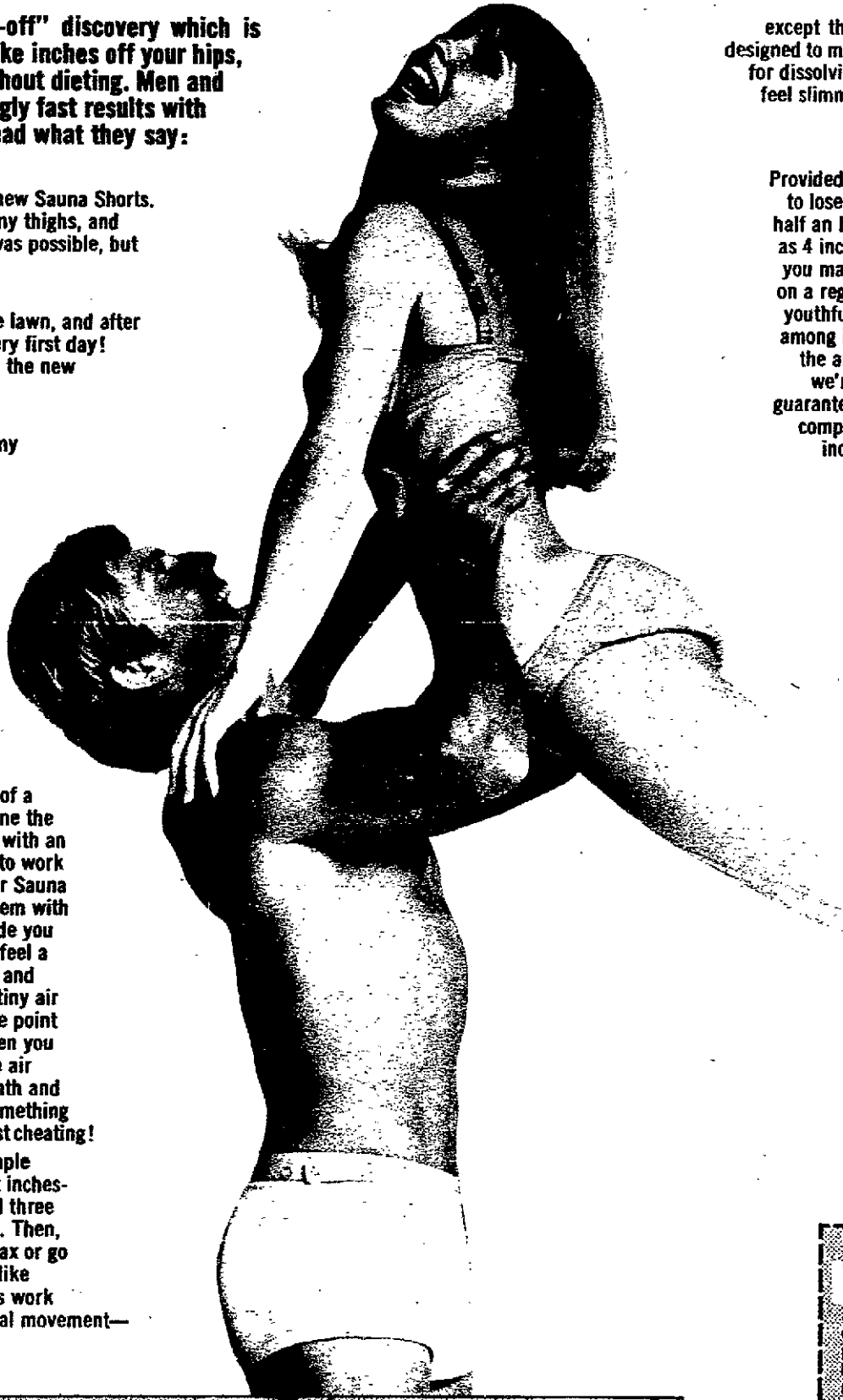
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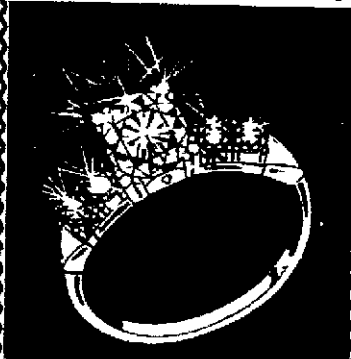
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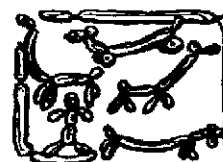
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Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE



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Interviewed by AP

Prof. Hook Levels Blame—Radicals

BY RICHARD BLYSTONE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Prof. Sidney Hook, whose views on campus unrest were sent to 900 college heads by President Nixon, says academic freedom in the United States is being threatened by "fanatical and extremist students."

The 67-year old philosopher, long identified with social-democratic ideas, also blames "executive permissiveness" on the part of the college administrators for much of the campus turmoil.

In addition, he decried in an interview with The Associated

A. Yes. Any organization that is concerned with social change wants it to move in one direction rather than another. Now in a democracy, citizens differ as to the direction of the change. These are legitimate differences and they're ironed out in the marketplace.

Now I happen to be in favor of socialized medicine—but if the university takes that stand, why, its functioning like a potential organization. And one thing you can be certain of: if the university enters politics politics will enter the university.

Why Faculties?

Q. You told the President's commission that "in the last analysis it has been the faculties who have been chiefly responsible for the decline in academic freedom." What lies behind that?

A. Excessive permissiveness and a failure to understand the gravity of the challenge posed by—not all students—but by certain extremist elements.

The first reaction of the faculties was that these disturbances were peripheral, they were transitory and that perhaps even if the students were unreasonable, if demands were met—even some of the so-called non-negotiable demands—there would be the end of the trouble. It would go away.

Secondly, some faculty felt that if they applied penalties of expulsion in some of the extreme cases where they were clearly warranted some of the students might be drastic—this was in the past.

And some faculties thought that this penalty was disproportionate. Some thought that well, it might blast their (the student's) careers.

But it has been clear—the psychological principal is not new—that where students succeed in flouting provisions which regulate the academic community... their antisocial and antieducational actions escalate.

Reasons for Turmoil

Q. It has been said that America is a violent country, with deep anti-establishment and revolutionary traditions. Is there something in America's academic or intellectual background that would reflect this and explain the turmoil?

A. No. There is nothing in the American intellectual tradition which justifies the resort to violence.

In the past there were great social and political problems—in the '30s, for example, there were 16 million unemployed. The students were very much concerned, and they were agitated. But they never used the campus as a scapegoat. The campus was used to study these problems.

Those who omit violence are undermining intellectual freedom. And those who apologize for it are betraying their education trust. They are violating the traditions of the American academy.

Q. What about the proposition that in this time of change in society, with an ever-growing percentage of the college-age population enrolling in colleges and universities, that the role of higher education must change?

A. I believe that every human being has a right to an education. He has a right to that education from which he can profit. And he has a right to a continuing education at every level and at any age.

But the human right to an education does not mean that he has the right to the same kind of education at the same pace with the same curriculum as every-one else.

Therefore I believe that there ought to be different types and kinds of institutions which would cater to the personal individual needs of students, so that the future of the universities

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12



Prof. Hook

Press what he considers a trend by colleges to lend their corporate identity to political causes.

"Those who foment violence are undermining intellectual freedom," he said. "And those who apologize for it are betraying their educational trust. They are violating the traditions of the American academy."

"The conflict of ideas is one thing," he said, "The conflict of bodies is another."

Hook, professor at New York University and president of University Centers for Rational Alternatives, recently testified before the Presidential Commission on Campus Unrest. Excerpts from his testimony were distributed by the President.

Questions, Answers

Following is a question and answer interview with Hook.

In your testimony before the President's commission you said the main problem and threat to American colleges and universities is "disruption and violence which flow from substituting the political goals of action for the academic goals of learning." Does this mean scholars should be politically neutral?

A. Personally I've always been a politically committed man, and I'd urge all citizens to be politically committed and interested. But I'd never demand that an institution which housed committed people to be itself committed.

In the last 50 years the principles of academic freedom have been accepted widely. And today, interestingly enough, academic freedom is threatened not so much by fundamentalist bish-ops or reactionary business tycoons or even by political demagogues—although there is always some danger from those quarters—as it is by fanatical and extremist students who are intolerant of those who disagree with them.

Q. Are you equating politics with the notion of the university as an instrument for social change?

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There was a young lady, a scholar,
Who bought a new dress for a dollar,
But it started to pour,
Now the dress is no more,
For it shrunk all the way to her collar.

—Mirabel Lee



QUIPS AND QUOTES

Meeting for the first time since their quarrel of a week before, the engaged couple promised never to fight again.

"It was all my fault," she said contritely. "Will you forgive me for being so angry with you?"

"Forgive you!" he exclaimed, "I ought to thank you. Every time we're not on speaking terms, I save \$25 a week."

—Dorothea Kent

Thousands of college students have volunteered for campaign chores this fall, and they promise to trim beards and hair to make a better impression on the electorate. Isn't this a clear-cut case of vote-shaving?

—Arch Napier

During the first three days of a bitterly contested divorce trial, the judge sat grim and taciturn on the bench, just listening.

On the third day, the husband was on the stand, and the wife's attorney was chopping him into little pieces over the amount of money he was alleged to have wasted.

Battered by the verbal assault, the man finally retorted defensively: "But the only thing I've bought in months was a new spinning reel, for

when I go fishing."

The granite-faced judge, showing interest for the first time, stopped the questioning.

He leaned toward the witness chair and asked eagerly: "What kind?"

—Dan Bennett

The use of your temper is the one thing that practice doesn't make perfect.

—James P. Phillips

"The stork brought me," one little girl said proudly.

"Well," said a second with equal pride, "I arrived in the doctor's little black bag."

"Humph!" snorted a third little girl whose mother had been late getting to the hospital, "I came by cab!"

—Bert Kruse

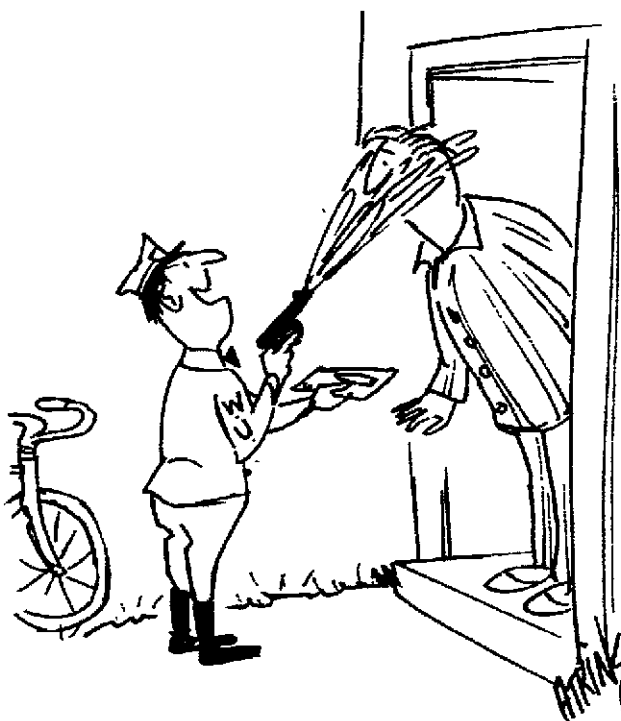
Anyone touring the United States today will have to admit that the country presents a very striking appearance.

—F. O. Walsh

Goody! Goody!

I've tried to believe them,
I wish that I could,
All statements that start,
"For your OWN good. . . ."

—Dorothy B. Bennett



"Happy birthday, dear stinker, happy birthday to you—'Your Ex-Wife.'"

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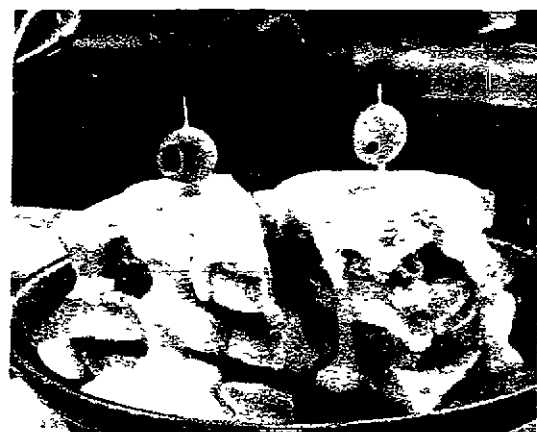
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THE NEW ILLINOIS

We accommodate

October is Cheese Month

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor



Serve hot Cheddar Cheese Sauce cascading over a toasted bacon and tomato sandwich.

■ We can be grateful for the great variety and versatility of cheeses. Although October has been designated a "Cheese Month," every day may offer an opportunity to include cheese in a menu. These recipes call for several of the more popular types.

Saucy Bacon 'n' Tomato Sandwich

For each sandwich allow 3 thin slices of toast (crust removed); 2 thick slices tomato; 3 strips crisp bacon; and 3 thin slices dill pickle. Spread toast with mayonnaise. Place tomato slices on one piece of toast; cover with a second piece (mayonnaise side up). Cover with bacon and dill pickle slices. Top with third slice of toast (mayonnaise side down). Press gently; transfer to individual serving plate, cut diagonally into halves. Prepare the desired number of sandwiches before pouring hot Cheese Sauce (see recipe) over each. Garnish each half with a pimiento-stuffed olive impaled on a wooden pick. Serve hot.

Cheddar Cheese Sauce

- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons instant blending flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ½ teaspoon prepared mustard
- ¼ teaspoon prepared horseradish
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

1. Pour milk into a heavy saucepan. Stir in flour, salt, and pepper mixing until thoroughly blended. Add butter; bring to boiling stirring constantly, and boil 1 min.
2. Remove from heat; blend in mustard and horseradish. Add cheese and stir until melted. Keep hot until ready to serve.

About 2 cups sauce

Swiss Rice Ring

- 3 cups hot cooked rice
- 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese
- ¾ cup finely chopped green pepper
- 1 can (4 oz.) Vienna-style sausage

1. Lightly toss hot rice, cheese, and green pepper together. Gently pack mixture into a buttered 5½-cup ring mold.

2. Cut sausages lengthwise into halves and insert at equal intervals around outer edge of rice. Cover with aluminum foil.

3. Heat thoroughly in a 300°F. oven 10 to 15 min. Unmold onto a heated platter and surround with overlapping slices of ham.

About 6 servings

Provolone Cheese Bread

- 3 cups all-purpose buttermilk biscuit mix
- ¾ cup yellow cornmeal
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ cup prepared baconlike pieces (a soy protein product)
- 1½ cups (6 oz.) shredded Provolone, Parmesan, or sharp Cheddar cheese
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1¼ cups buttermilk

1. Grease bottom of a 9x5x2¼-in. loaf pan and set aside.

2. In a large bowl mix the biscuit mix, cornmeal, sugar, baconlike pieces, and cheese.

3. Blend buttermilk with beaten eggs using a hand rotary or electric beater; add to dry ingredients, stirring until mixed. Turn into prepared pan spreading evenly to edges.

4. Bake at 350°F. about 50 min., or until a cake tester comes out clean when inserted in center of loaf. Remove from pan immediately and set on a wire rack to cool completely.

1 loaf bread

Fruit Salad with Blue Cheese Sherbet

- 2½ cups milk
- 4 oz. Blue cheese, quartered
- 1½ cups sugar
- ¾ cup lemon juice
- 1 cup cream
- Salad greens, chilled
- Fruit, canned and fresh

1. Combine milk, Blue cheese, and sugar in a blender container; cover and blend until smooth. Add lemon juice and blend to mix. Turn into a bowl and stir in the cream until thoroughly mixed.

2. Pour into refrigerator trays and freeze until firm, about 2 hrs.

3. Turn sherbet into a chilled bowl, break into small chunks with a fork, and beat until smooth. Return to trays and freeze until firm, about 2 hrs.

4. Arrange the crisp salad greens and fruit on chilled salad plates. Top each with a large square of the sherbet. Crumble additional Blue cheese over fruit and salad greens. Serve immediately.

1½ qts. sherbet

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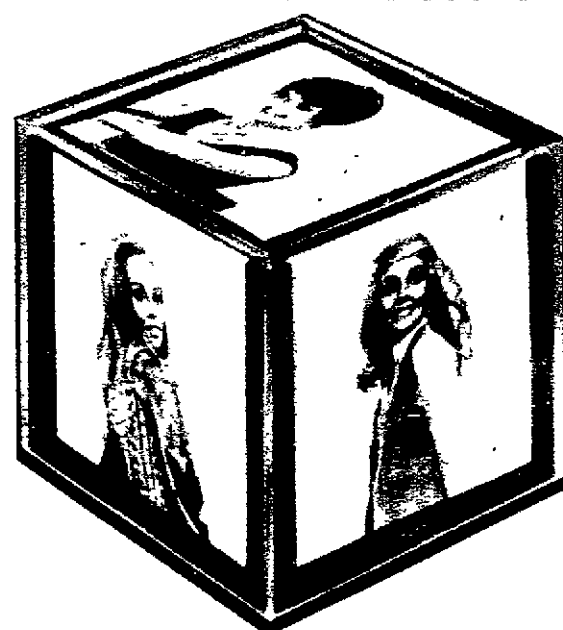


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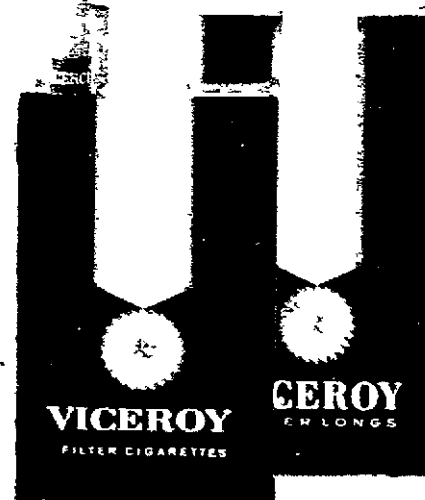


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FRANK LANGELLA: Heading for Superstardom

This newest movie idol got 30 rave reviews for his first film but hasn't gotten rich yet. He has some strong opinions on love, marriage, parents, and work

By TERRY SCHAERTEL



Frank Langella and Carrie Snodgrass in romantic scene from "Diary of a Mad Housewife."

"There I was, poised on the edge of the roof, a beach towel flung around my shoulders like a cape, playing *Superman*. I was positive Superman could fly . . . and I could, too. I jumped off with the greatest of confidence. That just goes to prove the power of actors: people believe in them so."

Frank Langella jumped—and broke his leg. He was five years old, "acting" his first role. "Unless you think of yourself as someone *special*," he says with assurance, "you shouldn't be an actor."

Actor Frank Langella does seem to be someone special, by the most critical standards. After his recent screen debut in "Diary of a Mad Housewife," he got no less than 30 rave reviews. Even from the few reviewers who found a fault or two with the film itself, there was nothing but praise for Frank Langella. ("Delightfully free of the clichés"—Richard Schickel, *Life*, "Striking"—Hollis Alpert, *Saturday Review*. "Excellent," *Variety*.)

The film is the sixth production of the famed husband-and-wife team, Frank (producer/director) and Eleanor (script writer) Perry, who were also responsible for the well-received "David and Lisa" and "Last Summer." Their latest, "Diary," is a biting satire of "an unsatisfying, upper-middle-class marriage." The Langella role is the very physical Other Man (George Prager),

interested in "sex only, no emotional involvements."

Before the movie, Langella already was known and respected in the theatrical world. He has played the top summer stock theaters and enacted some 40 roles on and off-Broadway and won several acting awards. Now important offers are pouring in.

Langella has just turned 30. He doesn't drink, and he eats judiciously. His enormous brown eyes can portray changes of mood in an instant—joyous, loving, sexy—or sadistic, conning, bored. Those expressive eyes, however, are hopelessly nearsighted. He won't resort to contacts but uses glasses "to read, drive and see."

Langella, who hasn't had a pay check since "Diary" was completed in March, philosophizes that "a period of unemployment can be very constructive for an actor. I read a lot and absorb whatever I can toward the next role. I used to create a character out of the air. Now I create from the elements inside me that are almost like the character. I did that to play *George Prager*—but I'm not that kind of person, really.

"Films are tougher, I discovered, than the stage in one respect: You can not lie for even a second in front of a camera. You can lie on stage, if you have the technique. On camera, your face looms large. There are two schools of thought about screen acting: Ignore the camera. Or make love to it, that's my technique now; after I do six films, I may change. I saw "Diary" for the first

time the other night. I learned a lot to improve for the next time."

What might be the next time? "Well, the next film the public will see is actually the first film I made. It's called "The 12 Chairs," a comedy with a good musical score, produced by Mel Brooks." Brooks can be credited with discovering Langella for the screen. "We did it in Yugoslavia—five months of grueling work. Life there was hard, depressing, but the people were spirited, full of life. And they do have some beautiful nudist beaches where many Danes and Swedes vacation. I play a totally different character—an adventurous Russian rogue in the late 1920s—not exactly a nice guy, but not as bad as *Prager*, and the entire family could see it. It should get a G rating I think."

Very little has changed for Langella—his standard of living, his friends, his possessions. He isn't even making much money, this man on the way to becoming a superstar. "Nineteen-seventy is my poorest year, financially."

Now he thoroughly enjoys the recognition that goes with suddenly having acquired fans. "I take a walk and everyone knows who I am," he confides, delight and surprise written all over him. "My famous friends tell me I'll change soon enough. I don't know. My family gets such a kick out of this "Not only his parents, but his older brother and younger sister as well.

As a middle child, skinny, too tall, with thick glasses, and no observable career assets, young Frank did occasionally feel somewhat *un-special*. The brother was an admired basketball star, his sister seemed destined to become a



"beautiful actress."

As life turned out, the brother went into the family business. The sister, still beautiful, got married. "She just had her first baby, and I'm the godfather.

"When my mother came to New York to see "Diary," she didn't let me know, but went alone and bought her own ticket. Then she couldn't resist telling the usher, 'I'm his mother.' She goes around saying, 'My son is a movie star.' I tell her, 'No. Mom, it takes at least six pictures.'"

Langella doesn't have much hope for present-day marriages: "Too many cockeyed values. Guilt. If we Americans were more free-thinking, then we'd have fewer divorces. I don't know any happy marriages. No . . . I do know two.

"I believe that the more you love, the wider your arms should be"—he flung his arms expansively—"not tighter. If I am seeing someone, I never ask her where she's been, or with whom. And I expect the same from her. Understand. I'm not trying to make a case for promiscuity—I'm faithful but against guilt and fear."

As for deep friendships, he does not tend to make friends with actors: "I am too competitive. Hell for me would be five actors locked up in a room." ♦

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

October 4, 1970

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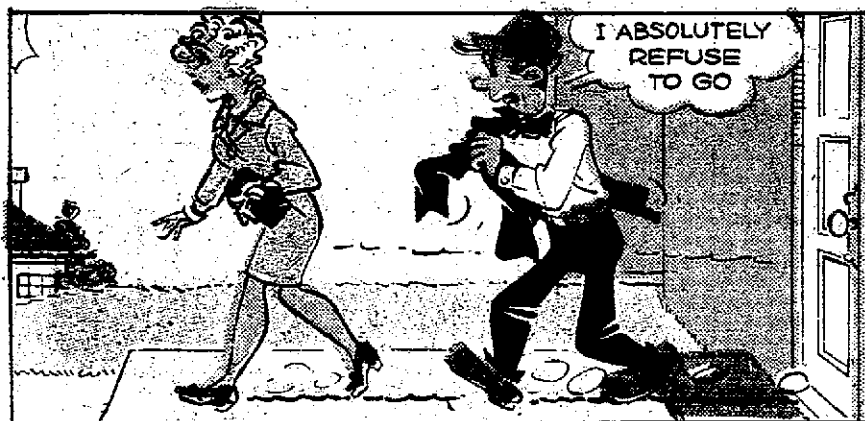
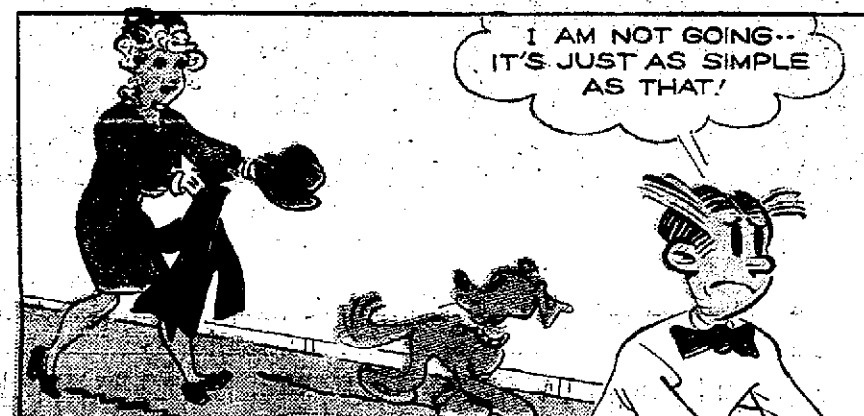
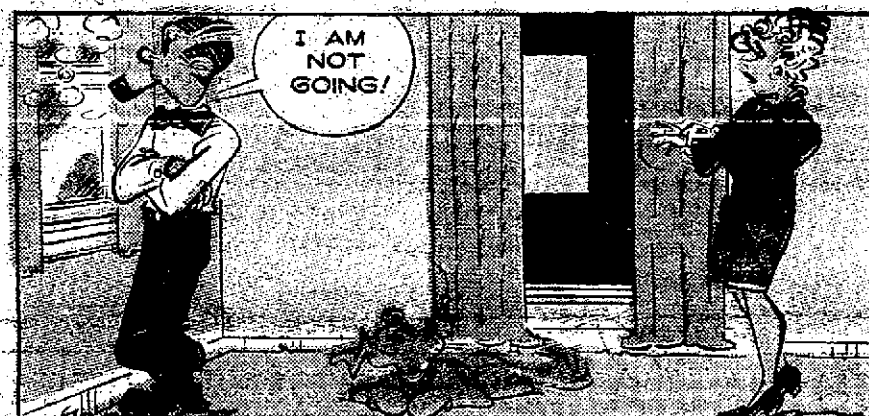
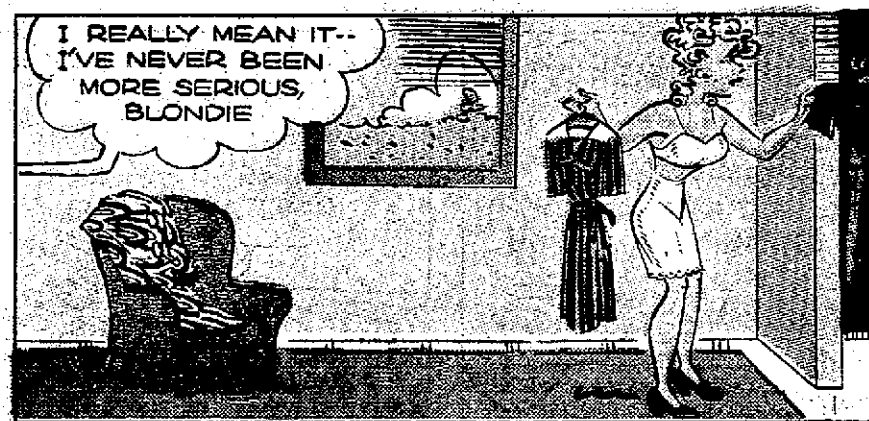
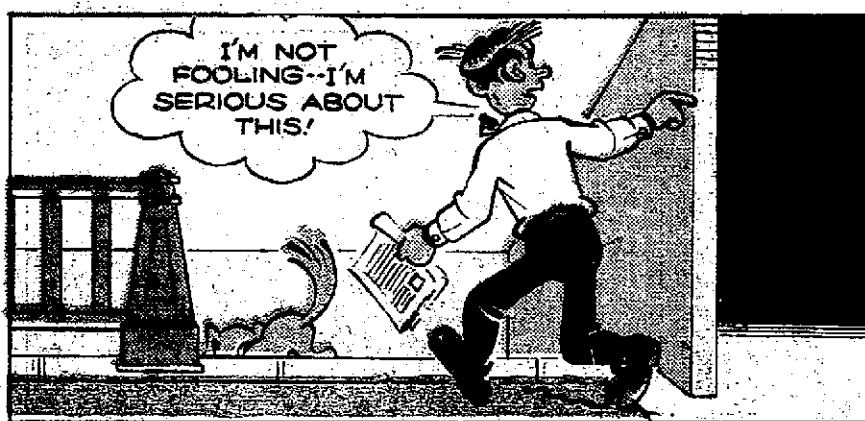
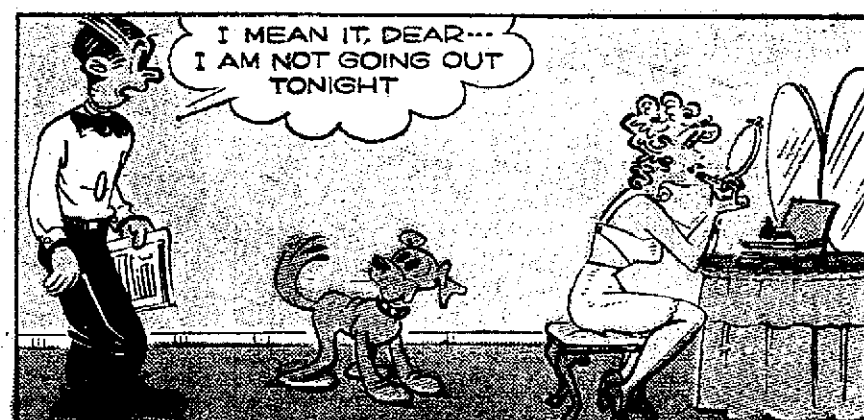
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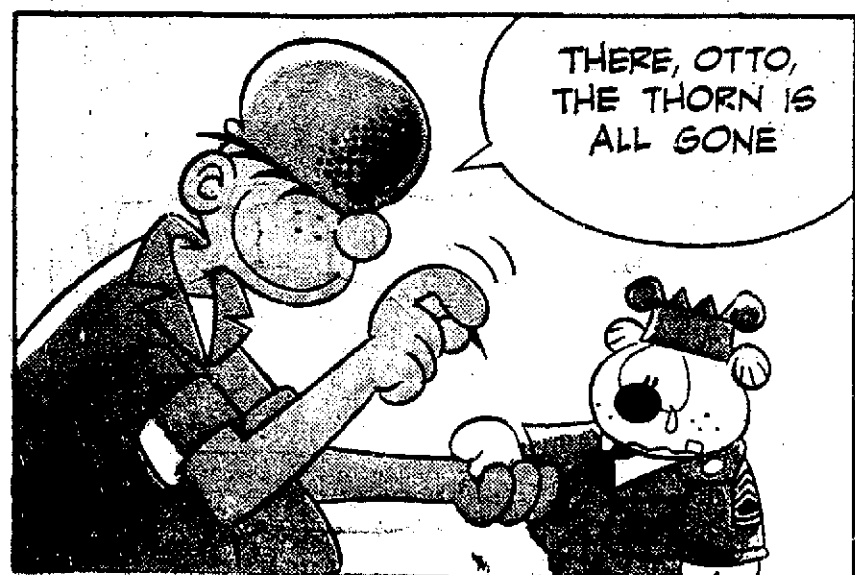
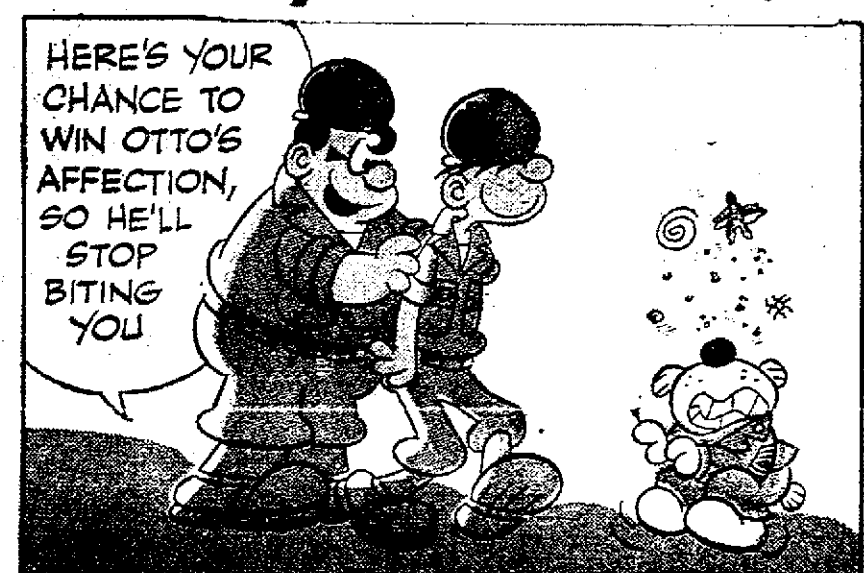
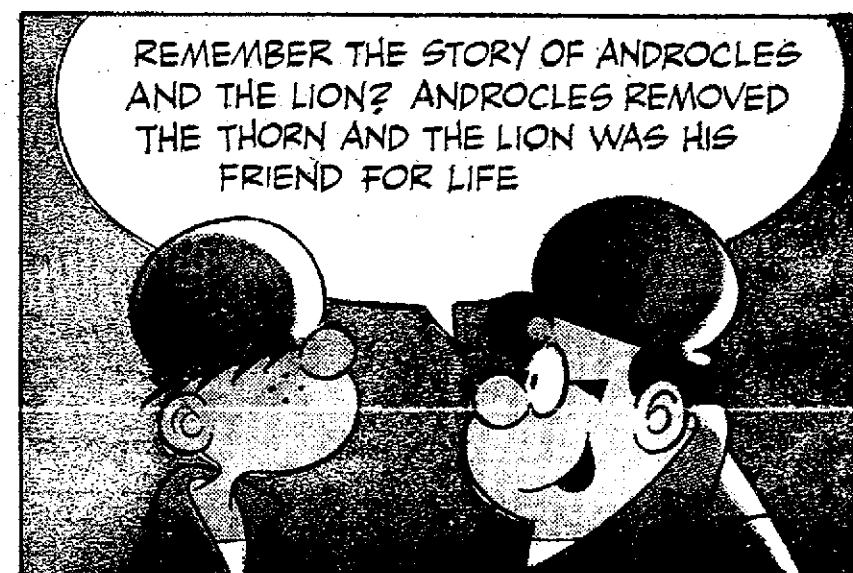
COMICS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1970

BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY





STEVE, I
FEEL SORRY
FOR SAVANNAH
GAY!

YOU'RE CONFUSING
ME, SUMMER! I
THOUGHT YOU TWO
WERE OIL AND WATER!



I THINK I
TWISTED THE
KNIFE, TOO
MUCH!

I WISH THERE
WAS SOMETHING
WE COULD DO FOR
HER!



VAN IS A
PRO—SHE
CAN TAKE
IT!

HOORAY!—A NEWS-
PAPER! NOW WE
CAN LEARN MORE
THAN THREE SENTEN-
CES ABOUT THE BIG
STORIES!



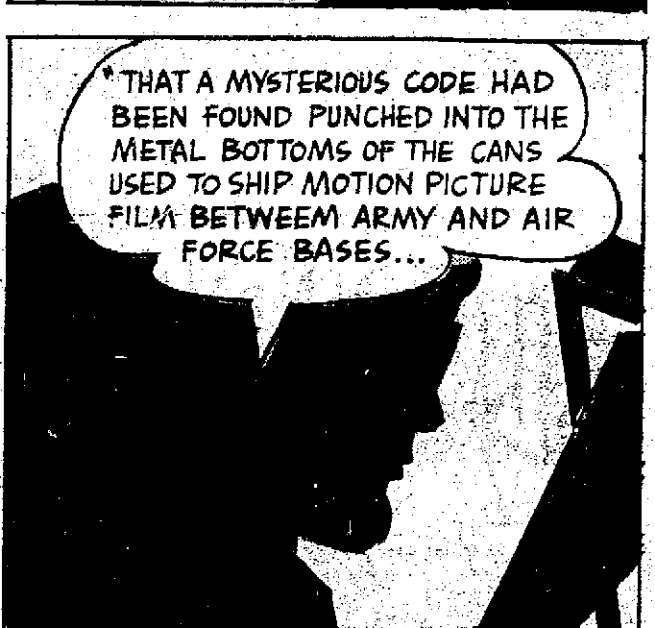
READ TO ME,
HONEY! IS THE
REST OF THE
WORLD STILL
OUT THERE?

JUST BARELY!
I'LL READ THE
HEADLINES!
TELL ME IF YOU
WANT MORE!

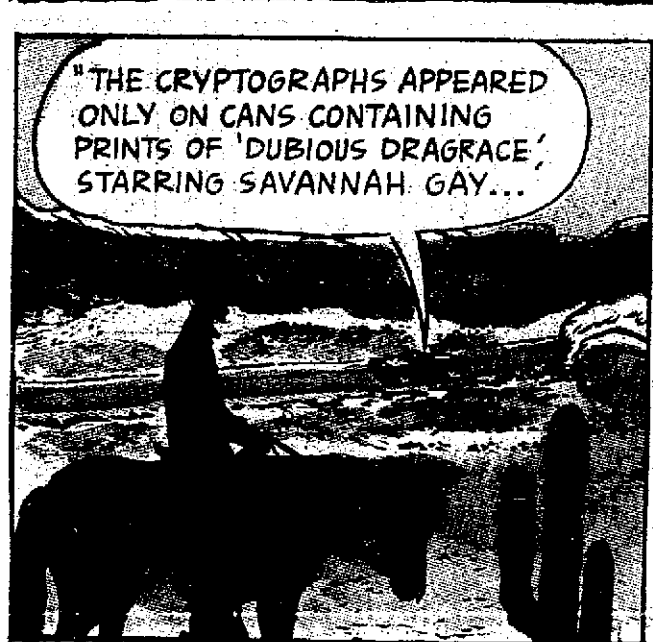


THAT'S ALL
THE FOOTBALL
SCORES...

HEY! LISTEN!
AN AMALGAMATED
PRESS STORY OUT OF
WASHINGTON...RE-
LIABLE SOURCES
TODAY REVEALED.



*THAT A MYSTERIOUS CODE HAD
BEEN FOUND PUNCHED INTO THE
METAL BOTTOMS OF THE CANS
USED TO SHIP MOTION PICTURE
FILM BETWEEN ARMY AND AIR
FORCE BASES...



"THE CRYPTOGRAPHS APPEARED
ONLY ON CANS CONTAINING
PRINTS OF 'DUBIOUS DRAGRACE',
STARRING SAVANNAH GAY..."



"THE F.B.I. REFUSED TO COMMENT ON
THE CASE. IT IS NOT YET KNOWN
WHETHER THE CODE INVOLVED HAS
BEEN BROKEN BY THE PENTAGON.
MISS GAY COULD NOT BE REACHED
FOR COMMENT."



THOSE FREE RIDES
TO WIRE-SERVICE
PEOPLE OVER THE
YEARS DO PAY OFF,
DON'T THEY, COLONEL?

I HAVE NO
IDEA WHAT
YOU MEAN,
MRS. GULCH!



MEAN-
WHILE

MY DADDY'S
ON A
SECRET
MISSION!

YOUR POP IS A
PRISONER—AND
HE AIN'T EVEN
IN JAIL!

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CHILDREN'S TALES

Hanna-Barbera Touche Turtle

PART III

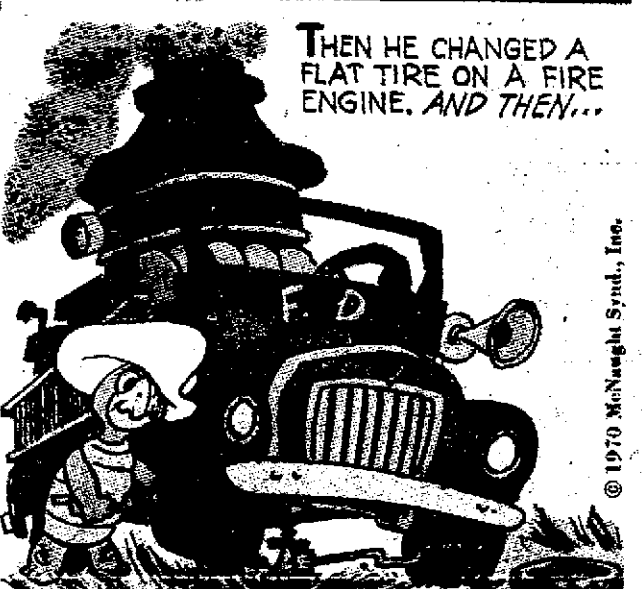
AT LAST TOUCHE TURTLE AND
DUM DUM CAME TO A WILD WEST
RODEO. "WHAT'S THAT!" CRIED DUM DUM
POINTING TO A CLOUD OF DUST.

"IT'S A CHARGING BULL," SAID TOUCHE. "AND IT'S CHARGING AT A
HELPLESS COWBOY." WITHOUT ANOTHER WORD, TOUCHE REACHED
INTO HIS SHELL AND DREW OUT A WESTERN LARIAT.

TOUCHE'S TOSS SAVED THE COWBOY JUST IN TIME.
"THANKS A HEAP," CALLED THE COWBOY. BUT
TOUCHE WAS ALREADY ON HIS WAY AGAIN, WITH
DUM DUM PUFFING BESIDE HIM.



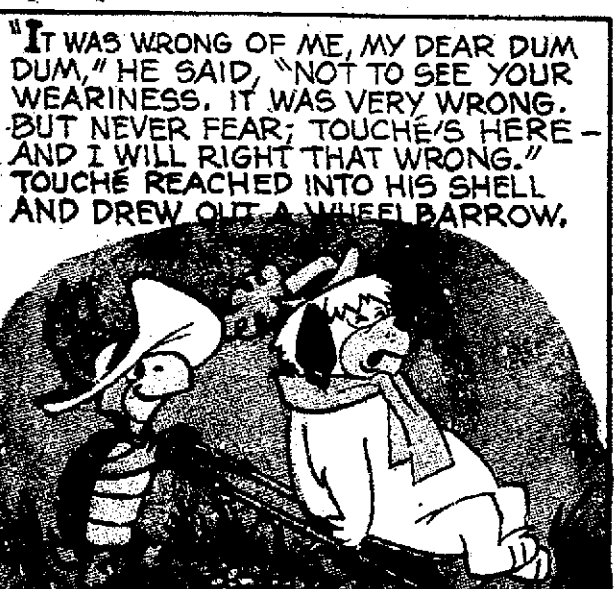
NEXT TOUCHE FIXED
A RAILROAD BRIDGE,
JUST IN TIME TO
SAVE A SPEEDING
TRAIN.



THEN HE CHANGED A
FLAT TIRE ON A FIRE
ENGINE. AND THEN...



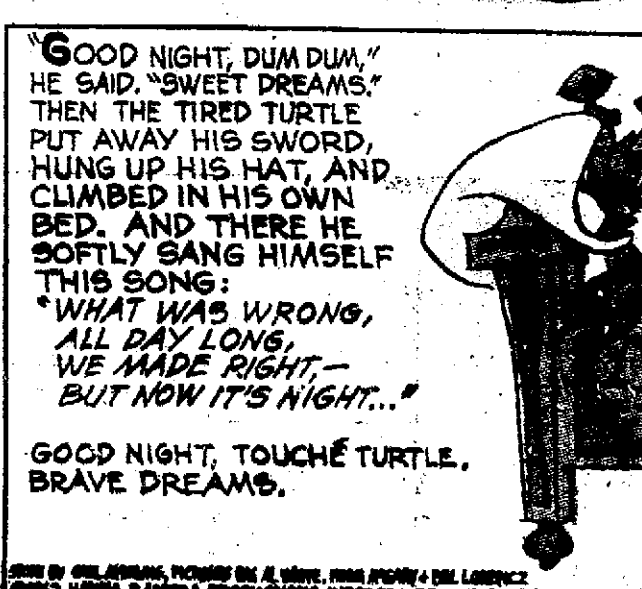
...DUM DUM PANTED "CAN'T WE STOP? I CAN
HARDLY STAY AWAKE."
BY NOW THE SUN WAS ALMOST DOWN. NIGHT
HAD STARTED FALLING.



"IT WAS WRONG OF ME, MY DEAR DUM
DUM," HE SAID, "NOT TO SEE YOUR
WEARINESS. IT WAS VERY WRONG.
BUT NEVER FEAR; TOUCHE'S HERE—
AND I WILL RIGHT THAT WRONG."
TOUCHE REACHED INTO HIS SHELL
AND DREW OUT A WHEEL BARROW.

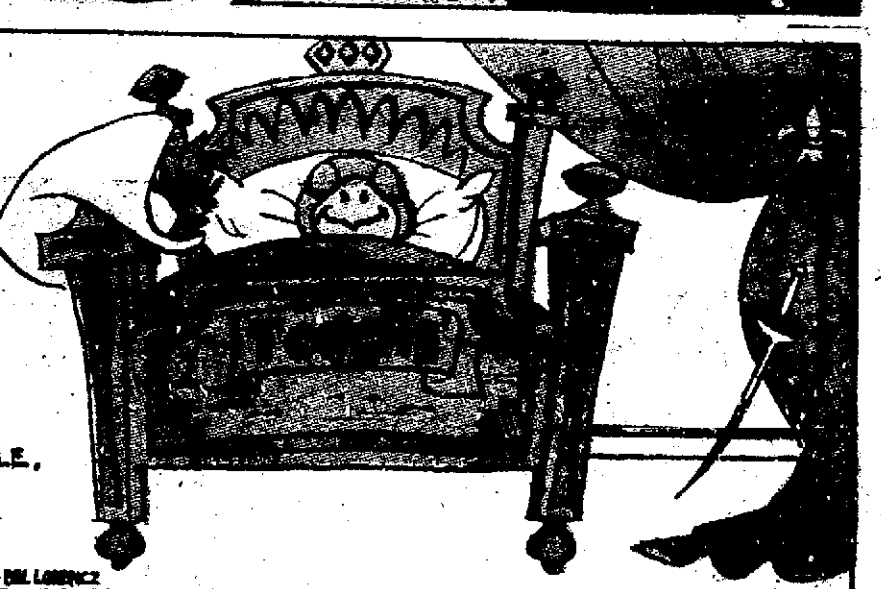


TOUCHE ROLLED HIS SLEEPY SHEEPDOG
FRIEND HOME TO BED. AND THAT WAS
TOUCHE'S LAST GREAT DEED THAT DAY.

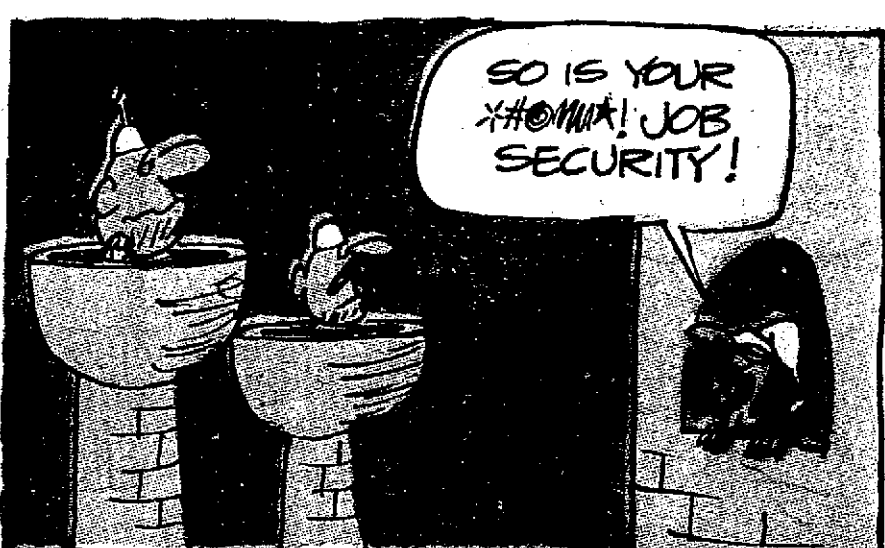
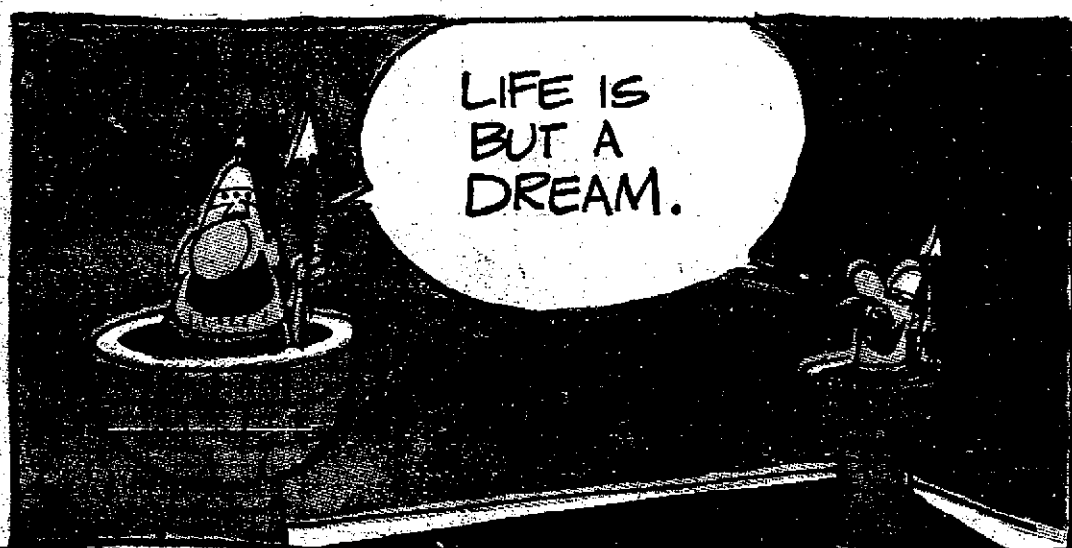
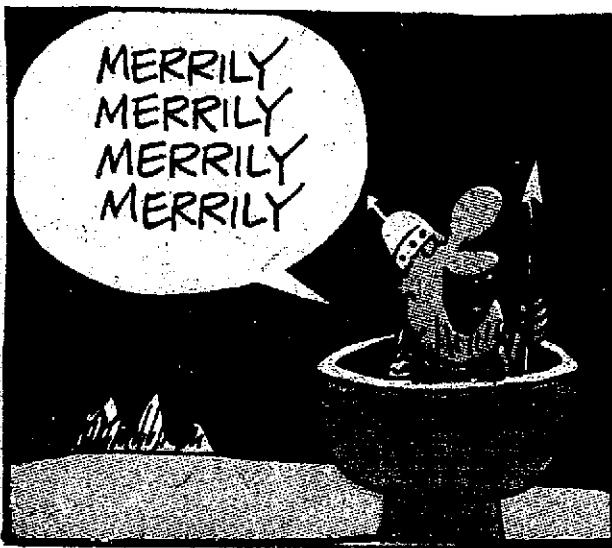
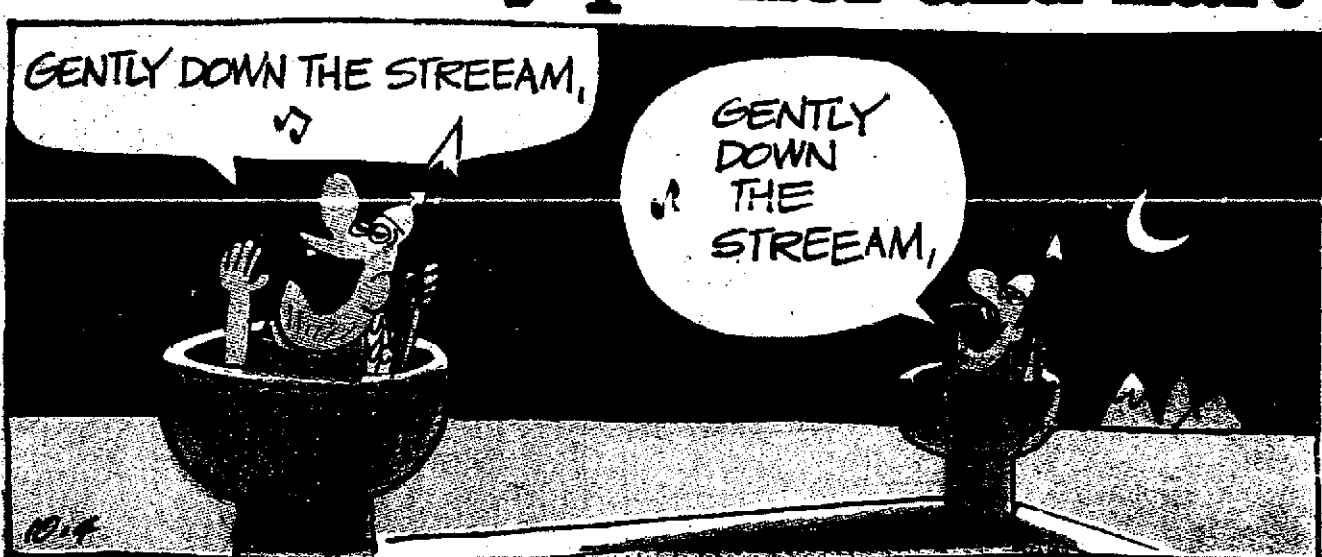
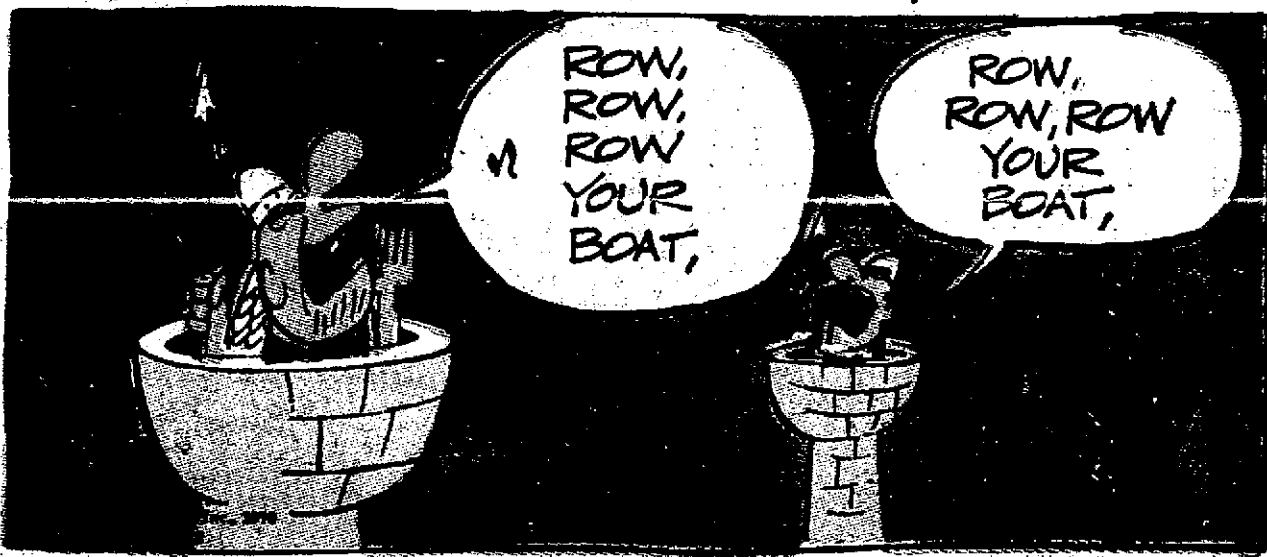


"GOOD NIGHT, DUM DUM,"
HE SAID. "SWEET DREAMS."
THEN THE TIRED TURTLE
PUT AWAY HIS SWORD,
HUNG UP HIS HAT, AND
CLIMBED IN HIS OWN
BED. AND THERE HE
SOFTLY SANG HIMSELF
THIS SONG:
"WHAT WAS WRONG,
ALL DAY LONG,
WE MADE RIGHT—
BUT NOW IT'S NIGHT..."

GOOD NIGHT, TOUCHE TURTLE.
BRAVE DREAMS.



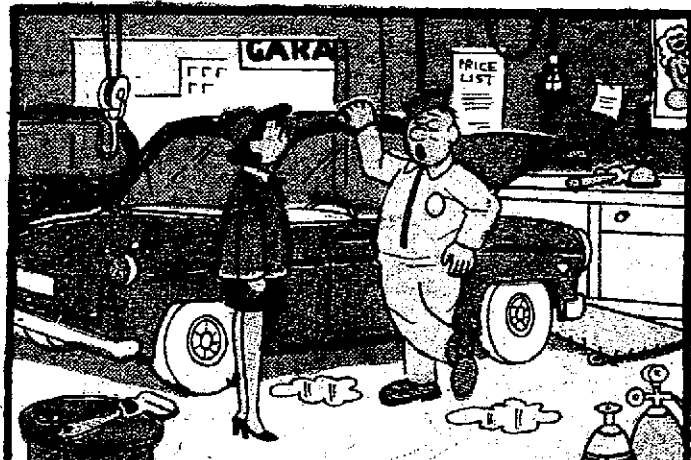
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The BETTER HALF

BY BOB BARNES

Featuring HARRIET and STANLEY PARKER



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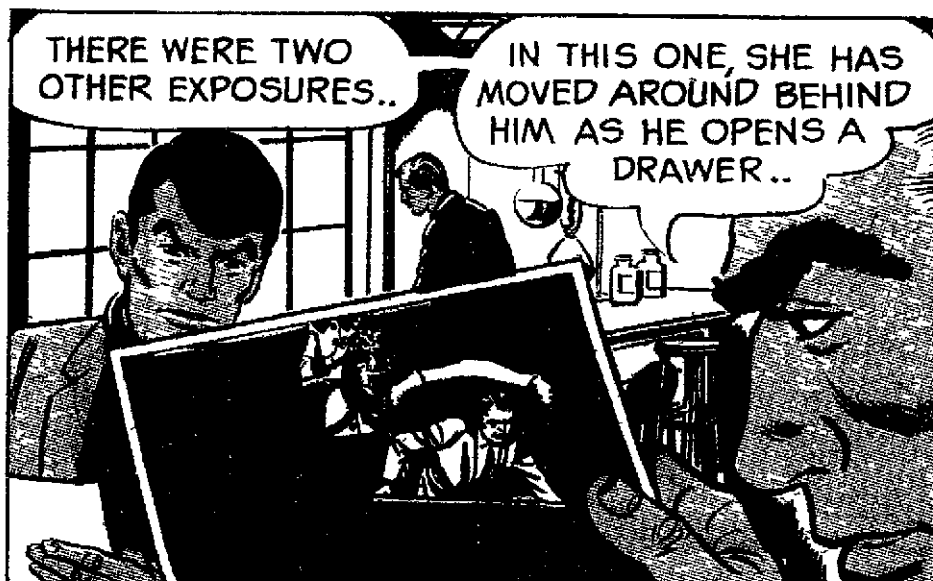
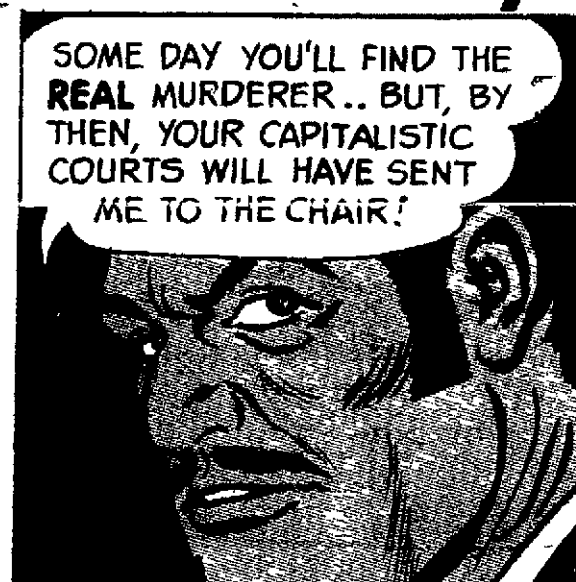
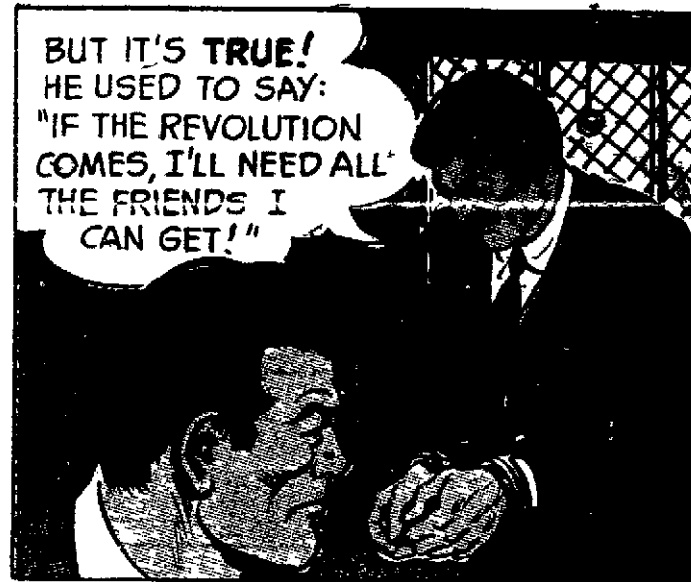
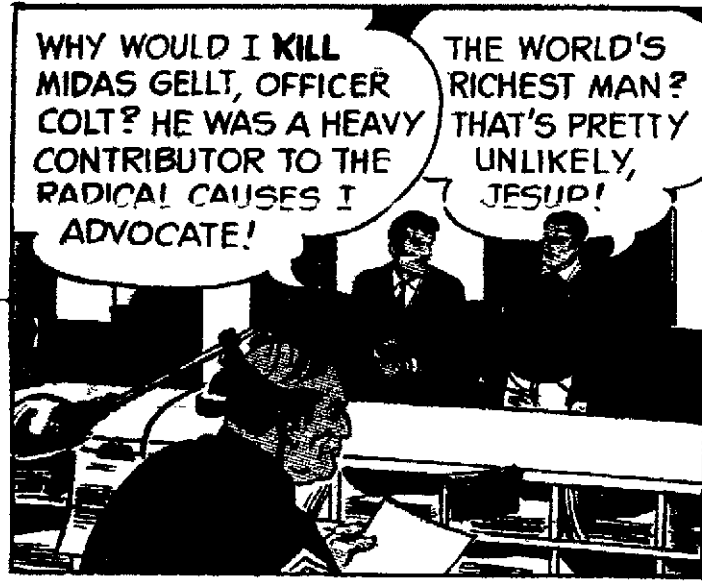
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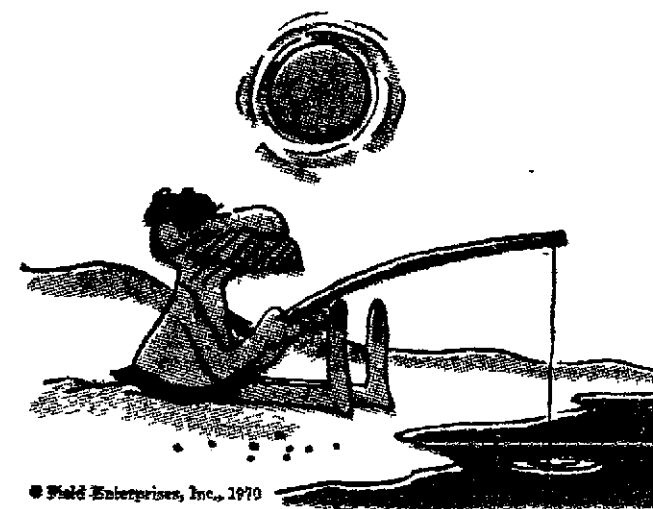


KERRY DRAKE

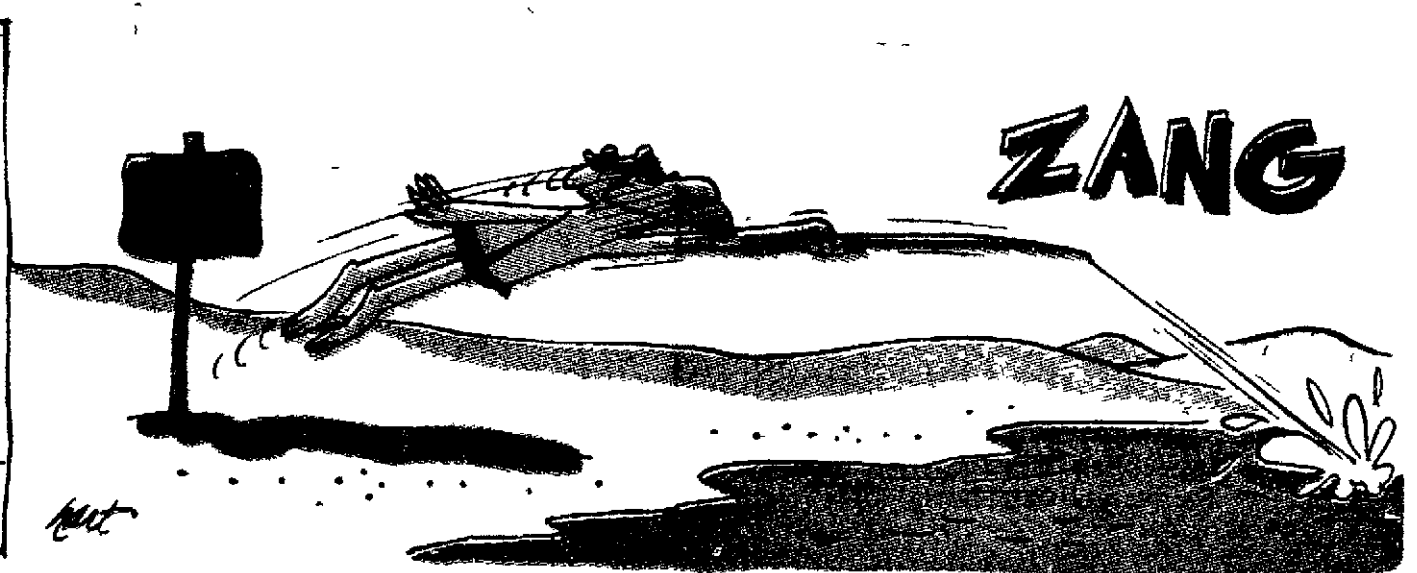
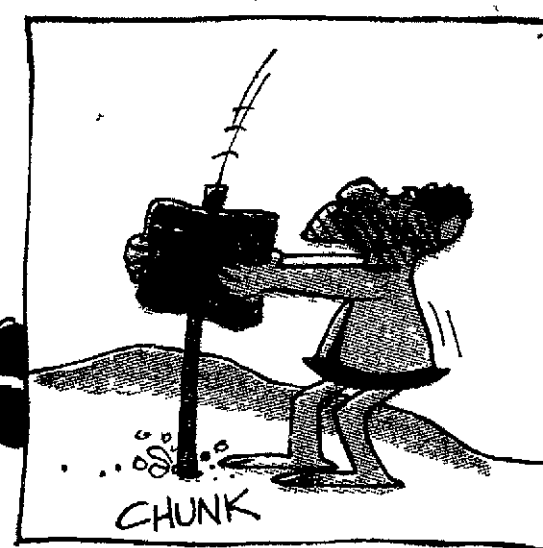
by Alfred Andriola



B.C.



By Johnny Hart



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All Ways Great!

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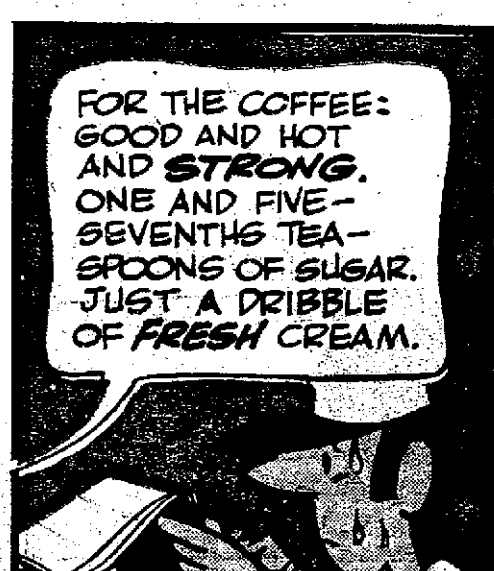
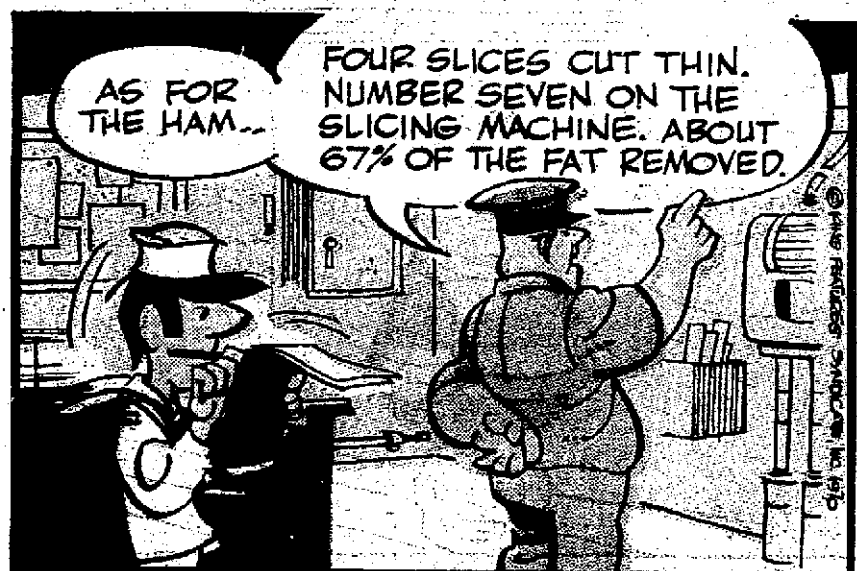
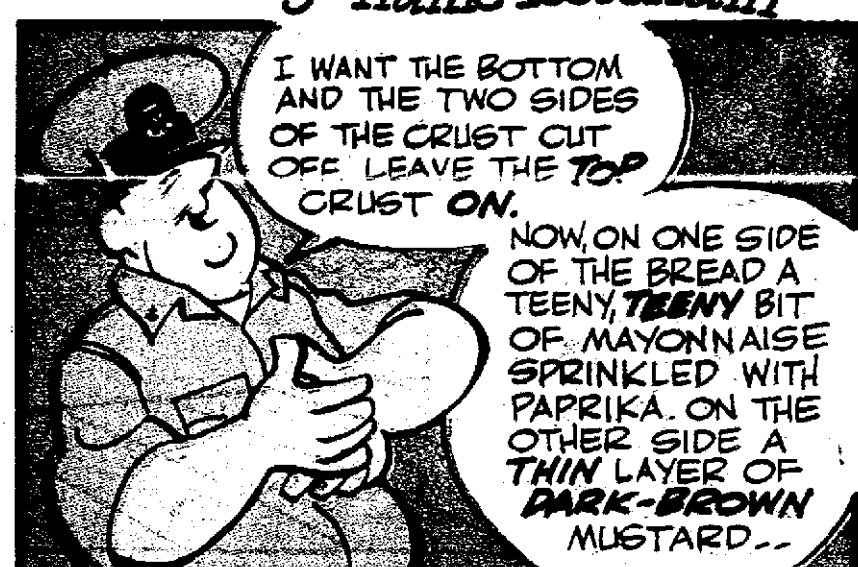
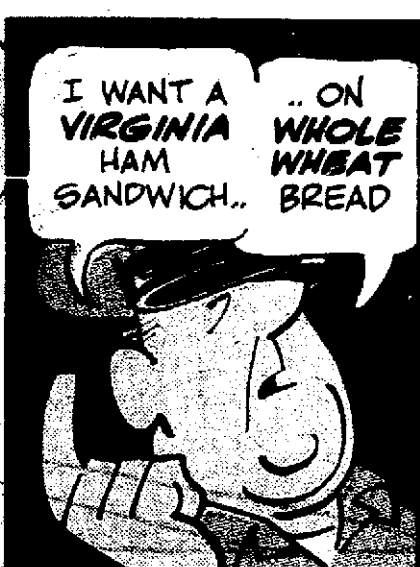
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528		50¢
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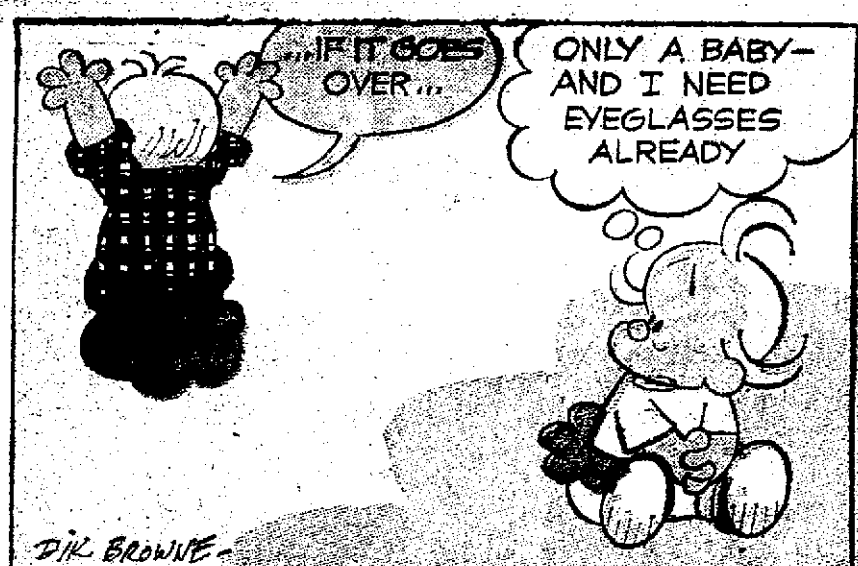
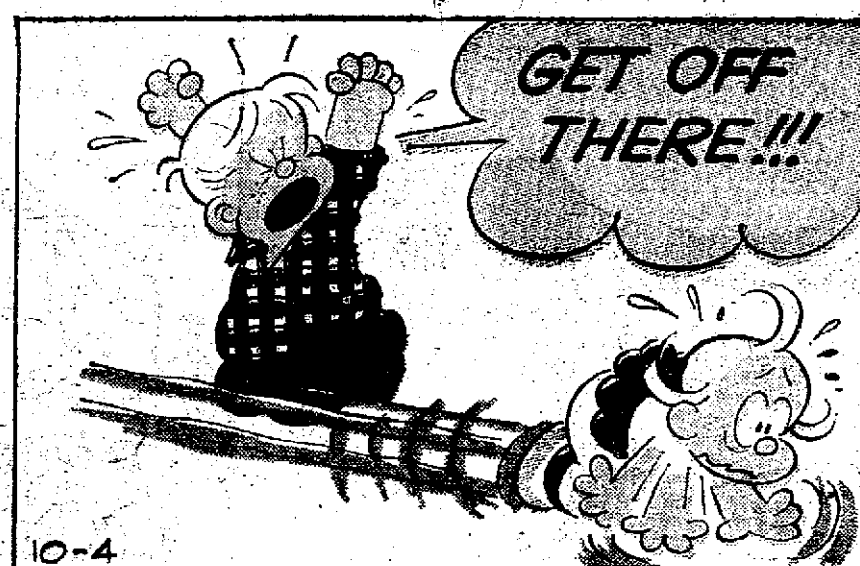
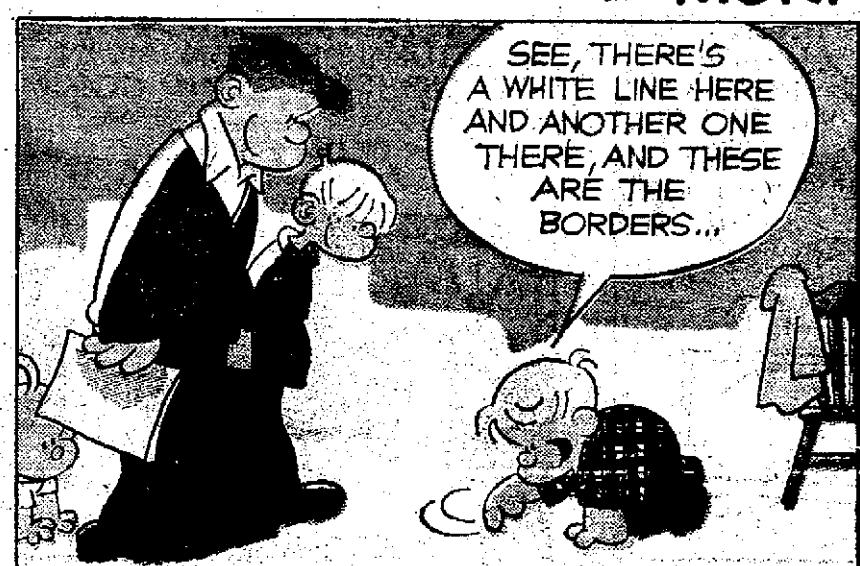
Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



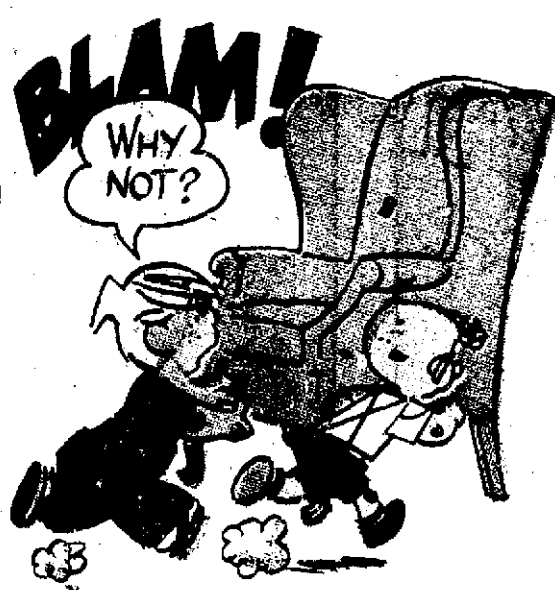
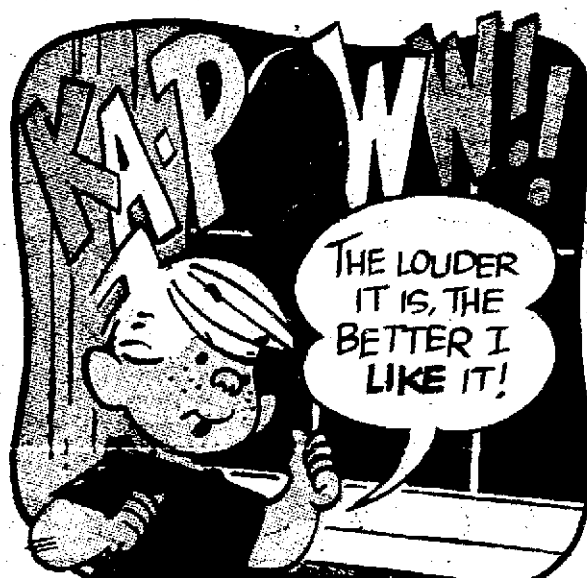
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



Conflict of Bodies Not Acceptable: Hook

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11 you want, you may call them in- is that it's not intellectual not receive the basic education that all citizens should have.

Q. Your statement to the Presidential commission says: "fanatical student extremists have disrupted with relative impunity classes of professors of whom they have disapproved." Is that to say that all participants in disruptions act in the same way, from the same motives?

A. Of course there is a group of students, who, when a fracas or confrontation erupts, get involved not because they are ideological fanatics but because they are swept up in the excitement of the occasion.

Q. What about the view that the reason students are prone to accept or perform violent acts is because of widespread and profound alienation from American society?

A. The most abused and ambiguous term in our educational vocabulary today is the term alienation.

In one sense, every growing and creative mind is alienated from the status quo. Growth involves some rejection of the accretions of the past.

Senate Panel Backs Spending For State Parks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's Interior Committee has given its blessing to a bill which would help Wisconsin preserve terrain which shows the passage of glaciers more than 25,000 years ago.

The measure which authorizes government spending on the Ice Age National Scientific Reserve has been approved by the House, and was recommended Wednesday by the committee for Senate adoption.

An estimated \$425,000 would be made available, representing 25 per cent of land acquisition and development costs. The state also would get \$79,000 annually toward maintenance expenses.

The 32,000-acre preserve would comprise a series of nine parks across the state. The reserve was created in 1964 by Congress, but on paper only.

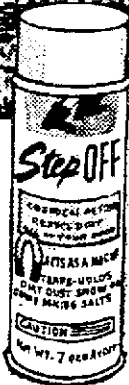
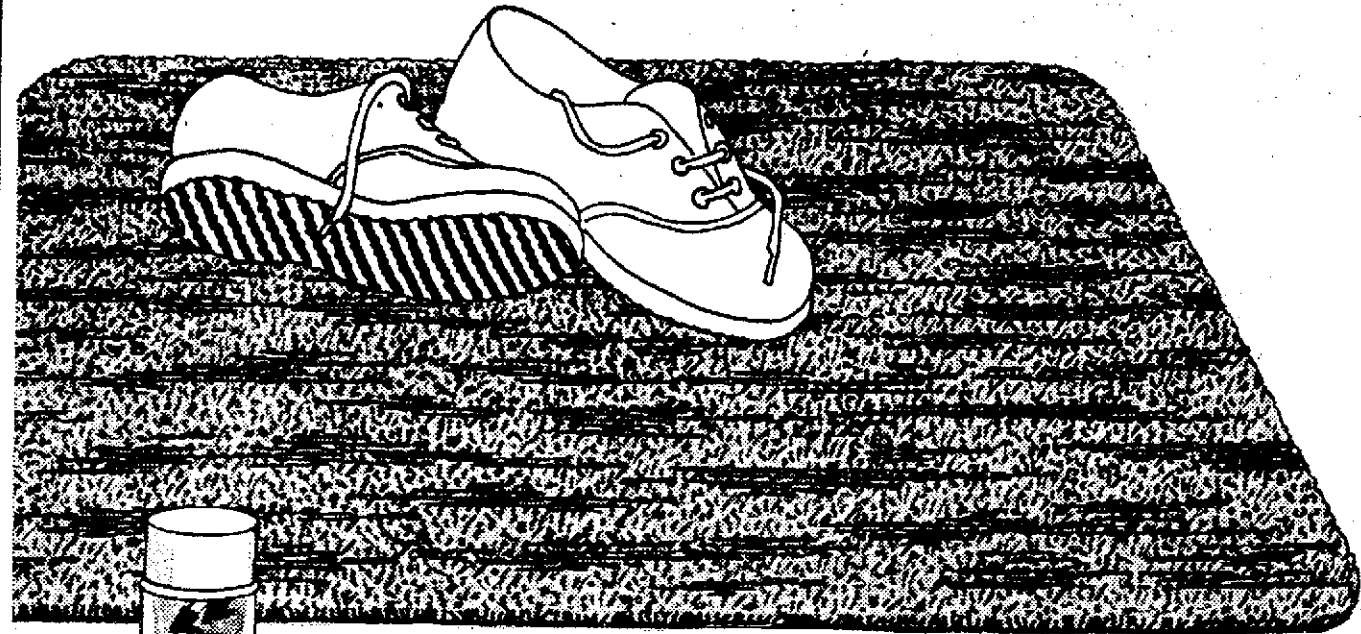
The state already owns much of the designated land.

If all you think about when you give is money, forget it.



GIVE THE UNITED WAY
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the now place

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October 4, 1970 Sunday Post-Crescent - A 12

There is another kind of alienation, more profound and disquieting. This is the alienation from society—the sense that one is an outsider, that one doesn't belong.

Here the crucial question is whether those who are alienated are alienated from reason, from common sense, from intelligent, reasonable, democratic processes. If they are, this can only intensify their alienation and leaves open only the perspective of violence and civil war, in which they are sure to be destroyed.

There is no need for such alienation, because the decade of the '60s has witnessed the greatest social and political advances for minorities since the Civil War.

In addition, the federal government has now recognized its responsibility for establishing a floor of human welfare, below which human beings should not be permitted to sink. The floor is too low; it can and should be raised. But the significant thing is the recognition of the principle and the acceptance of the responsibility.

The ideals of the American dream are raised higher and higher; so there'll always be a disparity between the dreams and the reality."

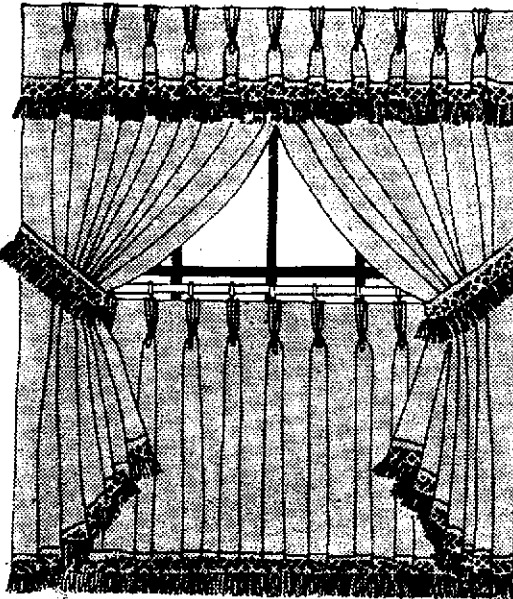
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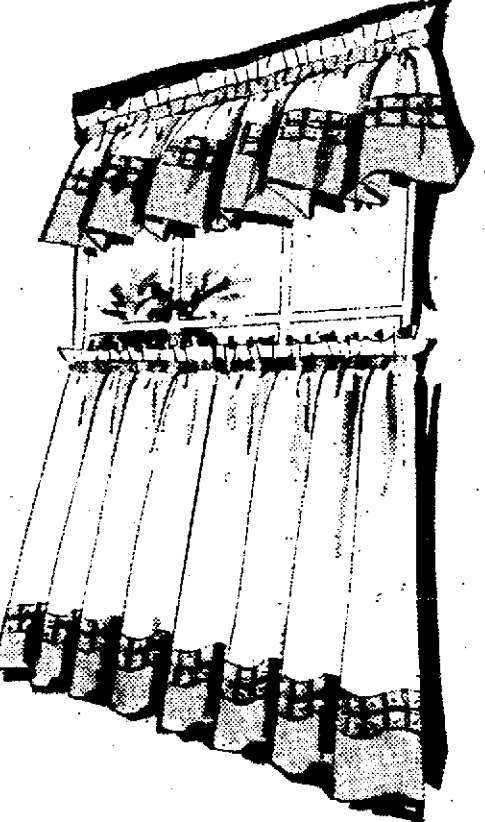


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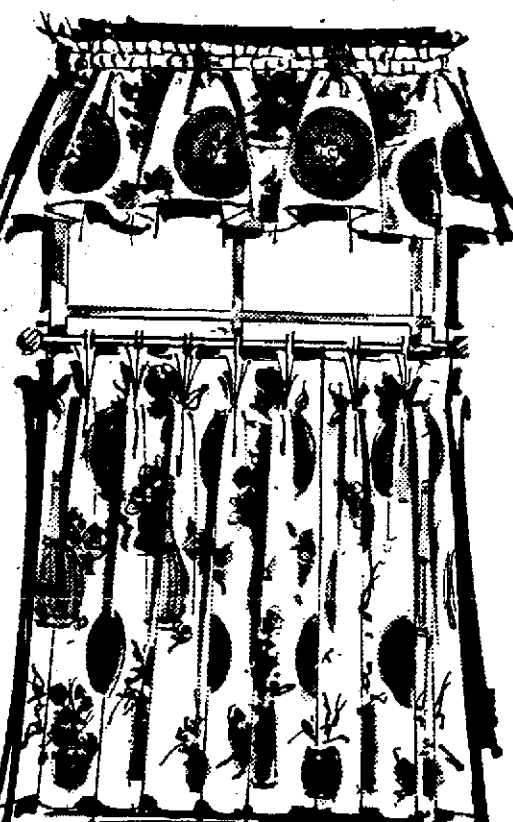


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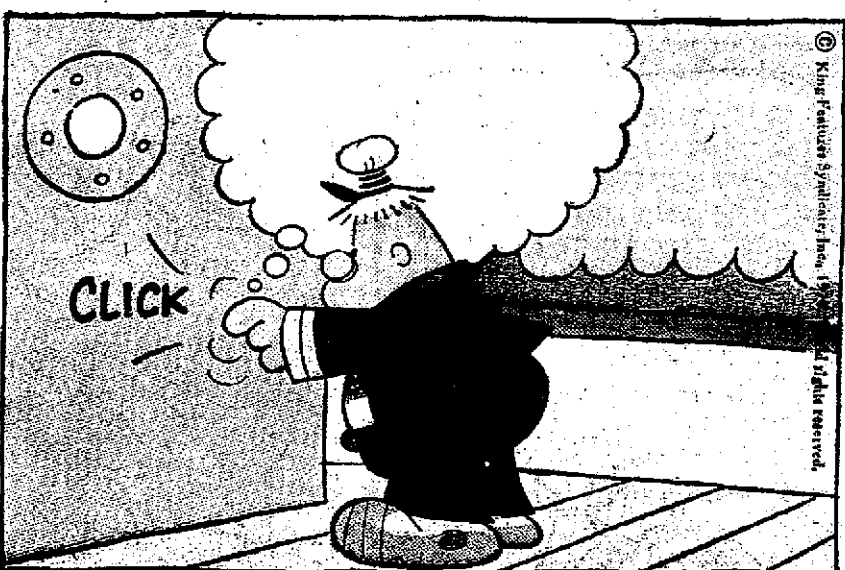
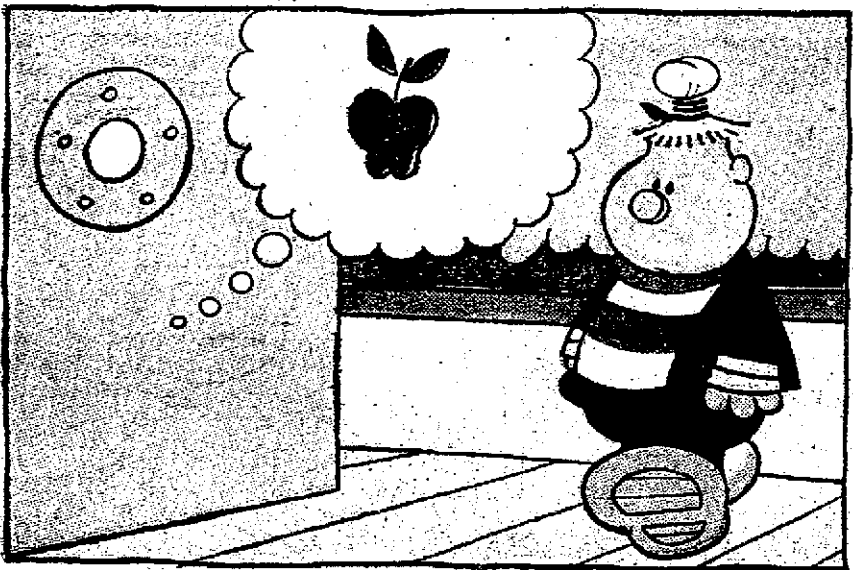
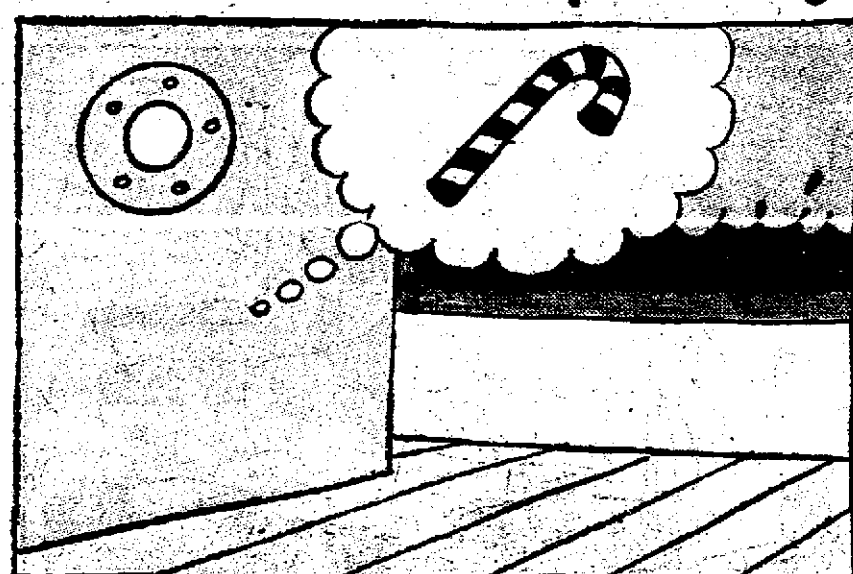
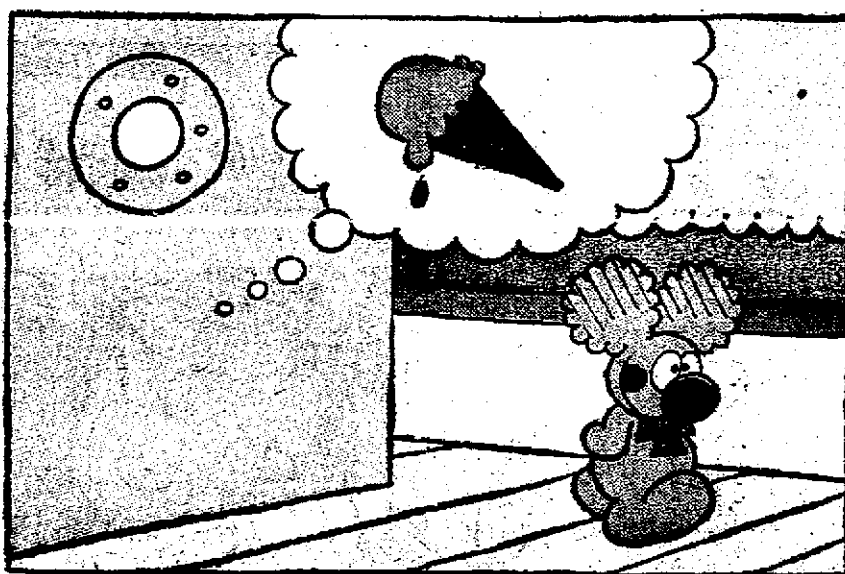
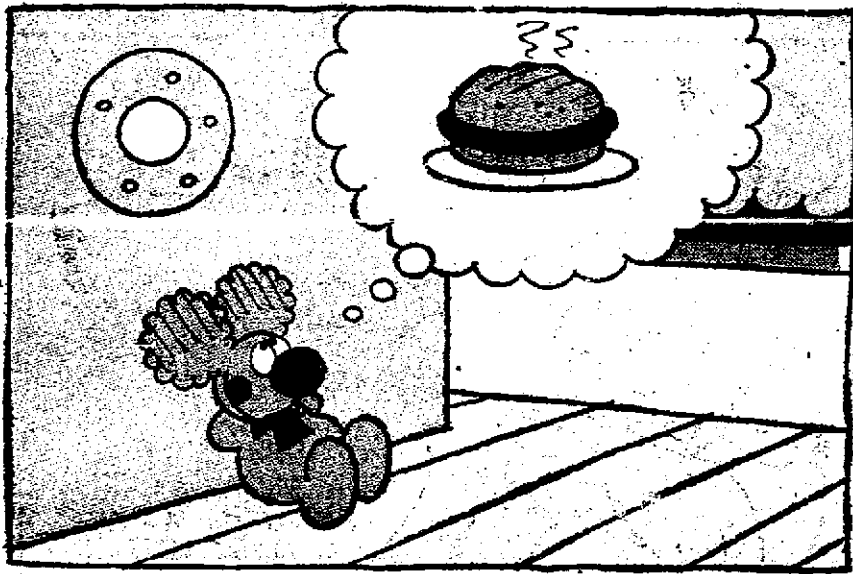
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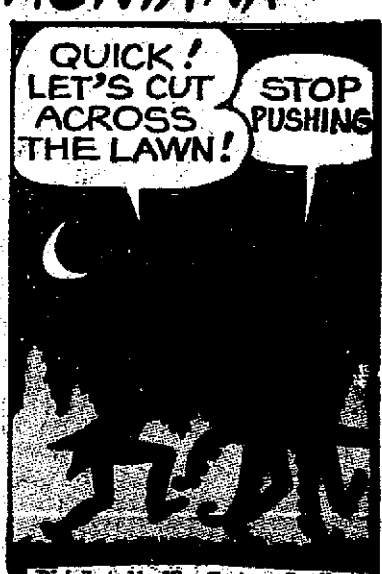
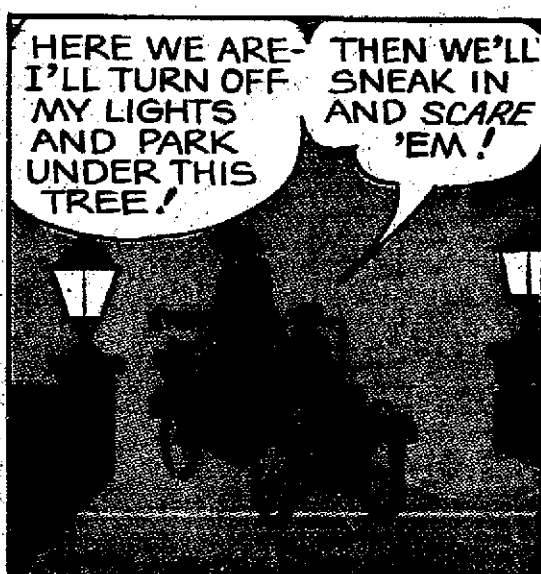
BONER'S ARK

by Addison



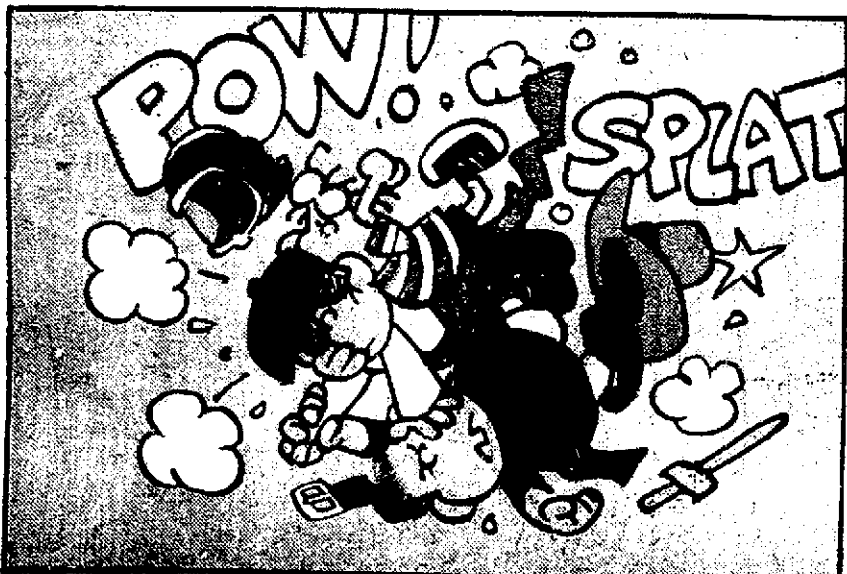
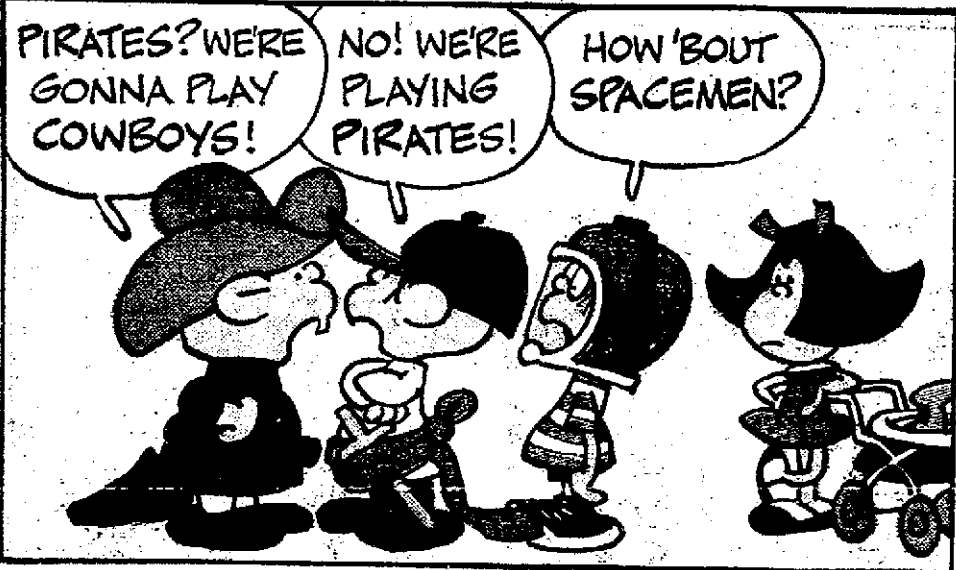
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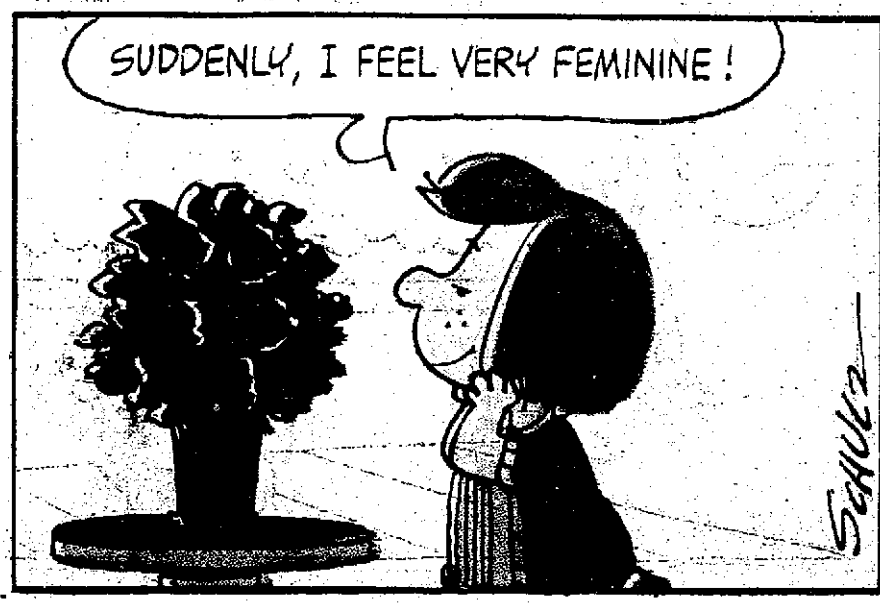
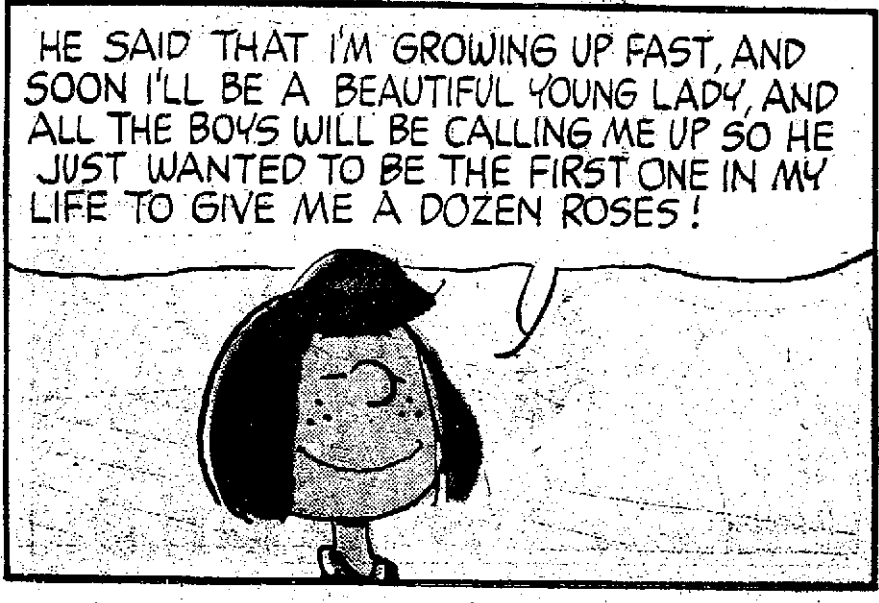
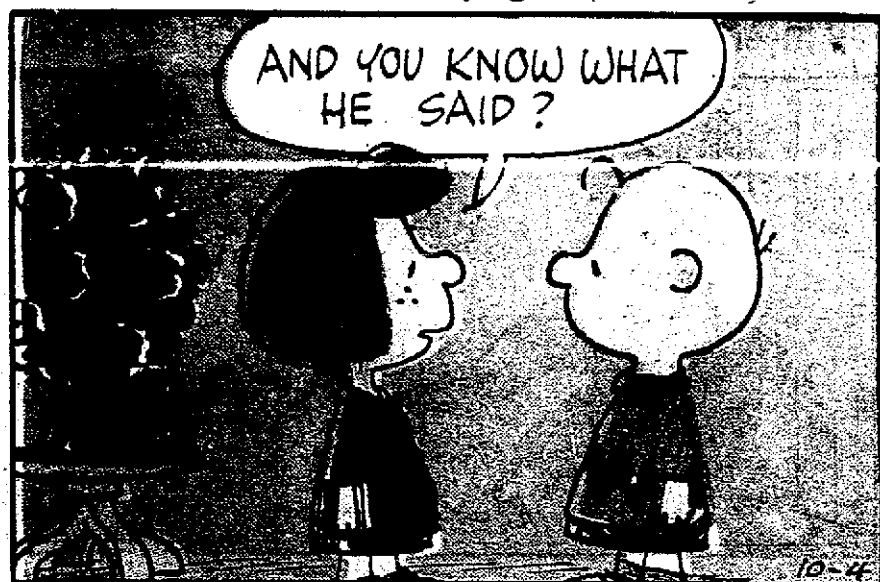
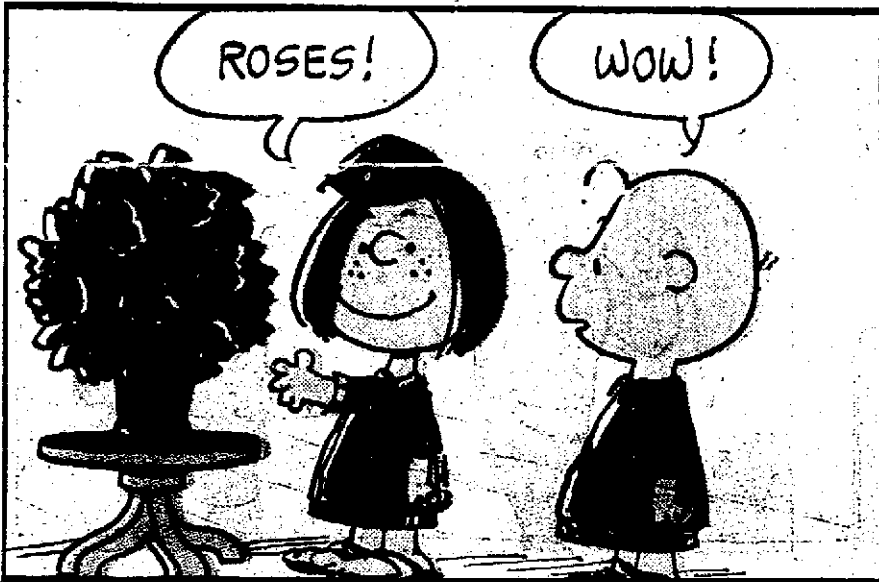
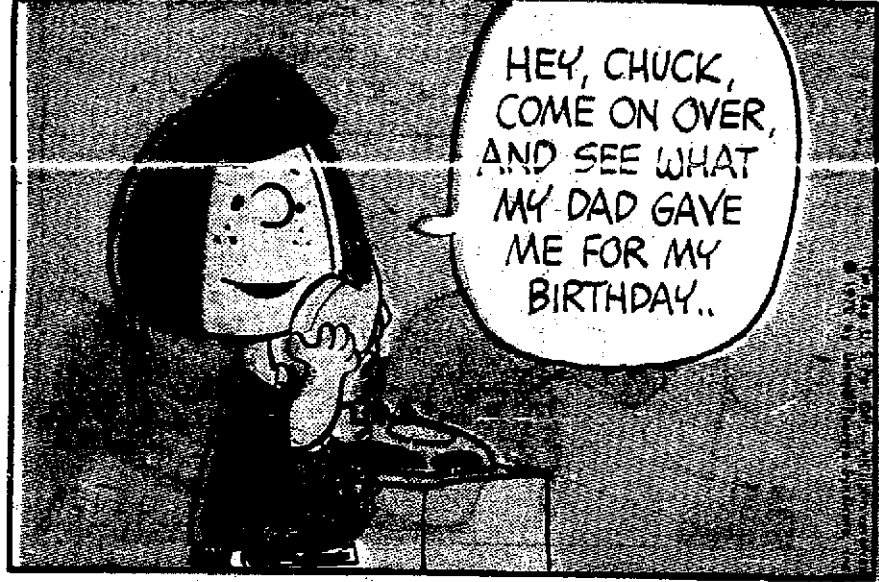
by BOB MONTANA



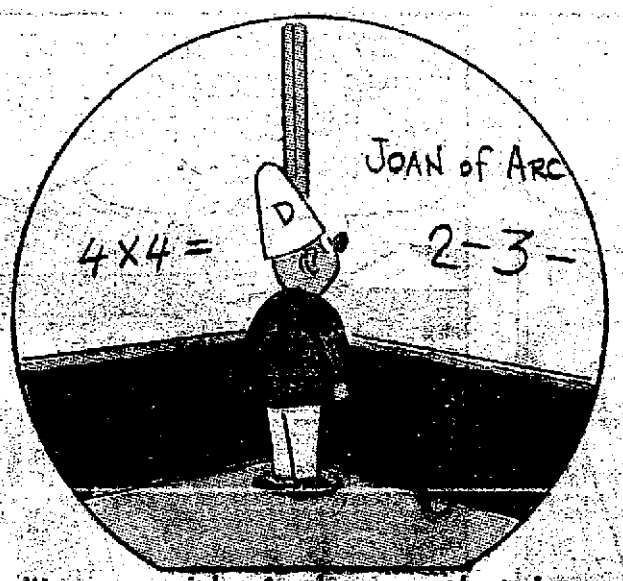
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

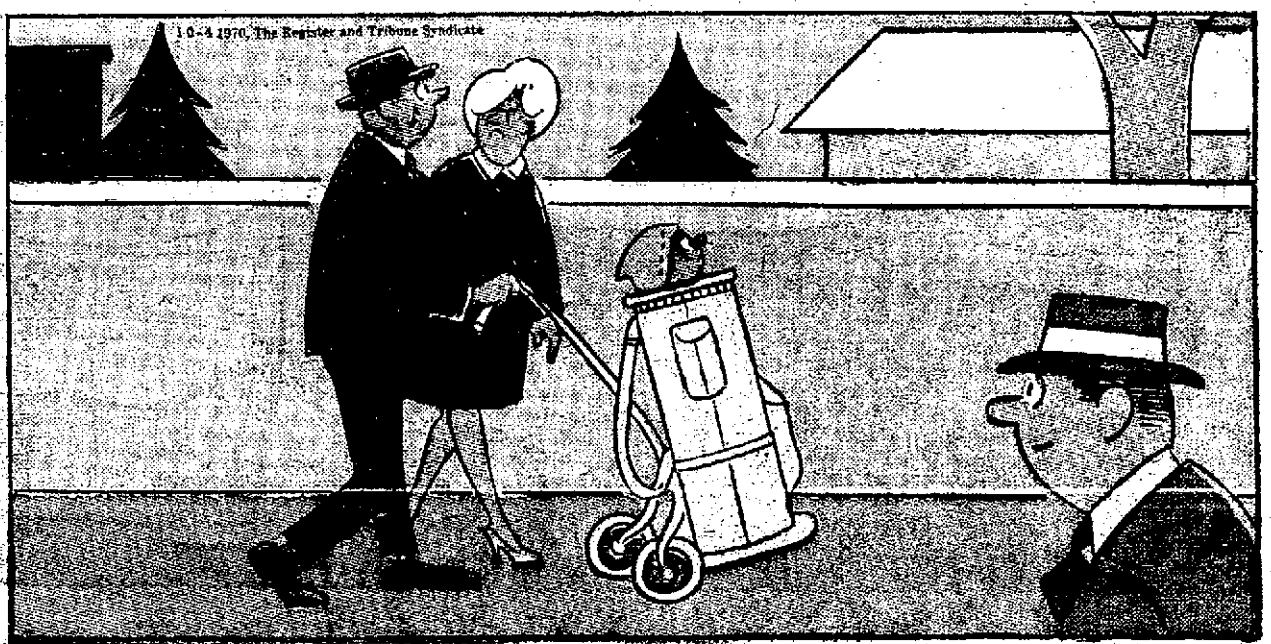




OFF THE RECORD
by ED REED



"It seemed logical to me that Joan of Arc was Noah's wife."

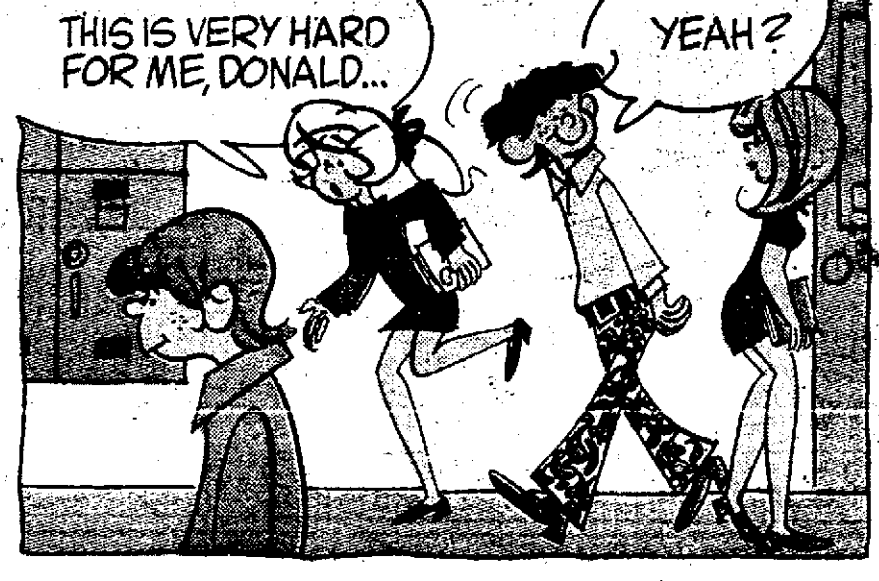
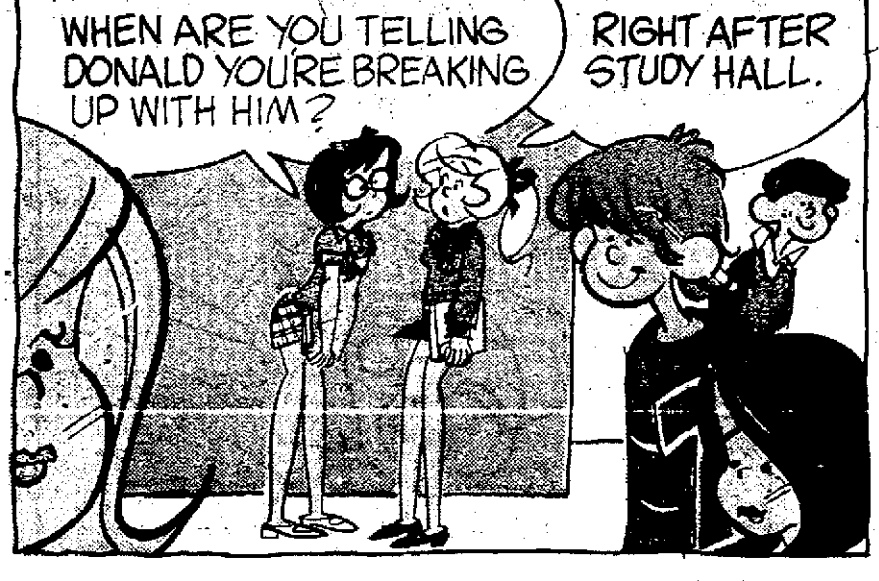


"I don't know what you're moaning about -- not only are we saving money, but little Tony likes it."



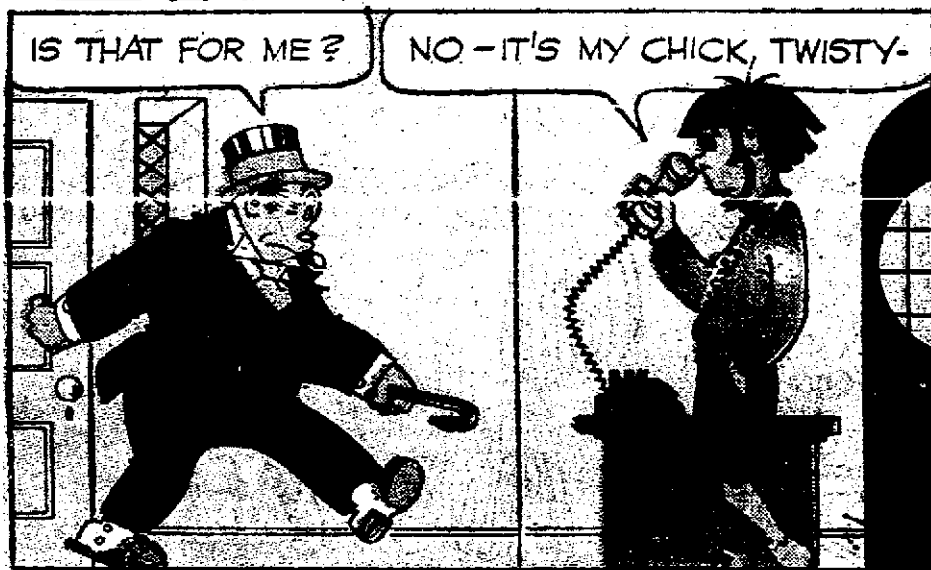
PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



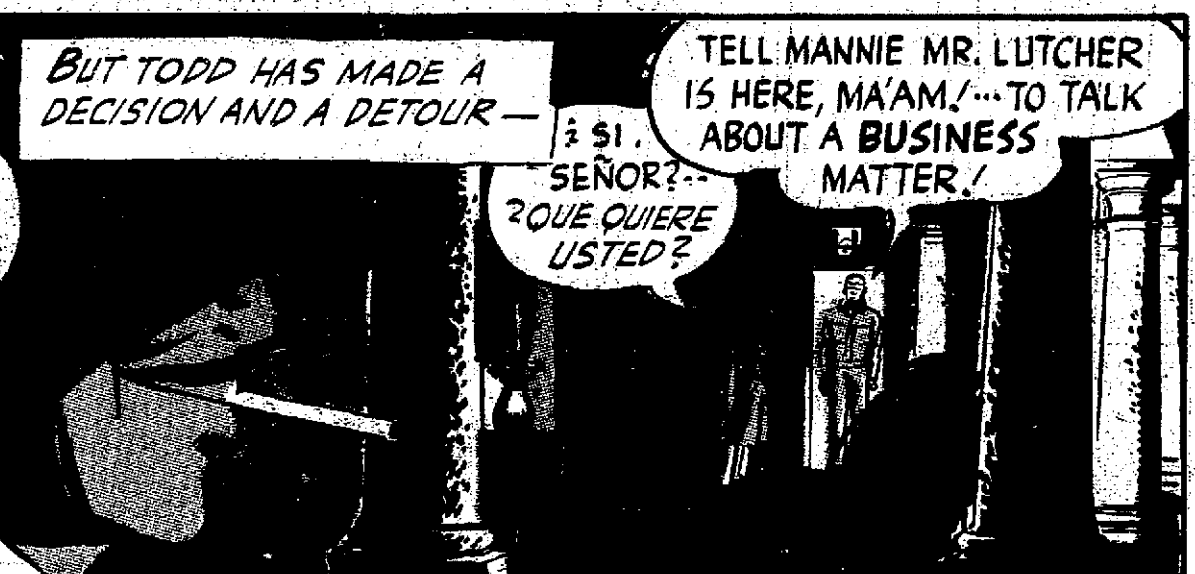
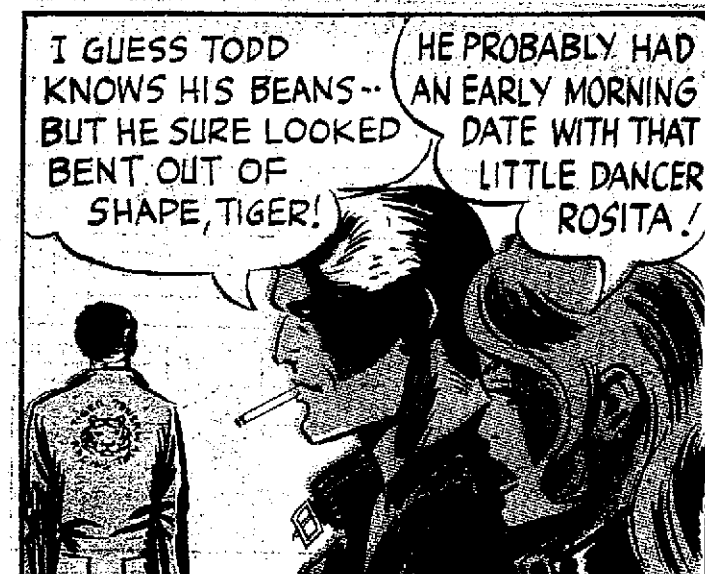
BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

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FROM: PAULA KELLEY LOWELL, MASS. AGE 9

RICHARD WHITE FT. WAYNE, IND. AGE 8

JACKIE SANDS WASHINGTON, D.C. AGE 5

ART BROOKS, AGE 12 EDMONTON, CANADA

DOMNA MEAD AGE 7 LINCOLN, NEB.

AGE 6

LOUIS KLEIN BROOKLYN, N.Y. AGE 11

BY ANN GREENWALD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

He's a "great," "not wishy-washy," "very vociferous," "tactless," "outspoken," "simplistic," "political buffoon."

He's Spiro Agnew, vice

paralyzing thought. He's using simple slogans for very complicated things," he said.

neer, decided. "In other words, I don't think much of him," he added. "There are other people with a lot more tact in handling situations. He has no finesse."

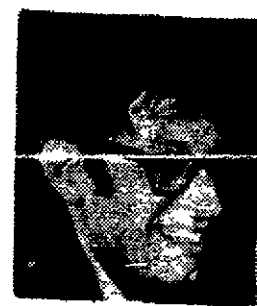
"I don't think he's too bad a man," Mrs. Dachelet said, although admitting she'd "ra-

was one of several who accepted him as a necessity. "Who are you going to put up next if you don't put him up?" he asked.

"He speaks without thought a lot of times," Miss Carol De Sain, a Lawrence student from Minneapolis said. "He

"He's a pretty good comedian," W J Frederick, Appleton said. "But he's helped Nixon along pretty well."

Dr. John Buckleu, Lawrence University professor of psychology, said he didn't like Agnew's attitude toward students. Even the activists, Buckleu said, "don't deserve the epithets directed toward them."



Dreher

president of the United States, and a cross-section of his Appleton fans and critics dealt more or less kindly with the man behind the man in the White House.

"I think he's great," Jerome Kavaney, Appleton, stated firmly. "He should be our next secretary of defense."

"He caters to ignorance by talking about things to get an emotional reaction," according to Lawrence University's associate professor of philosophy, John Dreher. "He's



Ehrliche

"I guess he's doing a half-way decent job," said Arthur Milton Ehrliche, Appleton.

"I suppose he's the best

"He's basically sort of a political fool," Lawrence University student Scott Torgerson, Casper, Wyo., said. "He's really playing his role — he's being used by Nixon. He's saying what Nixon would like to say."

"At least he's got sense enough to speak his mind,"



Dachelet

ther see some other man as President."

An Appleton housewife de-



Atterbury

Atterbury, a Lawrence student from Hustisford, Wis., said. "Now he's sort of a pain in the neck."

"I guess he's all right," Nicholas Rettler, Appleton, decided. "He's moving a little bit — at least he's taking a stand."

"Some Good Points
"He's not wishy-washy," an Appleton businessman declared. "I think he's come up with some pretty good points along the way."



Rettler

reacts when he speaks, and tends to have people react to him. They react irrationally to what is said irrationally."

"I don't go along with his ideas, the way he tries to put over a point," Miss Kacy Richter, Appleton, said.

"He's really simplistic," according to Lawrence student



Reinke

with what he's saying. I don't agree with the way he says it," Buckleu added.

"He's a good man," a Kaukauna man affirmed. "I think he's well accepted."

Roy Reinke, Appleton, didn't approve of the Vice President or how he ran things. "It's all easy when he's working with someone else's money," he said dourly.



Pendergast

C. R. Pendergast, Appleton, said. "I do admire him for saying what he thinks."

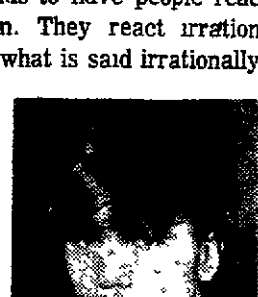
"I can't figure the man," Maurice Dachelet, Appleton, said. "I don't know if he's pro-Nixon or not."



Miller

fended him. "I think he's been put down a lot," she said.

Richard Miller, Appleton,



Kinnealey

Tom Kinnealey Boston. "He looks at everything very simplistically — he doesn't attack the problem itself."

Cold and Wind Move 'Outlaw' Picnic Inside

Part of Program To Aid Suspects In Drug Arrests

OSHKOSH — The cold and windy weather was not enough to cancel the Winnebago Cultural Outlaw's picnic, just enough to move it inside.

The picnic, the first event of the Winnebago Cultural Outlaw weekend, was moved at the last minute to Wage Peace, an Oshkosh teen bar.

A mother with a baby in a buggy, other mothers with toddlers, and even a puppy or two moved right along with the rest of the picnic.

Nearly a hundred persons sat on the floor and on the picnic tables in the darkened bar listening to the "Barnyard Flies," a local band.

One man with a harmonica got on the stage and jammed with the band.

The picnic was sponsored by the Winnebago Cultural Outlaws, an informally organized group of young persons who were arrested earlier in the year on drug charges, and their friends.

The picnic was to have been held in Menominee Park with the band and some skits. The purpose was to inform people about the drug "busts," and what is happening to the persons who were arrested, according to the young woman who organized the picnic.

People gave "raps" about the arrests and the legal procedures.

Legal fees for defense of the "Oshkosh 12" will amount to about \$20,000 according to the woman who organized the picnic and legal defense benefit dances for today and several weeks ago.

The picnic was not to make money, just to inform, she said. The Sunday benefit also will be held at Wage Peace. Bands will play from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Most of the bands are playing for free or are asking only for expense money.

A benefit several weeks ago drew about 600 persons. "Cultural Outlaw" buttons were ordered and were supposed to be ready for the weekend, the woman said, but they did not come. The buttons will cost 25 cents, with proceeds going to the legal defense fund which has risen to more than \$1,400.

Teen-Agers Hurt In Car Accident Near Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Four teen-agers were hurt, two of them remain in Clintonville Community Hospital after a car accident at 5:15 p.m. on County Trunk O, eight miles southeast of here.

A passenger in the car, Toni Wilken, 16, route 3, is in the hospital, unconscious with bumps and bruises. There is no report of broken bones.

The driver, Michael R. Helling, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Helling, 251 Modoc St., was admitted for a cut forehead.

Two other passengers, Denise M. Halboush, 15, route 3, and Perry Schroeder, 15, route 2, were treated for minor injuries and released.

According to Dennis Kussmann, Waupaca County traffic patrolman, the accident occurred when the Helling car veered onto the left side of the road, striking a parked car owned by Rudolph L. Henrich of Milwaukee.



Entertainment by the Sole Singers for residents of Oak Ridge Nursing Home in the Town of Menasha turns into a jam session, with Luis "Hap" Waltman doing honors at the piano. Waltman had ar-

ranged for the young singers to entertain that night, a feat he accomplishes in similar fashion many times at many places in the Fox Cities. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert V. Baeten)

Teens Honor Hap Waltman

Appleton Citizen Is Best Known for Work With Youth

BY CHUCK DILDAY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

He is a friendly, congenial, ordinary man who does extraordinary things.

He is active in civic affairs, participates in numerous organizations and has an abiding and consuming interest in the young people of the Fox Cities.

He is Luis Waltman, best known as "Hap," and he has a host of friends, hundreds of them teen-agers. This is because of his activity with the three Appleton high schools.

For instance, he is an active member of the Terror Backers at Appleton High School-West; the Parents Athletic Association at Appleton High School-East, and a member of the Xavier Booster club.

Right now he is pleased that he worked with the new football scoreboard projects at both West and East High Schools.

In fact, he is the proud possessor of a plaque given for being "The greatest Terror backer from the beginning." It is signed, "The Student Body of AHS-West, 1968."

And the 1970 AHS-West annual, The Clarion, is dedicated to Hap Waltman and Howard Bowiby, "whose spirit and

support of school athletics have raised the morale of the entire student body."

Hap likes athletics and is a dyed-in-the-wool football and basketball fan. He is a booster for Lawrence University, too, and he is a member of the Viking Bench, which promotes athletics.

It was back in 1956 that he and Arthur Benson prepared a 10-foot postcard bearing thousands of signatures, that was delivered to the Appleton High School basketball team in its dressing room at the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse. It was before the first game of the state basketball tournament. And the team went through to the finals when it lost to Shawano.

Then, in 1964, he promoted 13 buses taking 700 students to Manitowoc for a basketball game, and he received a scroll signed by all 700 students that reads, "For all the things you have done for us, all we can say is 'Thanks, Hap.'"

"But," he says, "the biggest thing happened this year when AHS-West went all the way, not losing a conference game and winning the state tournament."

Hap has been a member of the Downtown Kiwanis Club

for more than 25 years and has served as a director and chairman of various committees. He received a plaque from the club in 1968. "In recognition of outstanding club service."

But the Kiwanis activity of which he is most proud is his membership in the Kiwanis-sponsored Xavier High School Key Club committee. He has served as its chairman for three years.

He was mainly responsible for sending the Key Club officers to the national convention in Louisville, Ky., in 1968, and he arranged for the send-off.

Hap has been a backer of the Sole Singers since their beginning. Just recently, on Sept. 23, he scheduled a concert for them at Oakridge Gardens.

After the concert he set up a jam session complete with refreshments. And the young people gathered around, asked Hap to play — then sang their hearts out.

In July he organized a concert by the Americanos Drum Corps at Oakridge Gardens. He arranged the Fox Cities Sing-out there in early August.

Then, on Aug. 19, the Fox

State Agency Over Its Budget by 50 Pct.

Conference Puts Family Council in Red

BY TIM WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A controversial state agency has exceeded its budget by about 50 per cent in an unprecedented move that has left its new director shaken and its council members scurrying to find funds to cover the red ink.

The move has left the Council for Home and Family with net

annual conference expenses of about \$30,000 that have to be covered out of the agency's \$60,000 yearly budget.

Nester Kohut, recently-appointed staff head of the agency, said that a public relations agency around which controversy has swirled for the past four years, says that the problem is the result of John R. Devitt, a selected because its head is an acquaintance of Devitt.

Highlight of the budget deficit

who was accused by a former staff director of "dominating" daily operations of the problem-plagued agency.

Kohut said minutes of past meetings were temporarily unavailable, but that he "assumes" that a public relations agency that handled the account was selected because its head is an acquaintance of Devitt.

Highlight of the budget deficit

revealed by a memo sent by Kohut to key council members — and confirmed by other state records when Kohut refused to release the public information — is a total of more than \$10,000 paid to the Milwaukee public relations firm for staging the recently concluded annual governor's conference on home and family in Oshkosh.

James Bouillon Associates, the agency headed by a former state agency head handled the account.

Bouillon arranged speakers and the payment of special "youth delegates" to attend the conference, which was then hailed for record-high attendance.

Bouillon and a staff assistant collected a total of about \$15 a head in fees and expenses from the state funds for everyone of the 685 people who attended the meeting, according to the records.

Kohut confirmed reports that Bouillon had been paid \$750 a month as a retainer for handling conference preparations when presented with documentation of the payment. But he refused to release information on the payments to Pat Peot, who works under Bouillon, while acknowledging that the financial records of such work are by law open to public inspection.

Other Records
Records obtained elsewhere show that Miss Peot was paid \$4 an hour for her work while on a part-time basis from May 1 until July 1 of this year. She worked about 20 hours a week, he said.

She was paid a total of \$693 a month until mid-September while staging the conference for

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Furniture, Appliances

Buying Something Big? You May Have to Wait

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The television commercial says you can order a prefabricated home now, and it will be delivered and ready to occupy in February.

That doesn't seem too long to wait for a home. But five months is quite a while to wait for a car, a piece of furniture or a major appliance.

A survey of Fox Cities businesses indicates that the problem of slow delivery is most acute in the furniture industry. However, some dealers report a few major appliances have been delivery problems, and General Motors Corp. dealers say the strike has stopped delivery of their vehicles.

General Motors' car dealers have cars on hand but they aren't getting any deliveries now. They admit they're concerned, and as one put it, "we'll have to go into the used car business."

In the furniture industry, several local dealers said deliveries had been slowing for some time, up to a year ago.

8 to 10 Weeks

One dealer was particularly outspoken. "It's very bad; it's not a 30-day deal anymore but something that runs eight to 10 weeks on special order merchandise," he says. It has run longer, and customers of some stores say they have waited several months and still are waiting.

Dealers aren't sure why this is happening but one guess is that the general economic slowdown has caused factories to cut back on production, thereby reducing their inventories. The General Motors strike also is said to be having an effect on the total economy because of the firm's large steel consumption. It's vehicle production two weeks ago was 12,500.

One furniture dealer also notes "I don't think we've ever recovered quite completely" from the recent trucking strike which hampered deliveries to many Fox Valley merchants.

"There's nothing coming very fast," he says. "It's slower than I can ever remember." He said deliveries had been in three to four weeks but now were taking twice as long.

There were signs of a slowdown last Christmas, he

says, but the real drag came in January. He notes that factories now won't honor store orders for five or six of an item, which obviously is to build a store's inventory, but will guarantee Christmas delivery this year for single orders made by mid-October.

Waiting Since June

Bedroom and dinette sets apparently are the slowest to arrive. One dealer is still waiting for bedroom sets he ordered in June. He estimates a bedroom set will take three months for delivery throughout the valley.

Other furniture dealers see the problem as being much less critical, and in fact, feel delivery has been normal or better than ever.

One says he has been careful in selecting factories to buy from and avoided those which are slack in deliveries. He finds few problems with

speedy delivery.

Some dealers, particularly in large chain operations, says they're getting about one-week delivery most of the time. Others are getting six to eight week delivery normally, and, as one put it, this has been the case for 15 years.

In any case, it appears the customers haven't expressed too much dissatisfaction with slow deliveries. One dealer suggests that they "don't seem to be very aware of it."

Tied to the slowdown may be the fact the furniture industry's retail sales are off 7 to 10 per cent this year, says another dealer.

Autos Are Slow
Most auto dealers boasted quick deliveries, usually three to four weeks these days, but a few admit that deliveries haven't always been rapid. One complains that deliveries

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

Violence Isn't Foreseen

Jeanne Dixon Rumor Gets No Support on OSU Campus

BY FRANK CHURCH

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Famed clairvoyant Jeanne Dixon, according to a well-circulated rumor here, has predicted Oshkosh State University (OSU) will be the site of bloody campus violence in 1970-71.

Like many "predictions" attributed to Mrs. Dixon, it turns out she never made it. But the way it spread, and the effort made by the school's public information office to disprove it, shows what's on the minds of a lot of people in this university community.

The school has had two major violent disturbances in its 99-year history. One was in 1968, the other in 1969.

Officials admit, of course, that it could happen again. But some campus administrators, and the student body president, feel it won't.

They feel that now, and for most of the 1969-70 school year, things have worked pretty smoothly through normal, non-violent channels. The preferred machinery of campus change — committees, student government and nonviolent demonstra-

tions — is well-oiled and functioning.

But past events here, and national trends, have kept officials alert.

OSU President Roger Guiles is "fairly optimistic" about the chances for peaceful change and protest in 1970-71, but "that's subject to change without notice."

The ostensible cause of the 1969 violence, the worst in the school's history, was student discontent towards the city over unanswered demands to have Algoma Boulevard, a busy campus street carrying lots of city traffic, closed.

"We're seeing something concrete being done about this now," says Student Body President Brett Lief, a 21-year-old senior trying to make student government more responsive to student needs.

A student-university-community committee has been trying to find a mutually agreeable solution to the Algoma stand-off. Students want it closed quickly, but the community can't see an immediate alternative for the city traffic it carries.

It probably will recommend

further measures to protect student pedestrians and reduce traffic (lights, speed limits and police radar already have been set up) and close the street sometime in the future.

"I think students realize that we can't do it all right away," Lief says.

Lief feels student government gets part of the blame for 1968 and 1969 disturbances, because it didn't get involved enough on behalf of students.

"People felt (in 1968) that we were condescending to the wishes of the administration," he said.

But now, Lief has instituted a system of "action" committees, to represent student needs and act quickly to meet them. He says he himself has become a "factfinder," taking student questions and trying to get straight answers from the administration and elsewhere.

Students, he says are beginning to go to student government for the answers, rather than groups like Young Socialists Alliance.

Guiles, in his own effort to

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Oshkosh, a Lonely City for Blacks

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
OSHKOSH — Oshkosh State University gained national notoriety back on Nov. 21, 1968, when a violent disruption of black students destroyed forever the image of that institution as just "a good party school."

A university, a community and a whole lot of lives were shaken by the explosion. Everyone vowed they would not let it happen again.

The regents expelled 94 black students for tearing up the university's administration building.

A little while later, a Afro-American Cultural Center was set up in temporary quarters on campus, in answer to one of five demands made by over 100 black students before Nov. 21, 1968.

A few other things changed. Blacks were appointed to a committee here and a committee there, an Afro-American studies curriculum was set up (staffed mainly by whites) and some pledges were made.

Demands Muffled
Since the 1968 uprising and its aftermath, however, black student demands have become muffled by other issues: War, poverty, Algoma Boulevard and Kent State.

The highest-ranking black on this campus — an administrator — feels things haven't really changed much since 1968.

His name is Curtis Holt, a 28-year-old assistant dean of students.

He's frustrated at what he feels is an unwillingness on the part of regents and some local university administrators to face the financial and academic-social problems confronting blacks at OSU.

One black demand back in 1968 was to hire more black instructors. There were three then, there are four now.

The reasons, administrators say, is the high demand for black academicians throughout the country, which has priced them out of the OSU market.

Cultural Center
Holt, however, feels that a "sincere commitment" could produce the funds to get a minimum of black instructors to the campus.

The Intercultural Center, which includes lessons in black culture and history, is housed in a small structure that the student union someday plans to tear down. It's not what the

black students had in mind back in '68.

"Some people still question whether it should exist at all," Holt says. "Some are making efforts to come up with the kind of information that could be used to justify getting rid of it."

Blacks, back in 1968, found it financially difficult to attend OSU. They still do.

Holt has called for a minority student scholarship fund, to be funded either privately or publicly and either at the state level or locally, that could provide no-strings-attached money for blacks to attend the school.

No Fund Created
No such fund, either public or private, has been created. So blacks still obtain loans and many of them end up paying them off for years if they don't graduate and get a good job.

Several months ago, Holt began what he said would be an effort to get 500 blacks to attend OSU in 1970-71. Between 190 and 125 showed up in September.

"I was very hasty in making

that statement," he says now. "I felt then that there were persons here who were sincerely concerned with black student problems."

"After all, am I really doing these students an injustice by getting them to come here, knowing some of the social and academic problems they'll have?" Holt asks. The programs must come before the students do.

Back in 1968, students asked for more courses in black history, culture, literature and the rest. Some were set up. But they were staffed by whites (a white instructor told his course would be "black tragedy," because it was being taught by a white instructor with "white" perspective), and often were upper-level courses that were not open to blacks who are a rarity above the freshman and sophomore at OSU.

"Effort of Whites"
James McKee, the first black administrator at OSU who resigned in June, 1969, saying that

OSU efforts to help black students were "still an effort of a white administration trying to decide, by themselves, what black students need," was succeeded by Holt.

McKee, before he left, complained that the OSU administration expected him to be "a supernigger" capable of dealing with black student problems in cultural, academic, social and economic areas.

Holt has the same complaint. "I think some administrators felt that the problems of black students were solved when they hired Curtis L. Holt," he said. "But, in fact, I'm not a solution at all."

Some high administrators, Holt claims, have done more than remain silent.

"Most of their reaction (to his ideas) has been designed to putting me down," he says. "A few, he says, have supported him. But it hasn't been enough, in most cases, to get things changed, he adds.

White faculty and student support, if sometimes silently,

the stands taken by black students.

"But it's going to take pressure from other groups and individuals (with power) to get any changes," Holt believes, because the university itself is still "gun-shy." Afraid of community or regent reaction to too ambitious an effort.

Student Body President Brett Lief believes black student problems have lost their priority status to the white student majority.

Stay by Themselves
"Blacks seem to stay by themselves more now, since 1968," he added, although he found it encouraging that blacks were beginning to get more directly involved in student government.

When asked what he felt about black student complaints of administrative unwillingness to act, OSU President Roger Gules hesitated, then said:

"There are a lot of things we would like to do better if we had the money, but it doesn't really

do any good to complain about it."

White and black students get together as individuals, but organized unity isn't there. Blacks have their own issues (related to their experience), while white students have theirs.

Blacks stayed out of the Algoma Boulevard incident last year (all but two), but Holt said they "sympathized" with students who reacted violently when they were frustrated in getting action on an issue.

"Students often take rash action when they're frustrated," he said, by a lack of results despite legitimate action to get them. "Blacks can appreciate this concept of student as nigger."

Holt doesn't expect another November, 1968.

"I don't think violence would accomplish the kinds of things it has in the past," he said, voicing the feeling of most blacks who feel giving whites a chance to quell violent black action would be inviting "annihilation."

"Maybe we'll just have to wait until a lot of people die," he said, rhetorically suggesting that many of the men now in power in the university system will have to go before changes will come.

So, for now, Oshkosh will remain "kind of a lonely city for black people," as Holt puts it.

Fire Damages Church Steeple in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Fire caused major damage to the steeple of the First Presbyterian Church Friday afternoon. Wiring leading to a neon cross atop the steeple may have started a fire.

Assistant Fire Chief Russell Rothenbach said there may have been a short in wiring leading to the neon tubing on the cross.

The only way fire fighters could attack the blaze was from the inside the church. A ladder on the fire truck was about 10 feet short of reaching the top of the steeple.

Firefighters inside the 77-year-old church chopped away part of the steeple leaving a hole on one side.

OSU Doesn't Believe Dixon Rumor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

foster that elusive "communication" observers so often blame for much of the campus disorder, is going out seeking face-to-face contact with students.

"I'm trying to find out what people are thinking," he says. An assistant president has been appointed to handle administrative chores, thereby freeing the president.

"It's important to touch base not only with the students who are particularly obvious on campus (the activists), but also the average student," he says.

Gules is objective on the effect the bombing at the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison and violence at OSU last year may have on discouraging more of it in the future.

"I hope now that the university community as a whole may have discovered some of the weaknesses in such an approach," he says.

"The cost to the university, in terms of dollars and cents, was substantial," he went on, "and if we're spending money to offset the destruction, it means less money for the education program."

Gules likes what Lief is doing in student government, and himself says the "typical student has to give more thought to his role in support of student government."

"Relatively Quiet"
Despite the Algoma incident, Gules believes 1969 was a "relatively quiet year overall," with "few periods of tension."

He's confident again this year. "I always like to think that solutions are much more readily found when people want to find solutions. I think the mood now, on everyone's part, is to work and find solutions."

Campus unrest, Dean of Students Robert Scott believes, is a "people problem," a "lack of communication, or maybe a blockage of communication, either because they don't understand what's happening, or because they aren't listening. That's true for students, faculty and administration."

The machinery for communication between student, school and community is all in place, ready to work. It's just a matter of using it, he said, which has not always been done in the past.

as there usually are on a university campus, but nothing is yet emerging as a major issue. An important part of Scott's job is to "anticipate" problems that could become major, and try to solve them before it's too late.

"Sometimes you're lucky, sometimes you're not," he admits.

Some of the things that could become major issues this year at OSU are student residency requirements for voting, disciplinary rules being formulated by the board of regents and the case of the "Oshkosh 5."

Lief says students are being asked for tax records and other data when they try to register to vote at city hall for November elections. He has asked Atty. Gen. Robert Warren for a legal opinion on these and other steps that some students feel are aimed at "harassing" potential student voters.

Disciplinary rules, and other actions by the board of regents, get a lot of students up tight, Lief says.

"They're (regents) supposed to have the heart of the students in mind, but they don't," he said. "They never even come

Big Items May Require A Long Wait
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of his cars are running five to six weeks or longer, instead of the three or four in the past, and he doesn't know why.

Two dealers note that they ran into some difficulty last spring with delivery of new models when the demand was high.

Another remarks that his firm is having problems in receiving parts but not vehicles. He agrees that this may be caused by priorities of the parts production for new vehicles, instead of for selling for repairs.

Two other dealers say they're getting quicker delivery since their companies improved the ordering process.

One major appliance dealer says he has seen a slowdown in one or two items, particularly a model of refrigerator of which production was stopped for four months. But most dealers see little slowdown, even if sales may not be up to par.

Most boast quick delivery,

Farmer Reports Missing Cattle

BLACK CREEK — Outagamie County authorities are looking for cattle rustlers, if the complaint filed by a rural Black Creek dairy farmer is correct.

Jerry Kersten, route 1, reported Saturday evening that five cows and a calf were missing from a barn on his property. He believes the livestock, valued at \$3,000, were led from the building sometime Saturday afternoon.

Police say an investigation, which is continuing, showed no tire tracks at the scene. The barn door had reportedly been left open.

Parents Day Arranged For Stadium Opening

OSHKOSH — An all-campus parents' day program is being arranged by Associated Women Students at Oshkosh State University for Saturday, in connection with the opening of new Titan Stadium.

The program will include the game against River Falls State University at 1:30 p.m., and a buffet and program in the Central Titan Room of Reeve Union at 5 p.m.

including three or four days on television sets they may not have in stock.

Teen-Agers Know Hap Waltman

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Cities Sing-out group presented a neighborhood sing-out in Hap's own attractive backyard before a large group of neighbors and friends.

Incidentally, Hap really enjoys playing the piano. He plays by ear, and although he prefers classical music, he enjoys improvising. Before this reporter left Hap's home, he played for him and threw in a medley of college songs for good measure.

Hap is a bachelor and lived in Appleton practically all his life. He was born in Neenah, but his family moved when he was three years old, and he still lives at the family home at 932 E. Eldorado St. His father, Louis J. Waltman, was a well-known cement contractor, and many of Apple-

ton's sidewalks are inscribed with his name.

He had three brothers and five sisters. All but one sister, Ella Waltman, are deceased.

He is a member of the Salvation Army advisory board, and in 1966 he received an award for his service.

Hap is very proud that he is a charter member of the Appleton MacDowell Male Chorus and he is starting his 37th year with it. "There were only four charter members," he says. "Melvin Knoke, Elmer Rehbein and Karl Richmond were the others, and all of us are still active in the chorus."

"Still active." That sums up the story of Hap Waltman, Appleton's citizen-at-large, who maintains a constant interest in the community, especially with its youth.

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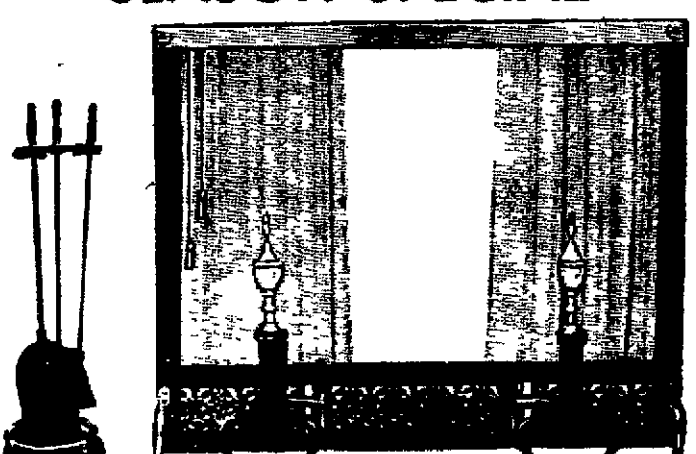
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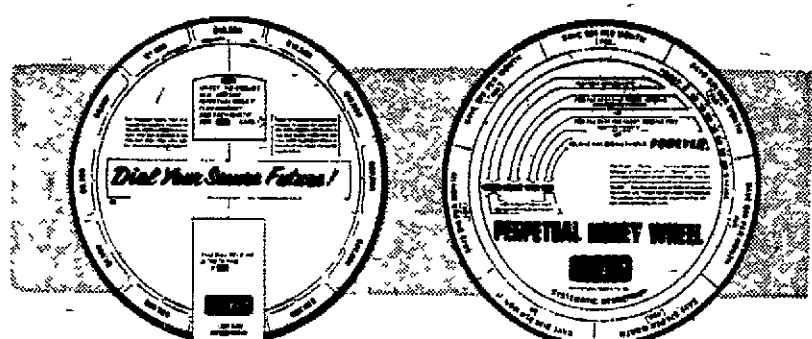


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At Age 68, Thurmond Among Fittest on Hill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

states out of the Democratic column, "marching backward into history," one critic said, for the first time. "It was," Thurmond recalls, "the beginning of the independence of the South."

With more Southern Republicans "the whole Republican party would be better off. I really want to see a realignment of the conservatives in the Republican Party and the liberals in the Democratic party. Let the people have a choice."

Thurmond has done mill work, farmed, practiced law and operated some of the family businesses. His father was a respected farmer-lawyer with a spread over Big Stevans Creek — "so big some fellows thought when they got across it they were in Georgia. But the officers pointed out when they arrested them that the Savannah River was just ahead."

Thurmond's father spent plenty of time with his sons. "I learned more from him than anyone else."

At Clemson University, Thurmond ran 20 miles once to set a local record. All his toenails dropped off. His tennis shoes were red with blood from blisters. Running for the Senate, he offered to take on an unruly band of his opponent's supporters.

Thurmond Only Law

And it was Circuit Judge Thurmond who talked his way past a gun-toting crowd into a cabin full of more armed men in the climax to the Logue-Timmerman Feud. He brought the principal out. Thurmond was the only law around. The sheriff was shot dead and his deputy seriously wounded by a shotgun at the same place an hour earlier.

Thurmond was governor from 1947 to 1951. He was among the first Southerners to tirelessly lobby to bring business down South. He also was among the first Southern governors to advocate trade schooling for blacks, who, he is convinced to this day "will vote Democratic no matter what you do."

From the statehouse, he lost a no-quarter primary by 25,000 votes to incumbent Sen. Olin Johnston.

In 1954, Thurmond secured his Senate seat in one of the more curious elections in political annals. The time had passed for filing in the Democratic primary, but no matter, since Sen. Burnet Maybank was seeking re-election.

Then Maybank died after the filing date. The "Barnwell Ring," powerful Democratic machine figures led by Edgar Brown from Barnwell County, put up their man. Since the primary was tantamount to election, Brown was in, without a vote cast.

Thurmond leaped into the race as a write-in candidate running hard against the — Barnwell Ring and promising if elected to resign in 1956, though he did not have to, to give the people their primary. Thurmond thumped Brown to become the only senator ever to be sent to Washington by write-in votes. He did resign in 1956 to keep his promise and won again. He won two more terms, switching to the GOP in 1964 when he was not up.

Will Not Bend

"I'm not going to bend my philosophy just to get elected," Thurmond says.

During a three-day tour of South Carolina, Thurmond was piled high by his constituents with tomatoes, watermelons, peaches, flowers for his second wife, Nancy, a young, former beauty queen. Democratic legislators and mayors flocked around him. All his constituents traded backslaps with him and seldom peeped of any trouble they may have.

Thurmond tours at a hustle. Everything is quick and efficient.

When he greets constituents for example, he sets aside those wanting autographs in a separate group so as to not interrupt the flow. He prides himself on shaking the most hands in the least time at a function. "I've saved thousands of hours by showing up at the right time," he says.

He chases good health, he says, "because you can't get anything done if you're not healthy. Sick people can't do anything. They're unpleasant around their friends sometimes, too." He still bolts up four flights of stairs to his Senate office while his staffers take the elevator. There is a 50-pound barbell behind the desk. He leads Sunday bike rides for his

staff, and everybody better show up, a staffer says.

At a plaque dedication in Old Hamburg, Thurmond poses for a picture erect with his right hand up, like he's being sworn in. He says he's really waving.

At an old folks home he tells an elderly lady, "you're prettier than ever." Shaking hands in a drive-in kitchen he grabs someone and points out a pretty girl chopping pork. "Her daddy's a millionaire, but she's working to learn the value of a dollar. That's how it ought to be."

A collage of his speeches during his tour: "We should be following the Joint Chiefs of Staff instead of the hippies, the yuppies and the extreme liberals... The Arabs think they're directing their situation, but they're just being used... It doesn't make sense to let imports destroy the jobs of our people... Stand tall for America... Without a strong military, the Communists would take over the world, including America... There are those who are fomenting revolution today who would destroy our freedom. I'm speaking of the Eldridge Cleavers and the Jerry Rubins... If they don't like America, get out... Remember America the great, the greatest country in the world, great freedom, great opportunity, great people, let's keep it great and with your help we can do so."

In the Senate itself, Thurmond has virtually fathered the ABM system and he pushes the military in a blizzard of proposed amendments as well. But he is not powerful in the Senate. His stature does not match, for instance, Richard Russell of Georgia, chairman of Appropriations.

His 1957 filibuster earned the wrath of his fellow Southerners who wanted to work behind the scenes. Elsewhere, floor support comes hard for Thurmond's positions. "There is a feeling," says an aide to a powerful liberal senator, "that anything Strom stands for is intrinsically evil."

Thurmond persists, whatever, in his conservative view of government. "Government should provide opportunity and the environment for it," he said, whizzing along behind the wheel in Aiken County.

"Those in office should set the tone with integrity and honesty. The federal government should only do those things the states can't do, like provide for the defense..."

Students Challenge Weatherman Ruling

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin Student Association filed a suit in federal court Thursday seeking to block the University of Wisconsin from ordering the association to post a large surety bond for the appearance of three members of the Weatherman group.

The group is a militant faction of the radical Students for a Democratic Society.

They are slated to speak Monday at Library Mall, a site chosen after the talk was moved out of a university building.

The association contends university rules regulating student sponsored speeches violate free speech guarantees in the U.S. Constitution.

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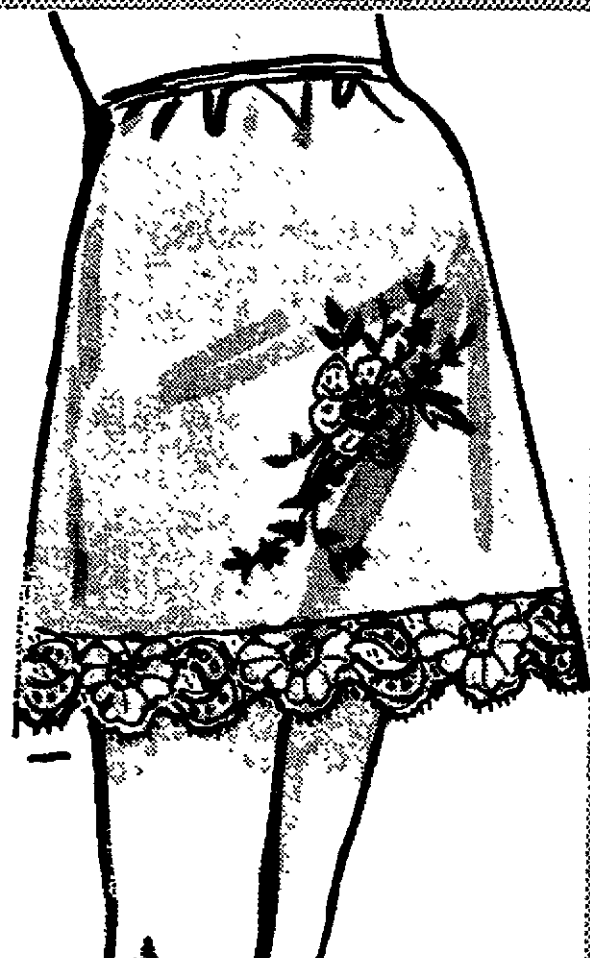
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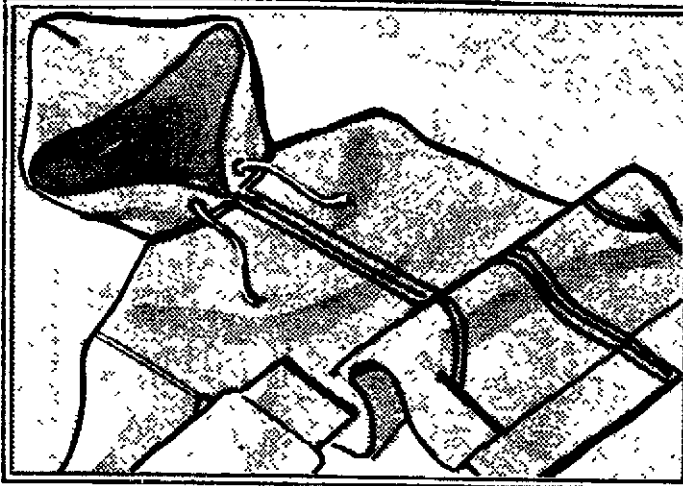
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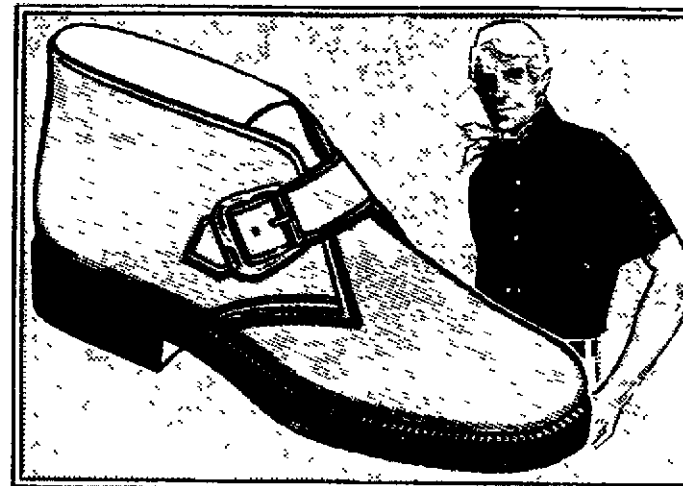
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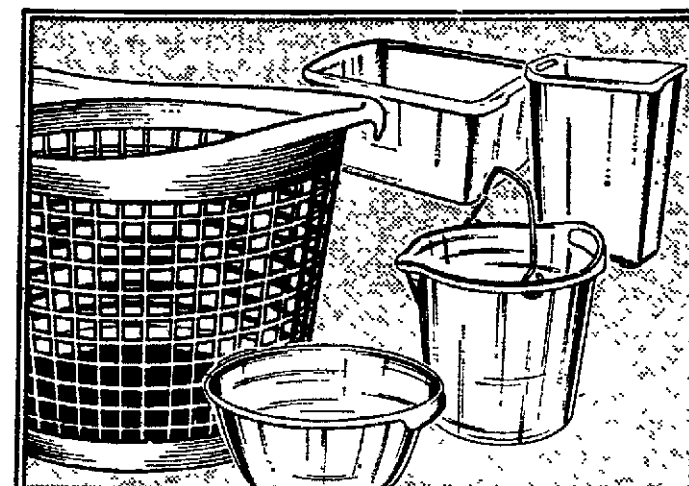
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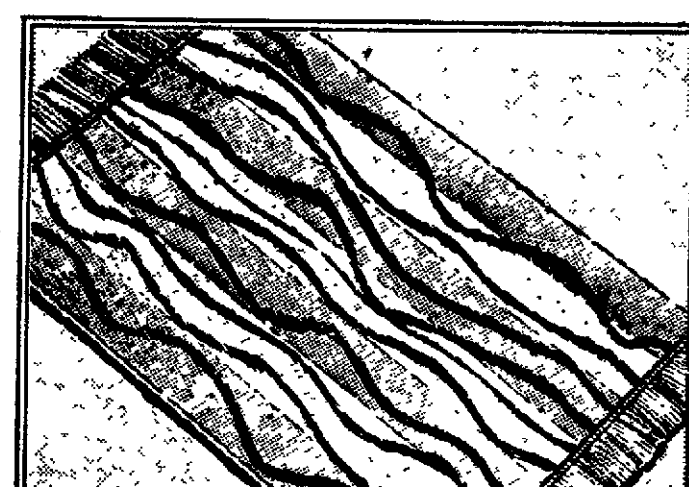
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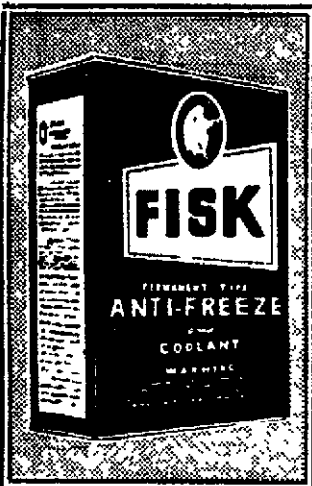
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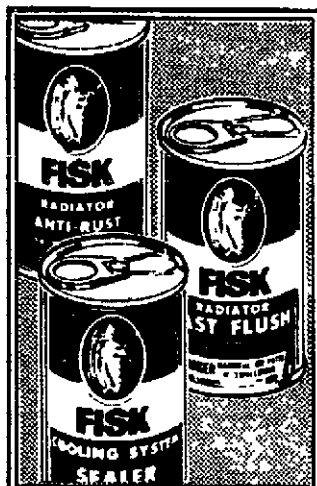
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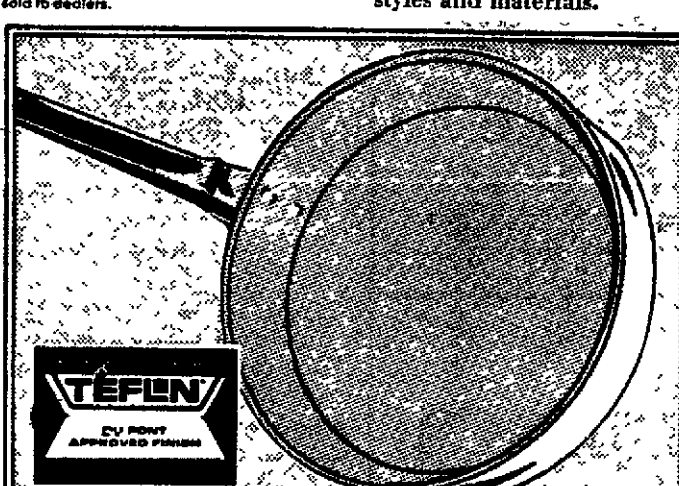
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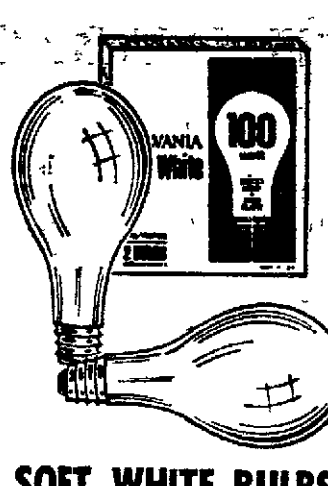
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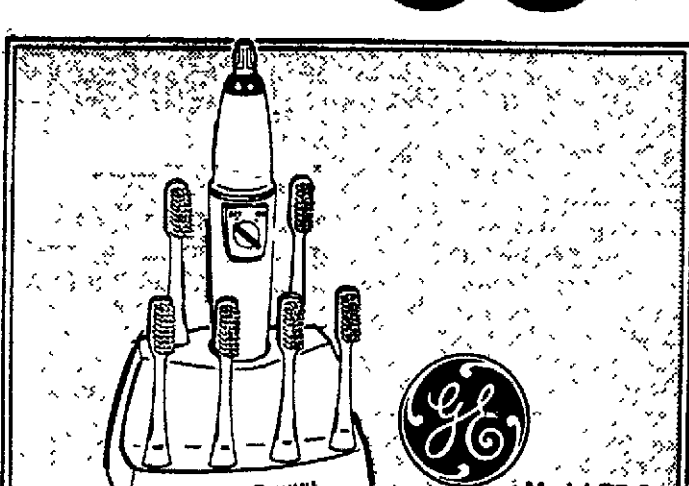
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Spiro Who?

BY ANN GREENWALD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

He's a "great," "not wishy-washy," "very vociferous," "tactless," "outspoken," "simplistic," "political buffoon."

He's Spiro Agnew, vice



Dreher

president of the United States, and a cross-section of his Appleton fans and critics dealt more or less kindly with the man behind the man in the White House.

"I think he's great," Jerome Kavaney, Appleton, stated firmly. "He should be our next secretary of defense."

"He caters to ignorance by talking about things to get an emotional reaction," according to Lawrence University's associate professor of philosophy, John Dreher. "He's

paralyzing thought. He's using simple slogans for very complicated things," he said.



Ehrlicke

"I guess he's doing a half-way decent job," said Arthur Milton Ehrlicke, Appleton.

"I suppose he's the best



Torgerson

that could be had at the moment," an Appleton engi-

neer, decided. "In other words, I don't think much of him," he added. "There are other people with a lot more tact in handling situations. He has no finesse."

"He's basically sort of a political fool," Lawrence University student Scott Torgerson, Casper, Wyo., said. "He's really playing his role — he's being used by Nixon. He's saying what Nixon would like to say."

"At least he's got sense enough to speak his mind,"



Pendergast

C. R. Pendergast, Appleton, said. "I do admire him for saying what he thinks."

"I can't figure the man," Maurice Dachelet, Appleton, said. "I don't know if he's pro-Nixon or not."

"I don't think he's too bad a man," Mrs. Dachelet said, although admitting she'd "ra-



Dachelet

ther see some other man as President."

An Appleton housewife de-



Miller

fended him. "I think he's been put down a lot," she said.

Richard Miller, Appleton,

was one of several who accepted him as a necessity. "Who are you going to put up next if you don't put him up?" he asked.

"He was chosen as sort of a political convenience," Lee



Atterbury

Atterbury, a Lawrence student from Hustisford, Wis., said. "Now he's sort of a pain in the neck."

"I guess he's all right," Nicholas Rettler, Appleton, decided. "He's moving a little bit — at least he's taking a stand."

Some Good Points

"He's not wishy-washy," an Appleton businessman declared. "I think he's come up with some pretty good points along the way."

"He speaks without thought a lot of times," Miss Carol De Sain, a Lawrence student from Minneapolis said. "He



Rettler

reacts when he speaks, and tends to have people react to him. They react irrationally to what is said irrationally."



Kinnealey

"He's a pretty good comedian," W. J. Frederick, Appleton said. "But he's helped Nixon along pretty well."

"If he got elected President I'd move to Canada," James Schreiter, Appleton declared. "I think he shoots his mouth off too much," Raymond Hughson, Menasha, stated.

"I don't go along with his ideas, the way he tries to put over a point," Miss Kacy Richter, Appleton, said.

Simplistic View

"He's really simplistic," according to Lawrence student



Buckleu

Tom Kinnealey Boston. "He looks at everything very simplistically — he doesn't attack the problem itself."

Dr. John Buckleu, Lawrence University professor of psychology, said he didn't like Agnew's attitude toward students. Even the activists, Buckleu said, "don't deserve the epithets directed toward them"

"Even though I may agree



Reinke

with what he's saying, I don't agree with the way he says it," Buckleu added.

"He's a good man," a Kaukauna man affirmed. "I think he's well accepted."

Roy Reinke, Appleton, didn't approve of the Vice President or how he ran things. "It's all easy when he's working with someone else's money," he said sourly.

Cold and Wind Move 'Outlaw' Picnic Inside

Part of Program To Aid Suspects In Drug Arrests

OSHKOSH — The cold and windy weather was not enough to cancel the Winnebago Cultural Outlaw's picnic, just enough to move it inside.

The picnic, the first event of the Winnebago Cultural Outlaw weekend, was moved at the last minute to Wage Peace, an Oshkosh teen bar.

A mother with a baby in a buggy, other mothers with toddlers, and even a puppy or two moved right along with the rest of the picnic.

Nearly a hundred persons sat on the floor and on the picnic tables in the darkened bar listening to the "Barnyard Flies," a local band.

One man with a harmonica got on the stage and jammed with the band.

The picnic was sponsored by the Winnebago Cultural Outlaws, an informally organized group of young persons who were arrested earlier in the year on drug charges, and their friends.

The picnic was to have been held in Menominee Park with the band and some skits. The purpose was to inform people about the drug "busts" and what is happening to the persons who were arrested, according to the young woman who organized the picnic.

People gave "raps" about the arrests and the legal procedures.

Legal fees for defense of the "Oshkosh 17" will amount to about \$20,000 according to the woman who organized the picnic and legal defense benefit dances for today and several weeks ago.

The picnic was not to make money, just to inform, she said. The Sunday benefit also will be held at Wage Peace. Bands will play from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Most of the bands are playing for free or are asking only for expense money.

A benefit several weeks ago drew about 600 persons. "Cultural Outlaw" buttons were ordered and were supposed to be ready for the weekend, the woman said, but they did not come. The buttons will cost 25 cents, with proceeds going to the legal defense fund which has risen to more than \$1,400.

Teen-Agers Hurt In Car Accident Near Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Four teenagers were hurt, two of them remain in Clintonville Community Hospital after a car accident at 5:15 p.m. on County Trunk O, eight miles southeast of here.

A passenger in the car, Toni Wilken, 16, route 3, is in the hospital, unconscious with bumps and bruises. There is no report of broken bones.

The driver, Michael R. Heling, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heling, 251 Modoc St., was admitted for a cut forehead. Two other passengers, Denise M. Halboush, 15, route 3, and Perry Schroeder, 15, route 2, were treated for minor injuries and released.

According to Dennis Kussmann, Waupaca County traffic patrolman, the accident occurred when the Heling car veered onto the left side of the road striking a parked car owned by Rudolph L. Henrich of Milwaukee.



Entertainment by the Sole Singers for residents of Oak Ridge Nursing Home in the Town of Menasha turns into a jam session, with Luis "Hap" Waltman doing honors at the piano. Waltman had ar-

ranged for the young singers to entertain that night, a feat he accomplishes in similar fashion many times at many places in the Fox Cities. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert V. Baeten)

Teens Honor Hap Waltman

Appleton Citizen Is Best Known for Work With Youth

BY CHUCK DILDAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

He is a friendly, congenial, ordinary man who does extraordinary things.

He is active in civic affairs, participates in numerous organizations and has an abiding and consuming interest in the young people of the Fox Cities.

He is Luis Waltman, best known as "Hap," and he has a host of friends, hundreds of them teen-agers. This is because of his activity with the three Appleton high schools.

For instance, he is an active member of the Terror Backers at Appleton High School-West; the Parents Athletic Association at Appleton High School-East, and a member of the Xavier Booster Club.

Right now he is pleased that he worked with the new football scoreboard projects at both West and East High Schools.

In fact, he is the proud possessor of a plaque given for being "The greatest Terror Backer from the beginning." It is signed, "The Student Body of AHS-West, 1968."

And the 1970 AHS-West annual, The Clarion, is dedicated to Hap Waltman and Howard Bowlby, "whose spirit and

support of school athletics have raised the morale of the entire student body."

Hap likes athletics and is a dyed-in-the-wool football and basketball fan. He is a booster for Lawrence University, too, and he is a member of the Viking Bench, which promotes athletics.

It was back in 1956 that he and Arthur Benson prepared a 10-foot postcard bearing thousands of signatures, that was delivered to the Appleton High School basketball team in its dressing room at the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse. It was before the first game of the state basketball tournament. And the team went through to the finals when it lost to Shawano.

Then, in 1964, he promoted 13 buses taking 700 students to Manitowoc for a basketball game, and he received a scroll signed by all 700 students that reads, "For all the things you have done for us, all we can say is 'Thanks, Hap.'"

"But," he says, "the biggest thing happened this year when AHS-West went all the way, not losing a conference game and winning the state tournament."

Hap has been a member of the Downtown Kiwanis Club

for more than 25 years and has served as a director and chairman of various committees. He received a plaque from the club in 1968, "In recognition of outstanding club service."

But the Kiwanis activity of which he is most proud is his membership in the Kiwanis-sponsored Xavier High School Key Club committee. He has served as its chairman for three years.

He was mainly responsible for sending the Key Club officers to the national convention in Louisville, Ky., in 1968, and he arranged for the send-off.

Hap has been a backer of the Sole Singers since their beginning. Just recently, on Sept. 23, he scheduled a concert for them at Oakridge Gardens.

After the concert he set up a jam session complete with refreshments. And the young people gathered around, asked Hap to play — then sang their hearts out.

In July he organized a concert by the Americanos Drum Corps at Oakridge Gardens. He arranged the Fox Cities Sing-out there in early August.

Then, on Aug. 19, the Fox

State Agency Over Its Budget by 50 Pct.

Conference Puts Family Council in Red

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A controversial state agency has exceeded its budget by about 50 per cent in an unprecedented move that has left its new director shaken and its council members scurrying to find funds to cover the red ink.

The move has left the Council for Home and Family with net

annual conference expenses of about \$30,000 that have to be covered out of the agency's \$60,000 yearly budget.

Nester Kohut, recently-appointed staff head of the agency around which controversy has swirled for the past four years, says that the problem is the result of John R. Devitt, a citizen member of the council who serves as its secretary and

who was accused by a former staff director of "dominating" daily operations of the problem-plagued agency.

Kohut said minutes of past meetings were temporarily unavailable, but that he "assumes" that a public relations agency that handled the account was selected because its head is an acquaintance of Devitt.

Highlight of the budget deficit

revealed by a memo sent by Kohut to key council members — and confirmed by other state records when Kohut refused to release the public information — is a total of more than \$10,000 paid to the Milwaukee public relations firm for staging the recently concluded annual governor's conference on home and family in Oshkosh.

James Bouillion Associates, the agency headed by a former state agency head handled the account.

Bouillion arranged speakers and the payment of special "youth delegates" to attend the conference, which was then hailed for record-high attendance.

Bouillion and a staff assistant collected a total of about \$15 a head in fees and expenses from the state funds for everyone of the 685 people who attended the meeting, according to the records.

Kohut confirmed reports that Bouillion had been paid \$750 a month as a retainer for handling conference preparations when presented with documentation of the payment. But he refused to release information on the payments to Pat Peot, who works under Bouillion, while acknowledging that the financial records of such work are by law open to public inspection.

Other Records
Records obtained elsewhere show that Miss Peot was paid \$4 an hour for her work while on a part-time basis from May 1 until July 1 of this year. She worked about 20 hours a week, he said.

She was paid a total of \$693 a month until mid-September while staging the conference for

Furniture, Appliances

Buying Something Big? You May Have to Wait

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The television commercial says you can order a prefabricated home now, and it will be delivered and ready to occupy in February.

That doesn't seem too long to wait for a home. But five months is quite a while to wait for a car, a piece of furniture or a major appliance.

A survey of Fox Cities businesses indicates that the problem of slow delivery is most acute in the furniture industry. However, some dealers report a few major appliances have been delivery problems, and General Motors Corp. dealers say the strike has stopped delivery of their vehicles.

General Motors' car dealers have cars on hand but they aren't getting any deliveries now. They admit they're concerned, and as one put it, "we'll have to go into the used car business."

In the furniture industry, several local dealers said deliveries had been slowing for some time, up to a year ago.

8 to 10 Weeks

One dealer was particularly outspoken. "It's very bad; it's not a 30-day deal anymore but something that runs eight to 10 weeks on special order merchandise," he says. It has run longer, and customers of some stores say they have waited several months and still are waiting.

Dealers aren't sure why this is happening but one guess is that the general economic slowdown has caused factories to cut back on production, thereby reducing their inventories. The General Motors strike also is said to be having an effect on the total economy because of the firm's large steel consumption. It's vehicle production two weeks ago was 12,500.

One furniture dealer also notes "I don't think we've ever recovered quite completely" from the recent trucking strike which hampered deliveries to many Fox Valley merchants.

"There's nothing coming very fast," he says. "It's slower than I can ever remember." He said deliveries had been in three to four weeks but now were taking twice as long.

There were signs of a slowdown last Christmas, he

says, but the real drag came in January. He notes that factories now won't honor store orders for five or six of an item, which obviously is to build a store's inventory, but will guarantee Christmas delivery this year for single orders made by mid-October.

Waiting Since June

Bedroom and dinette sets apparently are the slowest to arrive. One dealer is still waiting for bedroom sets he ordered in June. He estimates a bedroom set will take three months for delivery throughout the valley.

Other furniture dealers see the problem as being much less critical, and in fact, feel delivery has been normal or better than ever.

One says he has been careful in selecting factories to buy from and avoided those which are slack in deliveries. He finds few problems with

speedy delivery.

Some dealers, particularly in large chain operations, says they're getting about one-week delivery most of the time. Others are getting six to eight week delivery normally, and, as one put it, this has been the case for 15 years.

In any case, it appears the customers haven't expressed too much dissatisfaction with slow deliveries. One dealer suggests that they "don't seem to be very aware of it."

Tied to the slowdown may be the fact the furniture industry's retail sales are off 7 to 10 per cent this year, says another dealer.

Autos Are Slow
Most auto dealers boasted quick deliveries, usually three to four weeks these days, but a few admit that deliveries haven't always been rapid. One complains that deliveries

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

Violence Isn't Foreseen

Jeanne Dixon Rumor Gets No Support on OSU Campus

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Famed clairvoyant Jeanne Dixon, according to a well-circulated rumor here, has predicted Oshkosh State University (OSU) will be the site of bloody campus violence in 1970-71.

Like many "predictions" attributed to Mrs. Dixon, it turns out she never made it. But the way it spread, and the effort made by the school's public information office to disprove it, shows what's on the minds of a lot of people in this university community.

The school has had two major violent disturbances in its 99-year history. One was in 1968, the other in 1969.

Officials admit, of course, that it could happen again. But some campus administrators, and the student body president, feel it won't.

They feel that now, and for most of the 1969-70 school year, things have worked pretty smoothly through normal, non-violent channels. The preferred machinery of campus change — committees, student government and nonviolent demonstra-

tions — is well-oiled and functioning.

But past events here, and national trends, have kept officials alert.

OSU President Roger Guiles is "fairly optimistic" about the chances for peaceful change and protest in 1970-71, but "that's subject to change without notice."

The ostensible cause of the 1969 violence, the worst in the school's history, was student discontent towards the city over unanswered demands to have Algoma Boulevard, a busy campus street carrying lots of city traffic, closed.

"We're seeing something concrete being done about this now," says Student Body President Brett Lief, a 21-year-old senior trying to make student government more responsive to student needs.

A student-university-community committee has been trying to find a mutually agreeable solution to the Algoma stand-off. Students want it closed quickly, but the community can't see an immediate alternative for the city traffic it carries. It probably will recommend

further measures to protect student pedestrians and reduce traffic (lights, speed limits and police radar already have been set up) and close the street sometime in the future.

"I think students realize that we can't do it all right away," Lief says.

Lief feels student government gets part of the blame for 1968 and 1969 disturbances, because it didn't get involved enough on behalf of students.

"People felt (in 1968) that we were condescending to the wishes of the administration," he said.

But now, Lief has instituted a system of "action" committees, to represent student needs and get quickly to meet them. He says he himself has become a "factfinder," taking student questions and trying to get straight answers from the administration and elsewhere.

Students, he says, are beginning to go to student government for the answers, rather than groups like Young Socialists Alliance.

Guiles, in his own effort to

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Oshkosh, a Lonely City for Blacks

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh State University gained national notoriety back on Nov. 21, 1968, when a violent disruption of black students destroyed forever the image of that institution as just "a good party school."

A university, a community and a whole lot of lives were shaken by the explosion. Everyone vowed they would not let it happen again.

The regents expelled 94 black students for tearing up the university's administration building.

A little while later, a Afro-American Cultural Center was set up in temporary quarters on campus, in answer to one of five demands made by over 100 black students before Nov. 21, 1968.

A few other things changed. Blacks were appointed to a committee here and a committee there, an Afro-American studies curriculum was set up (staffed mainly by whites) and some pledges were made.

black students had in mind back in '68.

"Some people still question whether it should exist at all," Holt says. "Some are making efforts to come up with the kind of information that could be used to justify getting rid of it."

Blacks, back in 1968, found it financially difficult to attend OSU. They still do.

Holt has called for a minority student scholarship fund, to be funded either privately or publicly and either at the state level or locally, that could provide no-strings-attached money for blacks to attend the school.

No Fund Created

No such fund, either public or private, has been created. So blacks still obtain loans and many of them end up paying them off for years if they don't graduate and get a good job.

Several months ago, Holt began what he said would be an effort to get 500 blacks to attend OSU in 1970-71. Between 100 and 125 showed up in September.

"I was very hasty in making

that statement," he says now. "I felt then that there were persons here who were sincerely concerned with black student problems."

"After all, am I really doing these students an injustice by getting them to come here, knowing some of the social and academic problems they'll have?" Holt asks. The programs must come before the students do.

Back in 1968, students asked for more courses in black history, culture, literature and the rest. Some were set up. But they were staffed by whites (a white instructor told his mostly white class that his course would be "black tragedy," because it was being taught by a white instructor with "white" perspective), and often were upper-level courses that were not open to blacks who are a rarity above the freshman and sophomore at OSU.

"Effort of Whites"

James McKee, the first black administrator at OSU who resigned in June, 1969, saying that

OSU efforts to help black students were "still an effort of a white administration trying to decide, by themselves, what black students need," was succeeded by Holt.

McKee, before he left, complained that the OSU administration expected him to be "a supernigger" capable of dealing with black student problems in cultural, academic, social and economic areas.

Holt has the same complaint. "I think some administrators felt that the problems of black students were solved when they hired Curtis L. Holt," he said. "But, in fact, I'm not a solution at all."

Some high administrators. Holt claims, have done more than remain silent.

"Most of their reaction (to his ideas) has been designed to putting me down," he says.

A few, he says, have supported him. But it hasn't been enough, in most cases, to get things changed, he adds.

White faculty and student support, if sometimes silently,

the stands taken by black students.

"But it's going to take pressure from other groups and individuals (with power) to get any changes," Holt believes, because the university itself is still "gun-shy." Afraid of community or regent reaction to too ambitious an effort.

Student Body President Brett Lief believes black student problems have lost their priority status to the white student majority.

Stay by Themselves

"Blacks seem to stay by themselves more now, since 1968," he added, although he found it encouraging that blacks were beginning to get more directly involved in student government.

When asked what he felt about black student complaints of administrative unwillingness to act, OSU President Roger Gules hesitated, then said:

"There are a lot of things we would like to do better if we had the money, but it doesn't really

do any good to complain about it."

White and black students get together as individuals, but organized unity isn't there.

Blacks have their own issues (related to their experience), while white students have theirs.

Blacks stayed out of the Algoma Boulevard incident last year (all but two), but Holt said they "sympathized" with students who reacted violently when they were frustrated in getting action on an issue.

"Students often take rash action when they're frustrated," he said, by a lack of results despite legitimate action to get them. "Blacks can appreciate this concept of student as nigger."

Holt doesn't expect another November, 1968.

"I don't think violence would accomplish the kinds of things it has in the past," he said, voicing the feeling of most blacks who feel giving whites a chance to quell violent black action would be inviting "annihilation."

"Maybe we'll just have to wait until a lot of people die," he said, rhetorically suggesting that many of the men now in power in the university system will have to go before changes will come.

So, for now, Oshkosh will remain "kind of a lonely city for black people," as Holt puts it.

Big Items May Require A Long Wait

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of his cars are running five to six weeks or longer, instead of the three or four in the past, and he doesn't know why.

Two dealers note that they ran into some difficulty last spring with delivery of new models when the demand was high.

Another remarks that his firm is having problems in receiving parts but not vehicles. He agrees that this may be caused by priorities of the parts production for new vehicles, instead of for selling for repairs.

Two other dealers say they're getting quicker delivery since their companies improved the ordering process.

One major appliance dealer says he has seen a slowdown in one or two items, particularly a model of refrigerator of which production was stopped for four months. But most dealers see little slowdown, even if sales may not be up to par.

Most boast quick delivery,

Farmer Reports Missing Cattle

BLACK CREEK — Outagamie County authorities are looking for cattle rustlers, if the complaint filed by a rural Black Creek dairy farmer is correct.

Jerry Kersten, route 1, reported Saturday evening that five cows and a calf were missing from a barn on his property. He believes the livestock, valued at \$3,000, were led from the building sometime Saturday afternoon.

Police say an investigation, which is continuing, showed no tire tracks at the scene. The barn door had reportedly been left open.

Parents Day Arranged For Stadium Opening

OSHKOSH — An all-campus parents' day program is being arranged by Associated Women Students at Oshkosh State University for Saturday, in connection with the opening of new Titan Stadium.

The program will include the game against River Falls State University at 1:30 p.m., and a buffet and program in the Central Titan Room of Reeve Union at 5 p.m.

including three or four days on television sets they may not have in stock.

OSU Doesn't Believe Dixon Rumor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

foster that elusive "communication" observers so often blame for much of the campus disorder, is going out seeking face-to-face contact with students.

"I'm trying to find out what people are thinking," he says. An assistant president has been appointed to handle administrative chores, thereby freeing the president.

"It's important to touch base not only with the students who are particularly obvious on campus (the activists), but also the average student," he says.

Gules is objective on the effect the bombing at the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison and violence at OSU last year may have on discouraging more of it in the future.

"I hope now that the university community as a whole may have discovered some of the weaknesses in such an approach," he says.

"The cost to the university, in terms of dollars and cents, was substantial," he went on, "and if we're spending money to offset the destruction, it means less money for the education program."

Gules likes what Lief is doing in student government, and himself says the "typical student has to give more thought to his role in support of student government."

"Relatively Quiet"

Despite the Algoma incident, Gules believes 1969 was a "relatively quiet year overall," with "few periods of tension."

He's confident again this year. "I always like to think that solutions are much more readily found when people want to find solutions. I think the mood now, on everyone's part, is to work and find solutions."

Campus unrest, Dean of Students Robert Scott believes, is a "people problem;" a "lack of communication, or maybe a blockage of communication, either because they don't understand what's happening, or because they aren't listening. That's true for students, faculty and administration."

The machinery for communication between student, school and community is all in place, ready to work. It's just a matter of using it, he said, which has not always been done in the past.

There are sore points around,

as there usually are on a university campus, but nothing is yet emerging as a major issue. An important part of Scott's job is to "anticipate" problems that could become major, and try to solve them before it's too late.

"Sometimes you're lucky, sometimes you're not," he admits.

Some of the things that could become major issues this year at OSU are student residency requirements for voting, disciplinary rules being formulated by the board of regents and the case of the "Oshkosh 5."

Lief says students are being asked for tax records and other data when they try to register to vote at city hall for November elections. He has asked Atty. Gen. Robert Warren for a legal opinion on these and other steps that some students feel are aimed at "harassing" potential student voters.

Disciplinary rules, and other actions by the board of regents, get a lot of students up tight, Lief says.

"They're (regents) supposed to have the heart of the students in mind, but they don't," he said. "They never even come

here on campus, and yet they hand down rulings."

5 Were Dismissed

The "Oshkosh 5" are students dismissed from the university for academic reasons who claim they've been denied free speech and due process.

A letter from Vice President for Academic Affairs R. J. Ramsden asked department heads not to accept appeals for readmission by the students (who are allowed a chance to appeal their cases).

"The Vice President-Student Affairs feels that their lack of good citizenship and good conduct contributed directly to their failure to achieve academic success and resulted in their being on the drop list," Ramsden wrote in his letter.

The students claimed foul, and are now talking to American Civil Liberties Union lawyers about possible court action.

"You can't do a thing like that on a university campus today," Lief said.

Teen-Agers Know Hap Waltman

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Cities Sing-out group presented a neighborhood sing-out in Hap's own attractive backyard before a large group of neighbors and friends.

Incidentally, Hap really enjoys playing the piano. He plays by ear, and although he prefers classical music, he enjoys improvising. Before this reporter left Hap's home, he played for him and threw in a medley of college songs for good measure.

Hap is a bachelor and lived in Appleton practically all his life. He was born in Neenah, but his family moved when he was three years old, and he still lives at the family home at 932 E. Eldorado St. His father, Louis J. Waltman, was a well-known cement contractor, and many of Apple-

ton's sidewalks are inscribed with his name.

He had three brothers and five sisters. All but one sister, Ella Waltman, are deceased.

He is a member of the Salvation Army advisory board, and in 1966 he received an award for his service.

Hap is very proud that he is a charter member of the Appleton MacDowell Male Chorus and he is starting his 37th year with it. "There were only four charter members," he says. "Melvin Knoke, Elmer Rehbein and Karl Richmond were the others, and all of us are still active in the chorus."

"Still active." That sums up the story of Hap Waltman, Appleton's citizen-at-large, who maintains a constant interest in the community, especially with its youth.

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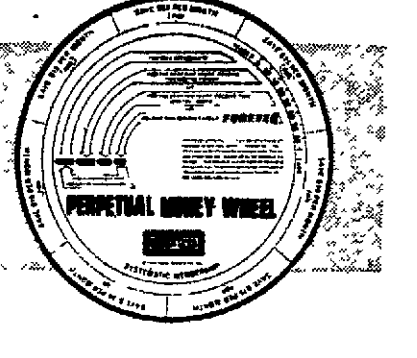
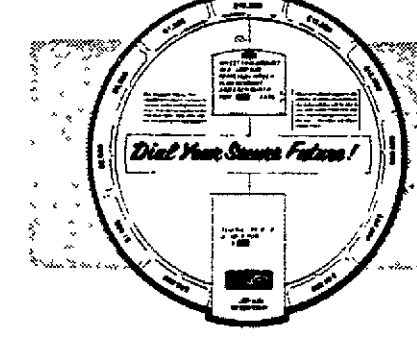
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Conference Puts State Agency in Red

October 4, 1970

Sunday Post-Crescent B 3

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the agency, according to the records.

When asked originally whether Miss Peot's pay was included in the payments to Bouillon, Kohut would only say, "I wish it

was."

Other financial records also revealed that both Bouillon and Miss Peot were paid \$100 a month for expenses incurred in arranging the conference. Kohut confirmed that the bud-

get of the council has hit red ink and that at the very least it is projected to emerge from this biennium with a \$7,000-plus deficit.

"There's no problem. We'll just cut back like everyone else," said Kohut originally when asked how he could find the funds.

He said staff lay-offs might be needed, but the only staff, besides Kohut, consists of two secretaries at present. Travel and office expenses will have to be reduced as well, he said.

Unpaid Bill

Still left unpaid is an \$11,296 bill run up at the Pioneer Inn in Oshkosh for the conference, for which a entire conference budget of just \$10,955 was authorized as recently as early September.

Kohut cut the interview short with a reporter saying he had an appointment.

He asked that the story be delayed for more than a month, citing the fact that he still does not have permanent civil service status in his \$14,000 a year job.

"You've got me on a spot here," he said, "because I know for a fact that if the executive

committee knew that I was divulging this I'd be in hot water. If you would care to wait until my probationary period is over on Nov. 15, I'd be on safer ground," he said.

Asked about the conference that cost \$35,500 and had \$5,090 in receipts, Kohut was frank.

"We're in a mess," he admitted.

Asked about Miss Peot's salary, he said:

"That's something I decline to answer for the reasons I gave you."

Vacant Position

Kohut joined the staff of the council on May 15, several months after the decision was made to retain the Bouillon firm.

He filled a position vacant for some months after Alice Schmidt quit with a blast at Devitt, saying that the group was useless and that Devitt tried to exert such control over everyday workings that useful work could not be done.

Devitt is an assistant corporation counsel for Milwaukee County, and a lobbyist of the Legislature, which is the official parent body of the council.

Asked who bore responsibility

for the actions of the council, Kohut said,

"I don't have ultimate responsibility. You know who does — Jacvk." (Devitt).

The deficit was discussed by the executive committee of the council in a hurry-up meeting about 10 days ago in Milwaukee. Kohut confirmed the meeting, but said no decision was made on what to do about the shortages.

State law holds that persons who knowingly incur unauthorized debts in the name of the state can be fined and imprisoned. That has been discussed by council officials.

Among the expenses for the conference were record-high fees for speakers, including a reported payment of \$3,000 to one humorist. A total of \$5,250 was paid to speakers.

Used All Funds

Kohut said that Bouillon "threw in" the production of a small brochure depicting council action and successes for no pay, while running the annual conference.

Kohut's memo shows that the recent conference ate up all conference funds budgeted for 1970 and 1971 as a part of the 1969-71 budget authorization, as well as budgeted surpluses in

the receipts from marriage licenses in the state which finance the agency.

Those receipts had fallen behind the levels projected when the council assured lawmakers it could be self-financing, and deficit, the council will come out of the biennium at least \$10,000 in the red, according to Kohut's memo.

He similarly projected growing deficits for the next two years for executive committee members because council expenses are exceeding receipts, despite the agreements made in writing the budget.

The council has had a checkered past.

Created by the Legislature to study problems of the family as an escape-hatch for controversial questions confronting lawmakers, the council has consistently avoided taking positions on many key issues in state government.

It has been attacked for an alleged lack of action by some legislators.

The agency recently drew up a budget request for the coming biennium which calls for spending of about \$60,000 a year.

La Crosse Site For Sessions of State AFL-CIO

MILWAUKEE — More than 700 state labor leaders will participate in the 6th biennial convention of the Wisconsin State AFL-CIO in La Crosse next week.

The convention, which will determine the policies of the 300,000-member organization for the next two years, will open Monday with a report by president John W. Schmitt. Others speaking will be Patrick J. Lucey, Madison, Democrat

Union: and Andrew J. Biemiller, Washington, D. C., national AFL-CIO director of legislation.

Speakers Tuesday will include Alex Barkan, national director of the AFL-CIO Committee of Political Education; Norman Hill, Washington, associate director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute; and Robert Manke, Corning, Ia., past national director of the National Farmers Organization (NFO).

Delegates will elect a new secretary-treasurer to succeed George W. Hall who is retiring after serving for 19 years.

Among some 70 resolutions to be presented at the convention which ends Thursday will be five dealing with air and water pollution.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Richard (Ike) Thorn, 83, route 1, New London.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. David Van Nuland, 314 S. Willow St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wilson, 1413 E. Main St., Little Chute

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gommer, route 2, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Miller, 725 W. Oklahoma St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nage, 107 E. Division St., Kaukauna.

Appleton Memorial

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sturzl, 1138 W. Winnebago St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper, 809 Hancock St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Angell, rural route, Box 335, Neenah.

Mercy Medical Center:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raugh, 1429 Fox St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worrell, Route 1, Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hope, 1266 Tammy Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Suda, 3081A Jackson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nourse, 1125 Armory Place, Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. William Gohlke, 1119 Reichow St., Oshkosh.

C-5 and Mrs. William Bauernfeind, 1123 Michigan St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Basler, 1731 Mount Vernon St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, 814 Merritt Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Polk, route 2, Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morier, 435 Hickory St., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Cook, 1310 Powers St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Halerstron, 439 N. Westfield St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Singstock, 1538 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Marks, 120 E. Superior St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gorka, route 1, Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brockman, 911 Greenwood Court, Winnebago.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowers, route 1, De Pere.

New London Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Martinez, route 1, Shiocton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, route 1, Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Schwandt, route 1, Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Hartig, route 2, Weyauwega.

Clintonville Community:

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Kuehl, route 1, Clintonville.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Groh, Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich., Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Groh, New Hol-

stein, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Plutz, Waupaca.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hooihnan has issued licenses to:

Robert M. McNichols, Denver, Colo., and Jane E. Dougherty, 11 River Front Court, Appleton.

Fred V. Tesch, route 1, Hortonville, and Eileen J. Westfahl, route 5, Appleton.

Gary W. Graper, New London, and LaRayne M. Conrad, route 1, Fremont.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp issued licenses to:

David L. Horejes, 1118 W. Sixth Ave., and Carol A. Kieszow, 1069 W. 10th Ave., both Oshkosh.

WAUPACA County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:

Stanley J. Ritchie, 801 Waupaca St., New London, and Linda Lee Roberts, Woodlane Drive, New London.

Dennis L. Much, route 1, Waupaca, and Charlotte Ann Belcher, 733 E. Fulton St., Waupaca.

John E. Scheldberg, Minneapolis, and Nancy B. Oestreich, Minneapolis, Minn.

Douglas A. Brandenberg, Marion, and Peggy Ann Krueger, route 1, Marion.

Arden J. Niemuth, route 2, Weyauwega, and Mona A. Roether, route 2, Weyauwega.

Divorces

Winnebago County — Circuit Judge William E. Crane has issued a divorce to Arlin G. Lucht, 38, route 1, Neenah, from Rozella Lucht, 38, Redgranite.

The couple was married Oct. 24, 1953, and has six children.

County GOP Plans Oct. 15 Auto Caravan

Outagamie County Republicans plan to wind up the political season with an Oct. 15 auto caravan touring the county, followed by a dinner with Lt. Gov. Jack Olson as principal speaker.

The GOP candidate for governor will speak at a 7 p.m. gathering at Reetz's Supper Club. Dinner tickets are being sold by county party executive committee members, GOP county office holders and the party campaign headquarters.

Dr. David Gruenwaldt, county party chairman, said tentative plans are to start the caravan from the area of Franklin and Oneida Streets and to tour the western and northern portions of the county in the morning and the east and southeastern sections in the afternoon, with a stop at Seymour for lunch.

Coroner Bernard Kemps is caravan chairman and Lyman B. Clark is co-chairman.

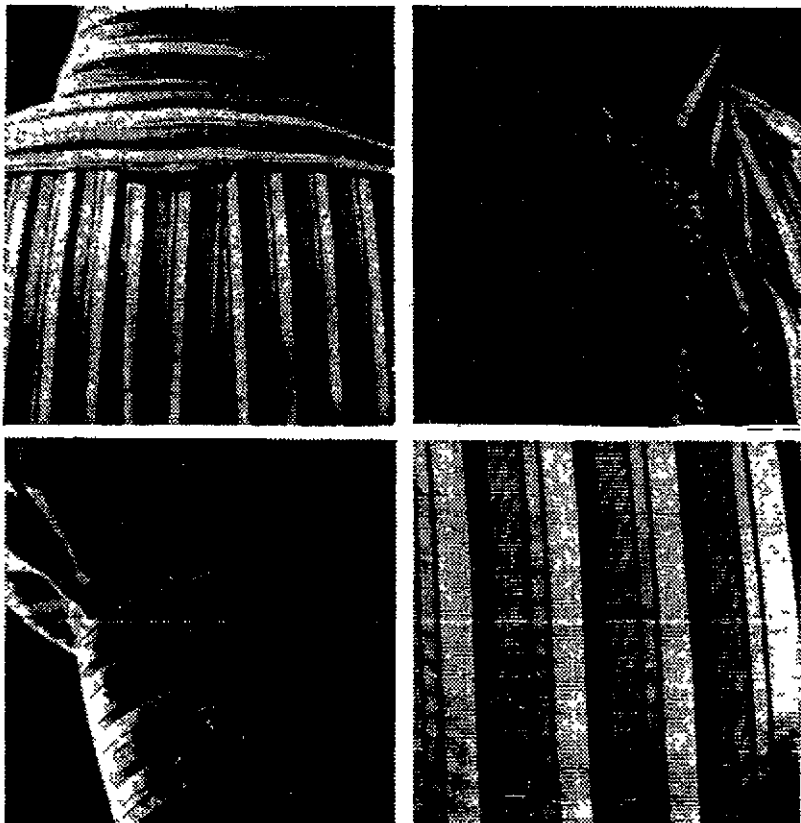
Irate Blacks Open School

EARLE, Ark. (AP) — Blacks angry over conditions in public schools here plan to open their own school, the "Soul Institute," with an enrollment of about 300 Monday.

The Rev. Ezra Greer, one of the institution's founders, said the name stems from the movement's origin "out of the soul of the people."

Six teachers with degrees have volunteered their services for the institute. Greer said it will operate from a church and offices of the Crittenden County Improvement Association he heads.

Subjects to be offered are English, remedial reading, basic math and two other math courses, history and black culture



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Bachman, Cummings & McIntyre
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New
Winnebago County
PLAT BOOK

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Court House
University
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\$4

Attic Double Bill Opens Thursday

Two one-act plays with complementary themes will be offered this week as the first workshop production of the fall and winter season of The Attic Theatre, Inc.

To be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, in the River Room of the First Congregational Church of Appleton, 724 E. South River Drive, are "Something Unspoken," by Tennessee Williams, and "No Exit," by Jean-Paul Sartre.

There will be no admission charge for the double bill, which was directed by Marilyn Auer. "Something Unspoken," one of Williams' early plays, concerns the relationship of two adult women who have shared a house for 15 years but do not really know or understand each other.

Insensitive Woman
Portraying Cornelia Scott, an insensitive middle-aged woman who is facing a challenge to the world she believes she is living in, is Roberta Burkhardt. Mrs. Burkhardt, a theater arts graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee School of Fine Arts, has had extensive experience in community theater and summer stock.

She appeared in "Tiger at the Gates" and "Music Man" for Attic Theatre during the 1970 summer season.

Cast opposite Mrs. Burkhardt, as Grace Lancaster, a younger woman who serves as her secretary-companion, is Judi Jones. Miss Jones, who has worked with Attic since 1969, has studied theater at Lawrence University, Oshkosh State University and in New York. Most recently, she played Kitty Duval in "The Time of Your Life." She has also directed two recent local productions.

Sartre's "No Exit" concerns the struggle of three persons to come to grips with their lives, actions and characters. As the play begins, all have died and awakened to find themselves in hell... but it is a different hell from the one they had expected.

Joseph Garcin (played by James Toland) has failed in his life's intention and purpose. Inez Serrano (Le Brun Frye) has spent her life in cruelty to other, weaker human beings. Estelle Rigault (Barbara Tungate) has given her life over to the pursuit of personal pleasure and comfort.

Served by Valet
The three come to share a room in which they will learn about each other and perhaps themselves. They are served by a valet (Peter Vollmer) who represents "the management" of the "residence."

All four members of the cast have extensive theater experience.

James Toland is director of dramatics at S. F. Shattuck High School, Neenah. He is currently technical advisor for student-directed one-act plays, to be offered at Shattuck High Nov. 16 and 17. During the 1970 summer season, he appeared in two Attic shows, "Music Man" and "Tiger at the Gates."

Peter J. Vollmer is a veteran of six Attic productions, including "The Time of Your Life" and "Twentieth Century." He is a loan officer in the Installment Credit Department of Appleton State Bank.

Barbara Tungate has appeared in seven Riverside Players productions and three at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Campus. During the 1970 summer season, she both appeared in the chorus and was assistant director of the musical, "Oklahoma!"

LeBrun Frye, a free-lance court reporter, moved to Appleton from Boston 18 months ago. She played Lorene Smith in "The Time of Your Life," and served as assistant director for "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground."

Purpose of the Attic workshop programs is to lend-variety to the community theater's activities; to present plays of a type that are somewhat different from those staged during the summer; to offer new roles to actors, to provide a chance for members to direct.

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Open Daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m. — Sat. 'til Noon

John Wayne Films His First TV Special

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The big, rangy superstar prowled impatiently about the Goldwyn studio stage, coffee cup in hand and a scowl on his face.

"This shot was supposed to be ready at 11:30," he growled, "but it sure don't look like it."

The complaint was strictly in the Rooster Cogburn style. For although he complained about the slow schedule—"They told me this'd take four days out of three weeks' time; now it looks more like three weeks out of four days' time"—he was really having a grand time.

Here, on the same stage where he had filmed "Stagecoach," "The Long Voyage Home," "Hondo" and "The High and the Mighty," John Wayne was filming his first television special.

All-Star Cast
It's called "Swing Out, Sweet Land," and it will appear on NBC Nov. 29 with an all-star cast.

"You're damn right," said Wayne. "For years I've been appearing on everybody else's television show. I figured it was time I got them to return the favor."

"And they all came through. Bob Hope—he does a monologue of entertaining the troops at Valley Forge that is hilarious. Dan Rowan and Dick Martin—they oughta be grateful, 'cause I was one of the first stars to do those gags on 'Laugh-In' and I paved the way for others."

"Glen Campbell—he's my kids' favorite. Red Skelton, Jack Benny, Raquel Welch, Lucille Ball—they're all returning the favor."

Producer Paul Keyes
The man behind "Swing Out, Sweet Land" is producer Paul Keyes, in whom Wayne has complete confidence—"After all, he put Jack Paar on the map, set up Dean Martin on television, and was the important factor in the beginning of 'Laugh-In'."

"Everybody thinks this is going to be a big flag-waving show because John Wayne is the star," said Keyes. "But people will find out that it's going to be fun. Wait till they see Phyllis Diller as the first female candidate for president. Or Lucille Ball as the Statue of Liberty. Or Rowan and Martin as the Wright Brothers. Or Dean Martin as Eli Whitney."

Wayne seemed pleased that the message will be sugar-coated, but the message will be there, nevertheless.

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema I — "Catch-22" at 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

Viking Theater — The Five Man Army at 1, 4:45, and 8:30 p.m. and House of Dark Shadows at 2:50, 6:35 and 10 p.m.

Appleton Theater — Tell Me That You Love Me Junie Moon at 1:30, 5:40, and 9:40 p.m. The Brain at 3:50 and 7:55 p.m.

Plaza Theater — House of Dark Shadows, at 1:30, 5:25 and 9:20 p.m. The Five Man Army at 3:28 and 7:23 p.m.

Time Theater — The Seducers at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

44 Outdoor Theater — How to Succeed With The Opposite Sex at 7:10 and 10:10 p.m. and Psycho Lover at 8:50 p.m.

Neenah Theater — Norwood and Darling Lili continuous showing starting at 1 p.m.

Vaudeville Theater — 101 Dalmatians at 1:30 p.m.

41 Outdoor Theater — Mackenna's Gold at 7:45 p.m. and Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice at 10:05 p.m.

College Trustees Are Wondering, Shall We Dance?

JEFFERSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — To dance or not to dance is the question before the Carson-Newman College Board of Trustees.

The trustees voted last March 5 to permit dancing as part of the social program on campus.

Subsequently, the executive committee of the Tennessee Baptist Convention expressed disapproval of the trustees' action and asked the board to rescind it. The convention provides financial support for Carson-Newman.

The trustees have delayed action on the request and asked the convention president to appoint a committee "to study the social program of our Baptist schools and propose guidelines which would apply to all."

Students have refrained from scheduling any dances on campus this fall.

KHS Freshmen Officers Named

K AUKAUNA — Freshmen class officers and student council members were elected recently after students had an opportunity to become acquainted. Upper class representatives are elected in the spring, thus permitting them to take office when school resumes in fall.

Officers are Debbie Weyers, president; Debbie Daanen, vice president, and Cheryl Sullivan, secretary. Named to the student council were Peggy Gustman, Barbara Borree, Diane Haen, Terry VandeYacht, Maureen McDaniel, Patty Kung, Bill Walker and Jane Donnermeyer.

Editors, Staff Named For the Yearbook at Manawa High School

MANAWA — Linda Peterson and Kent Gehrke have been selected editors of "The Wolf," the Little Wolf High School Annual.

Staff members are Betty Kragh, Karen Nemmetz and Alice Ferg, seniors; Cathy Heimbruch, Robert O'Brien Jr., Judy Oppor, Linda Brasch, Judy Otto, Peggy Suehs and Michele Preuss, juniors and Bryan Nelson and Ron Ferg, sophomores. Dennis Lord is the adviser.

LET'S GET TOGETHER

WLUK - TV 11

RIVERSIDE

Featuring Top Bands From Riverside Ballroom

11:00

Dick Rodgers SHOW 12:00

SUNDAY SHOWCASE

"THE DEPP SIX"


Alan Ladd, William Bendix, James Whitmore and Joey Bishop star in this exciting World War II episode of a Naval Lieutenant who has to prove his leadership capabilities in battle.

4:00

THE YOUNG REBELS

PREMIERE! A BAND OF AMERICAN YOUTHS BATTLE THE BRITISH FOR A GREAT PRIZE — FREEDOM. STARRING RICK ELY.


6:00 PM



THE FBI

NEW SEASON! INSPECTOR ERSKINE MASTERMINDS THE ENDLESS ATTACK ON ORGANIZED CRIME. EFRIM ZIMBALIST, JR. STARS.

7:00 PM

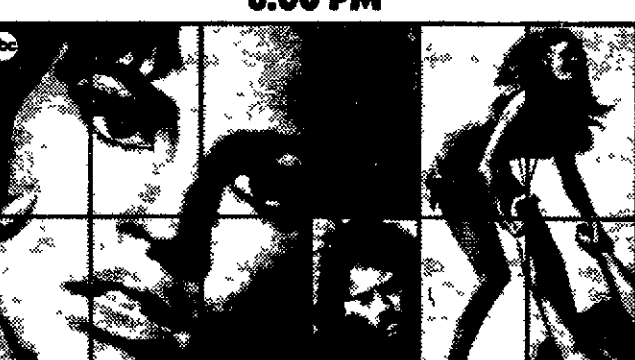


ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

ONE MILLION YEARS B.C.

FIRST TIME ON TELEVISION! TRAVEL BACK TO A SAVAGE WORLD WHERE THE ONLY LAW WAS SURVIVAL. STARRING RAQUEL WELCH AND JOHN RICHARDSON

8:00 PM



PACKER HIGHLIGHTS


with Al Sampson

10:00

MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

NEW SEASON! THE SHOW THAT WON YOUR HEART WON EMYS FOR ITSELF AND STARS ROBERT UYING AND JAMES BROLIN

10:15 P.M.



Playhouse 11

"YOUR PAST IS SHOWING"

Hilarious attempts of a group of bizarre characters to get rid of their blackmailer... starring Terry Thomas, Peter Sellers and Dennis Price.

11:30

WLUK TV 11

Green Bay

CATCH-22

IS QUITE SIMPLY THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR! — Vincent Canby, N.Y. TIMES

AMERICA'S MOST SENSITIVE FILM

ALAN ARDIN

CATCH-22

THEATRE

TODAY 2 P.M. ... \$1.50
4:30, 7:00, 9:20 ... \$2.00
Under 15 Yrs. with Parent \$1.00

She Won Your Applause in "THE STERILE CUCKOO" ... Now She Will Win Your Heart!

★★★★★
HIGHEST RATING!
— Ann Guarino, DAILY NEWS
"IN A CLASS BY ITSELF!"
— N.Y. POST

"RIVETS YOUR ATTENTION TO THE SCREEN LIKE A MAGNET!"
— Seventeen

LIZA MINNELLI

"TELL ME THAT YOU LOVE ME JUNIE MOON"

COMEDY CO-HIT
David Niven "THE BRAIN"

TODAY Cont. from 1 P.M.

WEEKDAYS
Open 5:45 P.M.

Marcus CINEMA 1

Barnabas Collins, Vampire, takes a bride in a bizarre act of unnatural love.

House of Dark Shadows

CO-HIT
5 MEN EACH WITH HIS OWN KIND OF VIOLENCE!

This Program is Not Recommended for Younger Children (Under 7th Grade) Parents are urged to use discretion.

TODAY! Cont. 1 P.M.

Marcus VIKING

Thought Based on the TV Serial
The 1st Man Not Seen on TV

5-Man Army

CO-HIT
5 MEN EACH WITH HIS OWN KIND OF VIOLENCE!

This Program is Not Recommended for Younger Children (Under 7th Grade) Parents are urged to use discretion.

TODAY! Cont. 1 P.M.

Marcus VIKING

ENDS TONIGHT!

"A BLOCKBUSTER OF A FILM!" — REX REED COSMOPOLITAN
"A WONDERFULLY FUNNY FILM!" — LONG ISLAND PRESS

NATALIE WOOD ROBERT CULP ELLIOTT GOULD DYAN CANNON ARE

BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE

"A VERY BRILLIANT FILM!" — GANNETT NEWS SERVICE
"A MARVELOUS MOVIE!" — WGBS RADIO

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Shown First

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GREGORY PECK
JULIE NEWMAR - KEENAN WYNN - LEE J. COBB - RAYMOND MASSEY

OPEN AT 6:45 - STARTS DUSK

41 OUTDOOR

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GLEN CAMPBELL
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Here's the New Titan Stadium

Oshkosh State University's new, \$1.67 million stadium is scheduled to open Saturday when the Titans battle River Falls State University in the annual Parents Day football game. Permanent aluminum bleachers provide a spectator capacity of 9,682; another 2,500 seats in temporary bleachers are being considered.

Titan Stadium is the first facility of an envisioned outdoor sports complex and will be augmented within the next two years by a baseball stadium, an all-weather track and three practice fields.

Entrance to the stadium will be from Josslyn Street, a street few Oshkosh people know although it is only one block east of heavily traveled Sawyer Street.

Stadium facilities include two team dressing rooms, showers, two equipment rooms, a sauna and a training room, and areas for concessions, public toilets and ticket offices.

The City of Oshkosh contributed \$200,000 toward the total project.

Mass of concrete and steel looms across Campbell Creek

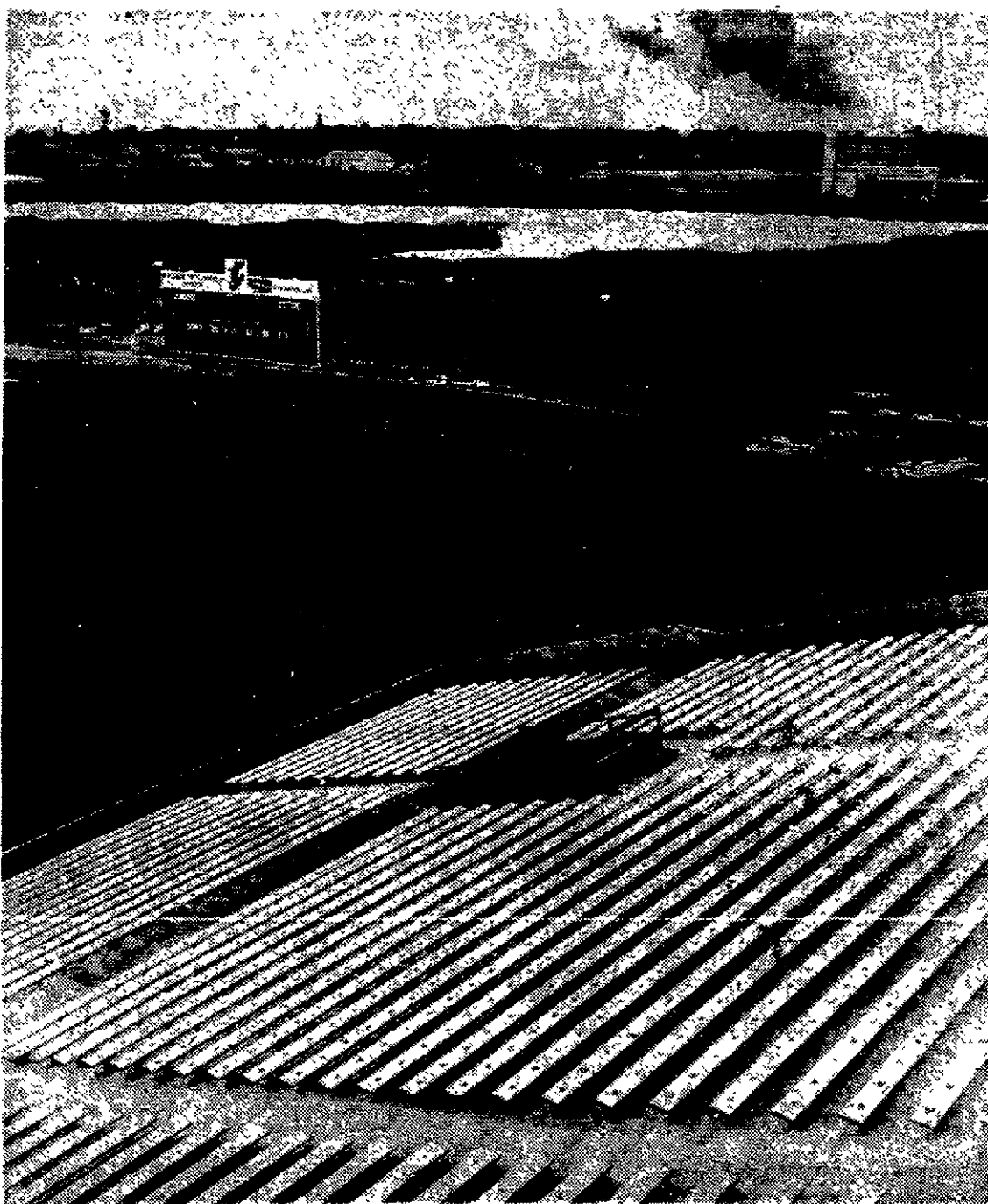


Lone workman spruces up the stands

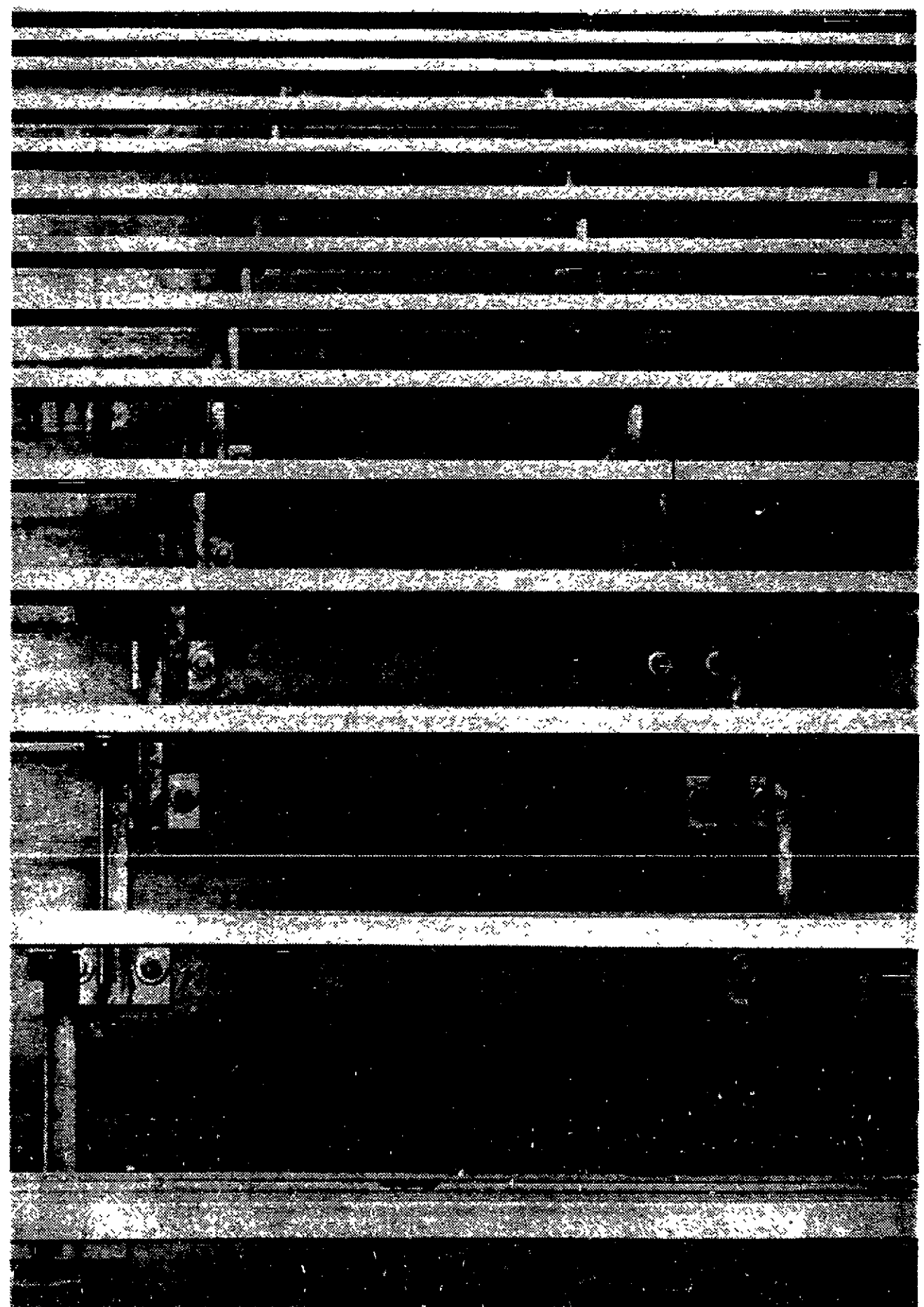
Post-Crescent Photos



View from northwest



An empty scoreboard promises to light up soon



Aluminum planks await the gridiron's spectators

Forces Mass to Attack Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — A Cambodian military spokesman said Saturday enemy forces apparently are massing for new attacks on the outer defense ring of Phnom Penh. As he spoke, Cambodian fighter-bombers were striking at an enemy concentration only 14 miles north of this capital, on the east bank of the Mekong River.

Simultaneously, a third battalion of government troops was sent to break a roadblock on Highway 4 between Phnom Penh and the nation's only deep-water port at Kompong Som. Communist command troops had cut the vital highway, 40 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, as part of their week-old, coordinated drive to control Cambodia's main land routes.

U.S. Embassy source said the Pacific commander brought no new U.S. commitment.

Kiri Rom
On the military front, Communist command troops harassed government units dug in at a dam at Kiri Rom mountain, 59 miles southwest of Phnom Penh near Highway 4. The mountain top has been occupied by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces since last summer and some units have now moved down into the lowlands for attacks on Route 4. Southeast of Phnom Penh, enemy troops mined the main Mekong River ferry point on Route 1 linking the capital with Saigon. A military spokesman was unable to say how much damage was done to the ferry point at Neak Leung, 32 miles south-east of Phnom Penh. In South Vietnam, ground action continued light and scattered.

Moving of Old Home Not Without Incident

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Traveling three miles in 12 hours, crews inched the three-story, 83-year-old Rochester mansion from its original location to another site and planned restoration to its gaslight era elegance. And before the move was over Thursday, the creaking wooden structure—66 feet long and 39 feet wide—knocked down a power line, bent a couple of light fixtures and caused massive pile-ups of motorists during two rush hours.

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2 LB. BOX \$3.85
MANY ASSORTMENTS...
TO GIVE AND ENJOY
HOFFMAN
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Walter Ave. Shopping Center
Daily 8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Sunday 9 to 6

War Victory Rally Staged

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing to obey orders to move away from the rally site.

McIntire said President Nixon "is responsible himself for the strategy that is keeping Mr. Ky from speaking to us." He also said Secretary of State William P. Rogers tried to block the Ky visit.

American flags fluttered in the warm October sunlight. There were Confederate flags, too, and the banners of Christianity and of Nationalist China. A drum beat cadence for the procession to a speechmaking rally at the Washington Monument. Horns sounded hymns and marches.

One rank of marchers carried a curb-to-curb banner: "God Bless America, land that I love, stand beside her and guide her."

The march itself was apparently trouble-free. About a dozen young war protesters were escorted to the sidewalk when they tried to crowd in at the head of the procession.

But there were scuffles at the Monument grounds when a group of more than 100 counter-

Reopen Route 4

Cambodian officers said they hoped to open Route 4 this weekend.

Adm. John S. McCain, commander of all U.S. forces in the Pacific, flew in to Phnom Penh for unannounced high level talks with Cambodian leaders.

He is scheduled to meet Sunday with Cambodia's premier, Gen. Lon Nol, and others of the high command.

The Cambodians are expected to press for increased military help from the United States.

McCain declined to talk to newsmen on his arrival, but a

demonstrators turned up and encountered victory marchers in hard hats.

Police broke up two skirmishes, each involving about a dozen people, and led away three of the demonstrators.

McIntire thanked the police for stopping what he described as a band of hippies, and told his supporters to leave them alone.

More than a mile away, on the lawn at Rock Creek Park, about 500 young people, some waving Viet Cong flags, turned up for a Yippie rock festival. Some smoked marijuana, others sipped wine, as they lolled on the grassy bank.

Mideast Situation Under Review

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

told Nixon the Russians are building up a naval presence in the Indian Ocean powerful enough to disrupt, at a stroke, the vital sealanes used by giant tankers carrying Mideast oil to Britain and Europe. This is why, he explained, Britain wants to revive an old defense pact with South Africa and sell it ships, planes and other weapons.

Sales Embargo

Twice since June, Nixon's administration has made clear it does not share Britain's view of the danger—and that it has no intention itself to break the United Nations embargo on arms sales to South Africa.

But apparently bowing to Heath's insistence the President agreed on a joint American-

British study to establish if in fact there is any Soviet naval threat to allied oil routes in the Indian Ocean.

On Vietnam, the President described the way his administration is making out in its program to turn over more of the war burden to the Saigon government. He stressed his administration would prefer to end the war through a political settlement, rather than by military means.

\$120,000 Won by State Man On Irish Sweepstakes Ticket

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A Milwaukee area widower has been listed as one of nine Americans winning \$120,000 first prizes in the Irish Sweepstakes. Edward A. Palczynski, who works as an assembler at a Milwaukee factory and lives in suburban Greenfield with a 14-year-old daughter, held one of the tickets on the winning horse in the Cambridgeshire horse race handicap Saturday in Newmarket, England.

When a newsman quoted him the \$120,000 figure, he said "You got me all shook when you said that."

He said somebody called him Thursday with a telegram from a bank in Dublin, Ireland, but the telegram was confusing, and he asked the caller to send him a copy of it.

He said he had no idea it meant he won \$120,000.

Palczynski, 45, said he had bought his ticket for \$2.50 from a fellow worker last summer, then forgot that the race was being held this weekend. He said he never had won anything in his life.

BOWLERS READ THIS

Everybody sells bowling balls but there is one place that sells a perfect fit (and remember a bowling ball is only as good as it fits). Get fit by a professional... only at...

Sabre Lanes

Help Given to Wichita State

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — half staff and an aide said he planned to declare a day of mourning. Docking was scheduled to come here during the day.

Two Planes
The plane that crashed, a twin engine Martin 404, was one of two chartered aircraft carrying the football team, athletic officials and others to Logan, Utah, for a game with Utah State Saturday. The game was canceled.

The second plane arrived safely at Logan. The 23 players aboard that plane returned home by commercial airliner Saturday and were taken to a university dormitory complex. They did not speak to newsmen.

Federal investigators impounded the plane that arrived safely in Utah and continued to probe for the cause of the Colorado crash.

Oklahoma Plane

In Colorado, authorities said the plane that crashed carried serial number N464M. The Federal Aviation Administration said the plane was registered to Jack Richards Aircraft Co. of Oklahoma City, Okla. The crew of four—three of whom died in the crash—was provided by Golden Eagle Aviation Co., also of Oklahoma City.

Investigators, including a seven-man safety team from the National Transportation Safety Board and local FAA officials, met behind closed doors. Later they proceeded to the crash site in the Rocky Mountains near Loveland Pass where recovery teams were carrying out the bodies of the victims. The Clear Creek County coroner said he had no idea how long it would take to identify individual victims.

Temporary Morgue

A temporary morgue was set

up in a highway department garage at Idaho Springs, about 35 miles east of the crash site. The morgue was closed to all persons except federal investigators and medical authorities.

The dead were believed to include Ben Wilson, Wichita State head football coach; Bert Katzenmeyer, athletic director; and State Rep. Ray King of Hesston, Kan. The three men's wives also perished.

Players on the plane that crashed were members of the team's first string who, by tradition, rode with the coach. Eleven persons, including nine players, survived the crash and were hospitalized in Denver. Two were reported in critical condition Saturday with severe burns and other injuries.

Palczynski, 45, said he had bought his ticket for \$2.50 from a fellow worker last summer, then forgot that the race was being held this weekend. He said he never had won anything in his life.

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53703

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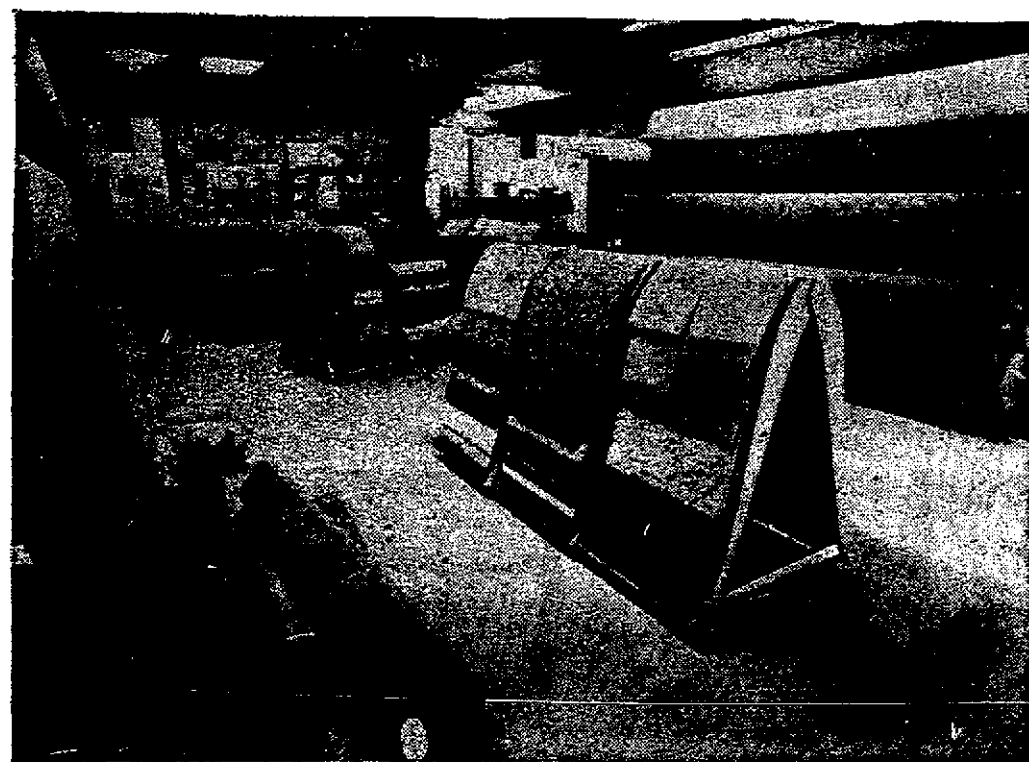
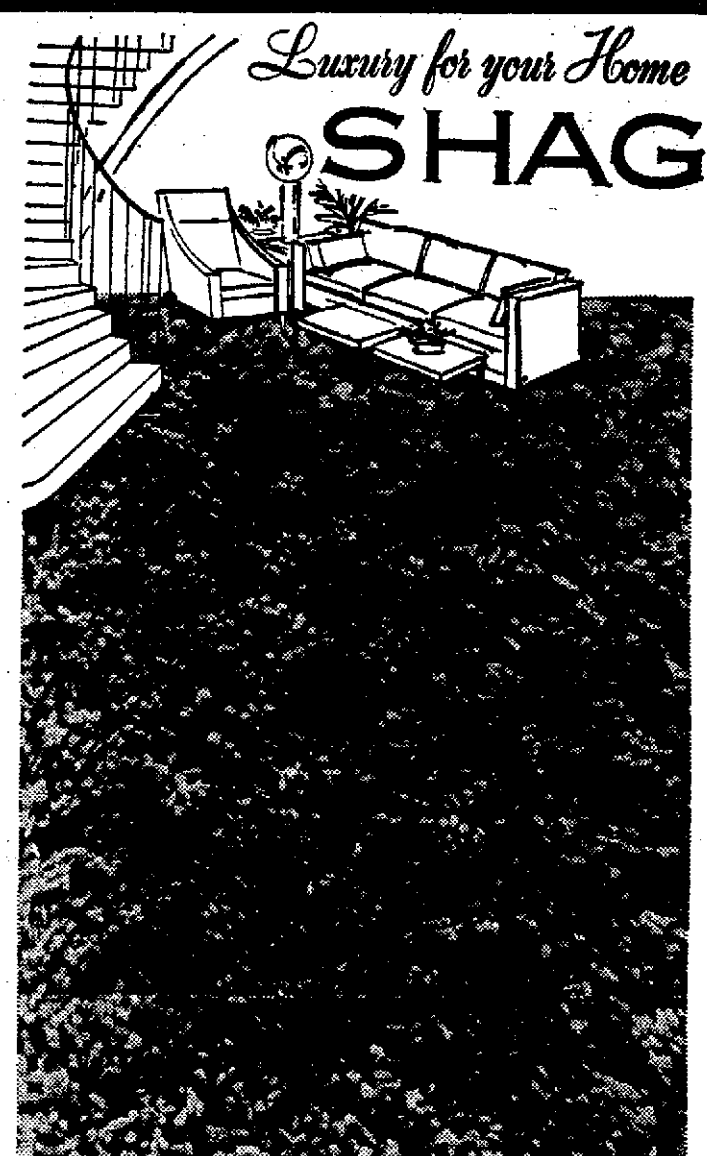
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Our Oshkosh store features many racks of carpets and hard surface floorcovering. Above is shown a small section of our Carpet department displaying carpets from all the leading manufacturers.



YOUR CHOICE
Kitchen Carpet

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Many racks of 12 Ft. by 12 Ft. carpet samples are shown here in a portion of Laydwell's newly carpeted display area designed for customer convenience in viewing and selecting everything that is new in carpet patterns, colors and styles.

1945-1970

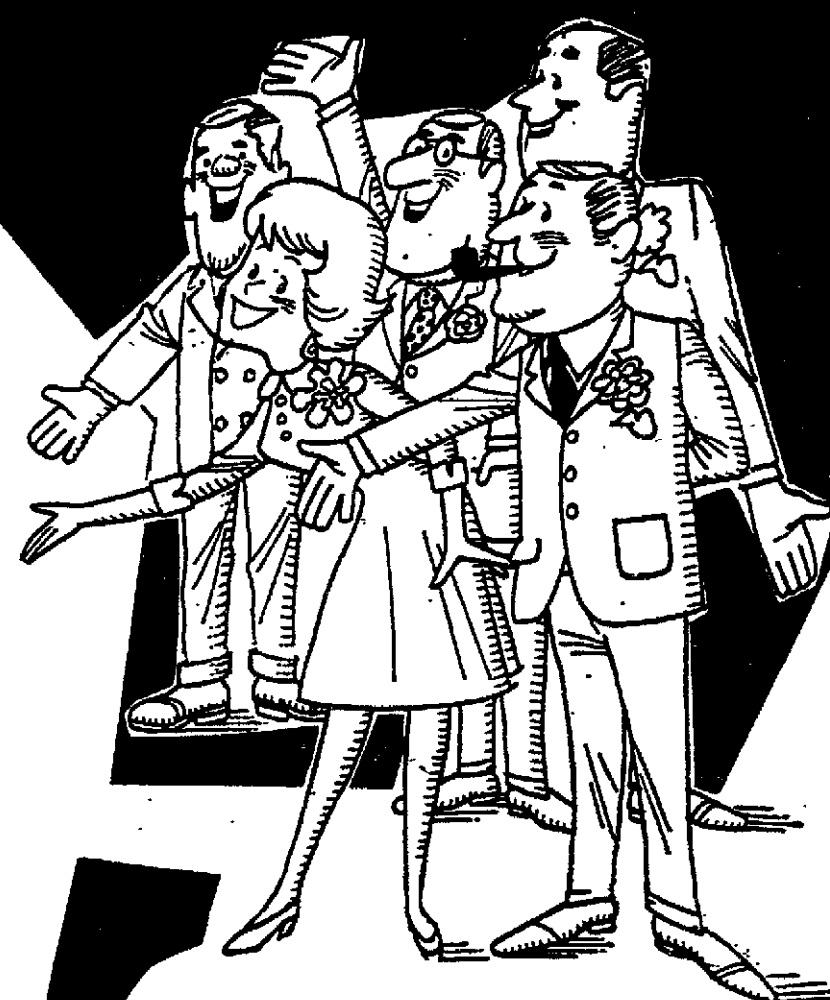
Laydwell Floors started business in 1945 in its North Superior St. store with a staff of 5 people and 1 service truck. Steady growth within the next 5 years necessitated moving to larger quarters on West College Ave. with a staff of 15 people and 10 trucks. Further growth made it necessary to move to our spacious present location between Appleton and Menasha with a staff of 30 people and 12 trucks.

Laydwell Floors has the finest specialty floorcovering shop north of Milwaukee serving you with an installation and service department that has no equal. In addition, Laydwell offers you the newest warehouse facilities with over 400 rolls of carpet in stock. Laydwell's continuing policy is to bring you the latest in floorcovering patterns, colors, styles and trends, combined with prompt and efficient service.

You'll also delight in our completely remodeled showrooms displaying 12-Ft. x 12-Ft. samples of all carpets, colors and styles. All present inventory is new stock fresh from the carpet mills.

We invite you to come in . . . choose your carpet . . . or just look around to see what's new! Our employees listed below will be most happy to serve you.

NAME	POSITION	WHEN EMPLOYED	YEARS OF SERVICE ON 1970 ANNIVERSARY DATE
Doug Anderson	Mechanic	Jan. 14, 1963	7
Harold (Harkey) Baeten	Mechanic	April 4, 1960	10
Ed Belongea	Mechanic	Aug. 4, 1950	20
Robert Chase	Mechanic	July 14, 1969	1
Dale Dorn	Salesman	June 10, 1968	2
Bob Feuerstein	Salesman	Feb. 12, 1965	5
Dick Finger	Mechanic	May 8, 1959	11
Gary Heindel	Stock Mgr.	Aug. 4, 1969	1
Dennis Hoelzel	Store Mgr.	Aug. 15, 1960	10
Tom Martens	Mechanic	Feb. 5, 1968	2
Robert Mignon	Mechanic	Jan. 18, 1963	7
Dan Milbach	Salesman	April 14, 1961	9
Gene Morey	Oshkosh Store Mgr.	Sept. 3, 1968	2
Bill Nytes	Mechanic	Nov. 5, 1956	14
Pat O'Brien	Mechanic	Oct. 19, 1964	6
Gino Panazzo	Mechanic	March 25, 1963	7
Gary Resch	Mechanic	March 11, 1968	2
David Riedel	Mechanic	March 9, 1970	1
Dan Roberts	Job Foreman	Sept. 28, 1956	14
Bob Sahli	Mechanic	March 2, 1970	1
Ken Sasse	Mechanic	June 11, 1968	2
Owen Sonnenberg	Mechanic	March 17, 1969	1
Roger Thiele	Mechanic	Sept. 1, 1958	12
Gilbert Wolf	Oshkosh Salesman	Sept. 8, 1969	1
Dorothy Webers	Oshkosh Secretary	Jan. 25, 1965	5
Mary DeGuire	Menasha Secretary	May 25, 1970	1
Karl Kobussen	Owner	April 4, 1945	25



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Weekly Summary

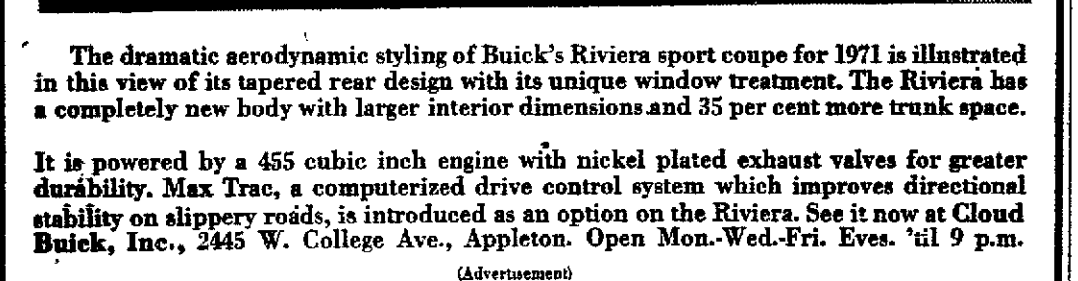
Name	Bid	Ask
do conv pfd	29	—
Kurz & Root	1½	2½

MUTUAL FUNDS				
	High	Low	Last	
Allstate S&K Fd	9.82	9.56	9.82	
Am Investors	5.12	5.22	5.39	
Chemical Ind	7.57	7.53	7.57	
Chemical Wnd	15.98	15.83	15.98	
Eaton & Howard				
Growth Fund	11.02	10.89	11.02	
Special Fund	7.83	7.71	7.83	
Stock Fund	12.42	12.33	12.42	
Energy Fund	11.40	11.20	11.40	
Equity Fund	8.26	8.14	8.26	
Fidelity Fund	7.96	7.90	7.96	
Frontier Fund	14.12	13.92	14.12	
Fid Trend Fnd	21.21	20.85	21.21	
Gibraltar Fund	6.70	6.37	6.70	
Investors Group				
IDS New Divn	3.96	3.90	3.96	
Mutual Inc	9.91	9.89	9.91	
Progressive	3.82	3.72	3.82	
Research Fnd	10.12	10.02	10.12	
Selective	8.72	8.66	8.72	
Variable Pay	6.33	6.28	6.33	
John Hancock	7.05	6.91	7.05	
John Mut Fd	19.03	18.63	19.03	
Keystone Funds				
Growth S-3	6.66	6.55	6.62	
LOPR Cn S-4	3.91	3.85	3.91	
Mutual Sables				
Mutual Fnd	13.06	12.43	13.06	
Manhattan Fd	4.52	4.43	4.52	
Mass Inv Grth	10.84	10.57	10.84	
Mid Inv Trst	13.50	13.37	13.50	
Mid Fund	4.84	4.65	4.84	
Natl Investors	8.80	8.70	8.80	
Nel Grth Fund	8.26	8.17	8.26	
Vanguard Fnd	13.34	13.29	13.34	
Price Funds				
Growth Fund	21.73	21.31	21.73	
Putnam Funds:				
Growth	9.63	9.60	9.63	
Value Fnd	7.45	7.42	7.45	
Scudder Funds:				
Common S&K	8.88	8.77	8.87	
Selected Amer	8.56	8.44	8.56	
Value Fnd	13.13	13.03	13.13	
Tower MRC	4.61	4.51	4.61	
Wellington Group:				
Wellington Fd	10.51	13.24	13.31	
Wellington Fd	10.79	10.14	10.79	
Wisconsin Fund	6.13	6.09	6.13	

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, was named Friday to a five-year term on the board of trustees at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Young, head of the Urban League since 1961, is the second black to be elected to the board.

The first was Dr. Jerome H. Holland, now U.S. ambassador to Sweden, elected last year.



The dramatic aerodynamic styling of Buick's Riviera sport coupe for 1971 is illustrated in this view of its tapered rear design with its unique window treatment. The Riviera has a completely new body with larger interior dimensions and 35 per cent more trunk space.

It is powered by a 455 cubic inch engine with nickel plated exhaust valves for greater durability. Max Trac, a computerized drive control system which improves directional stability on slippery roads, is introduced as an option on the Riviera. See it now at Cloud Buick, Inc., 2445 W. College Ave., Appleton. Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Eves. 'til 9 p.m.

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Weekly Summary

ain Eq	164	15	13%	14%	Harvin
co 1.40	28	21%	20%	21	— 1/8	HarvyG
fn1.40	7	20 1/2	19	19	Harvey
all .10t	31	6%	5%	5%	— 3/8	Heston

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T									
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Elect	127	5	3	4	10	13	13	10	10
88a	29	14	8	13	10	13	10	10	10
88b	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88c	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88d	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88e	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88f	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88g	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88h	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88i	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88j	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88k	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88l	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88m	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88n	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88o	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88p	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88q	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88r	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88s	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88t	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88u	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88v	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88w	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88x	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88y	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88z	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88aa	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88ab	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88ac	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88ad	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88ae	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88af	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88ag	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88ah	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88ai	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88aj	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88ak	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88al	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88am	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88an	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88ao	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88ap	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10
88aq	211	1034	34	13	10	13	10	10	10

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mb1	292	245	249	249	255	-1%
mb2	292	245	249	249	255	-1%
mb3	292	245	249	249	255	-1%
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mb7	292	245	249	249	255	-1%
mb8	292	245	249	249	255	-1%
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mb67	292	245	249	249	255	-1%
mb68	292	245	249	249	255	-1%
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mb95	292	245	249	249	255	-1%
mb96	292	245	249	249	255	-1%
mb97	292	245	249	249	255	-1%
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1.45	27	18%	17%	17%	-1%	Price of
1.30	24	19%	19%	19%	-1%	oil
1.15	20	22%	22%	22%	-1%	oil
1.08	13	14%	13%	13%	-1%	St. Louis
1.06	4	13%	13%	13%	-1%	bonds, n-
1.02	1	13%	13%	13%	+1%	and Nex-
1.01	1	13%	13%	13%	+1%	for -For-
1.00	30	5%	5%	5%	-1%	equality
1.00	10	3%	3%	3%	-1%	WEEK
.98	180	18%	17%	18%	+1%	Week ag-
.70	10	11%	10%	11%	+1%	Year ag-
.68	1	10%	10%	10%	-1%	Jan 1 to
.67	1	10%	10%	10%	-1%	1959 to
.65	1	10%	10%	10%	-1%	1959 to
.62	21	6%	6%	6%	-1%	WEEK
.61	19	6%	6%	6%	-1%	Week ag-
.58	231	9%	7%	8%	-1%	Year ag-
.58	21	7%	6%	7%	+1%	Jan 1 to
.56	32	7%	7%	7%	+1%	1959 to
.52	14	15%	13%	15%	+1%	WEEK
.51	12	15%	15%	15%	+1%	Week ag-
.50	1	18%	18%	18%	+1%	Year ag-
.50	21	7%	6%	7%	+1%	Jan 1 to
.50	21	7%	6%	7%	+1%	1959 to

ly	23,524
o	26,390
date	17,637
rate	648,455
ly	842,849
week	\$10,471
o	\$14,590
date	\$14,590
rate	\$14,590

A BOY, TOO, NEEDS TO FACE THE UNKNOWN.



Photo courtesy of United Press International

It takes courage to leave the security of the known and break through to the new and unknown. Twenty-six of our Astronauts learned it at an early age. All of them were once newspaperboys.

While a child is growing up, home and family shield him from the world. But there comes a time, usually during the pre-teens, when a boy needs to "break away from his mother's apron strings" and develop the courage to face the world as a man. A newspaper route gives a boy just such an opportunity.

A route is a genuine opportunity for neighborhood service. It gives a young man a way to answer parents who say, "You're too young; wait until you get a little older." As a newspaperboy, he leaves the backyard. He meets strangers both cordial and cantankerous. He copes with weather and barking dogs. He learns that certain people

don't pay their bills promptly. He learns that money isn't a handout from mom and dad, but instead is the result of performing a service that somebody needs and wants.

He learns that he can save money. He experiences that satisfying feeling of earning his way through his own efforts.

A boy today, perhaps more than ever before, needs activities that encourage real responsibility. He needs to feel that he's not an economic liability to the family, that he's more than a mere object of parental devotion. He wants to become a man.

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Arnold Arndt, Route 2, Weyauwega, helped his wife into a surrey with a fringe on top as Horse and Buggy Days returned to Weyauwega. Frank Petraszak, Berlin, is the driver. (Paschke Photo)

Weyauwega Celebration

Horse, Buggy Days Echos 'Yesterday'

WEYAUWEGA — The clock turned back here for a brief span Friday and Saturday during the 10th annual Horse and Buggy Days. Lumberjacks hurled axes and cross-cut saws of yesteryear sang in revivals of old northwoods contests.

Sputtering engines growled as chain-saws chiseled into logs in modern versions of the contests.

Bearded "gents" in top hats and tails handed ladies into fringe-bedecked surreys for rides through the "past."

Costumes of Past
Costumed young and old roamed the streets to add color to the festivities. Youngsters dressed in old-time garb marched with pets before "old-timers."

A six-horse hitch of national champion Clydesdales was paraded down the streets by Erick Struck, Weyauwega.

Struck and the team returned Thursday after capturing the national title at the National Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Iowa. He took three out of five top spots in the show to win his title.

Teams Accent Parade
Teams of mules and sturdy oxen walked slowly down the street with costumed horseback riders adding color to the parade.

Thirty-six antique cars reminded spectators of rumble seats and box trunks. Drivers from Fond du Lac and Tigerton arrived to join the procession.

Five marching bands blared and brightened the parade.

A giant Minneapolis 8702 steam engine owned by John Schroeder, Waupaca, captured the imagination of spectators at the celebration.

Steam Powerhouse
The whirling wheels on the 1924 vintage powerhouse run as true today as when the lumbering machine first was manufactured.

Black clouds of smoke from soft coal billow from the smokestack as the engine boiler pressure climbs. Although the engine carries a head of steam at 100 pounds it is capable of carrying up to 135 pounds.

Schroeder says he maintains an 80-pound pressure when showing the old-timer in public.

Sentimental Value
"Most of the people who

Poll Gives Muskie Edge if Youths Get Vote at 18

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, would have a narrow edge over Richard M. Nixon in a 1972 presidential race if the voting age is lowered to 18, pollster Louis Harris says.

A special sampling of the 18-20 group was made during a regular Harris survey of 2,014 households between Sept. 7 and 14, the New York Post reported Thursday.

Harris said that among the potential young voters Muskie led Nixon by 43 per cent to 31, former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey led him by 42 to 35, and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York led him by 41 to 33, with George C. Wallace drawing 8 to 9 per cent and the rest undecided.

Lumping the young vote with that of their elders, Harris said, Muskie led Nixon 43 per cent to 42. Humphrey trailed Nixon 38 to 47, Lindsay was behind 37 to 46, and Wallace received 10 per cent.

would keep a steam engine parked in the out of the way corner of their garage or barn are sentimentalists. People who aren't would just throw the junk away," says Schroeder, explaining the attraction of the aged machine.

Often owners of old-time steam engines hesitate to sell

them, says Schroeder. "Sometimes it takes five, six, seven years to buy an engine from somebody who's got it parked in their barn. They just don't want to part with it."

Beard Judging
The be-whiskered gentlemen of the town were judged for their beards and costumes eval-

uated for authenticity and realism.

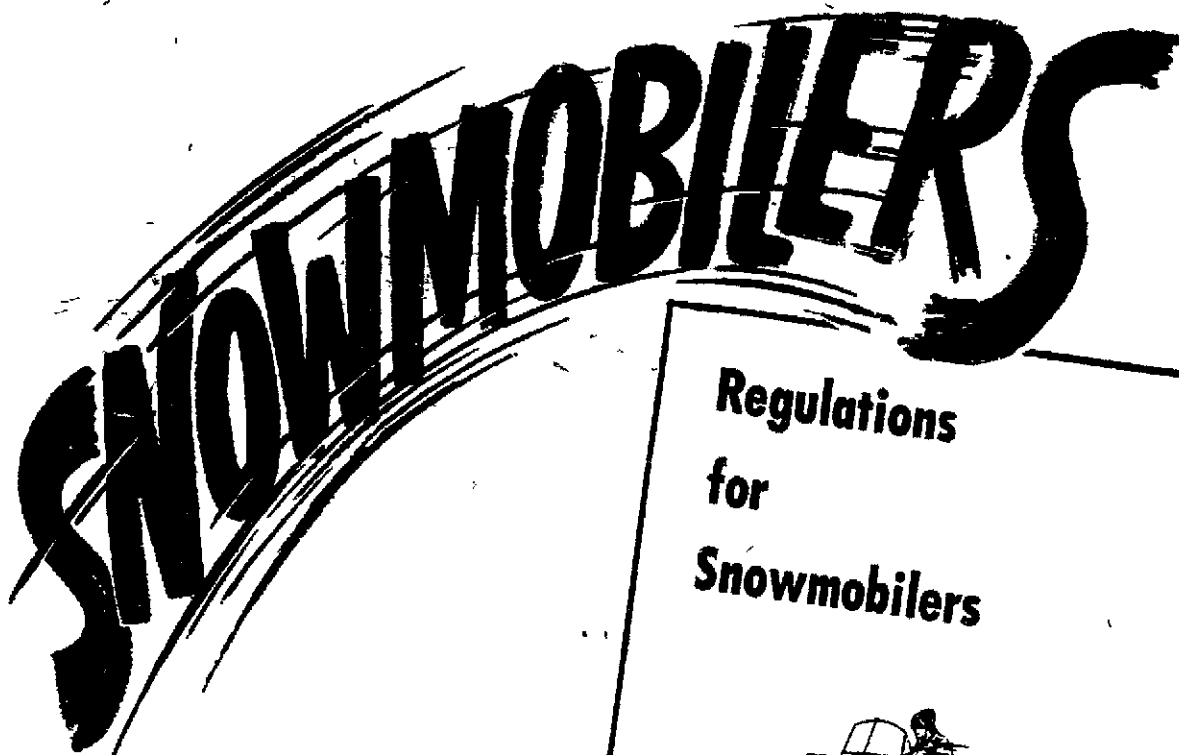
The Woodland Indian Dance team performed Saturday afternoon and evening in a lot of the Farmers and Merchants Bank.

Polka music filled the air for dancing Friday and Saturday night in the beer tent.

ated for authenticity and realism.

The Woodland Indian Dance team performed Saturday afternoon and evening in a lot of the Farmers and Merchants Bank.

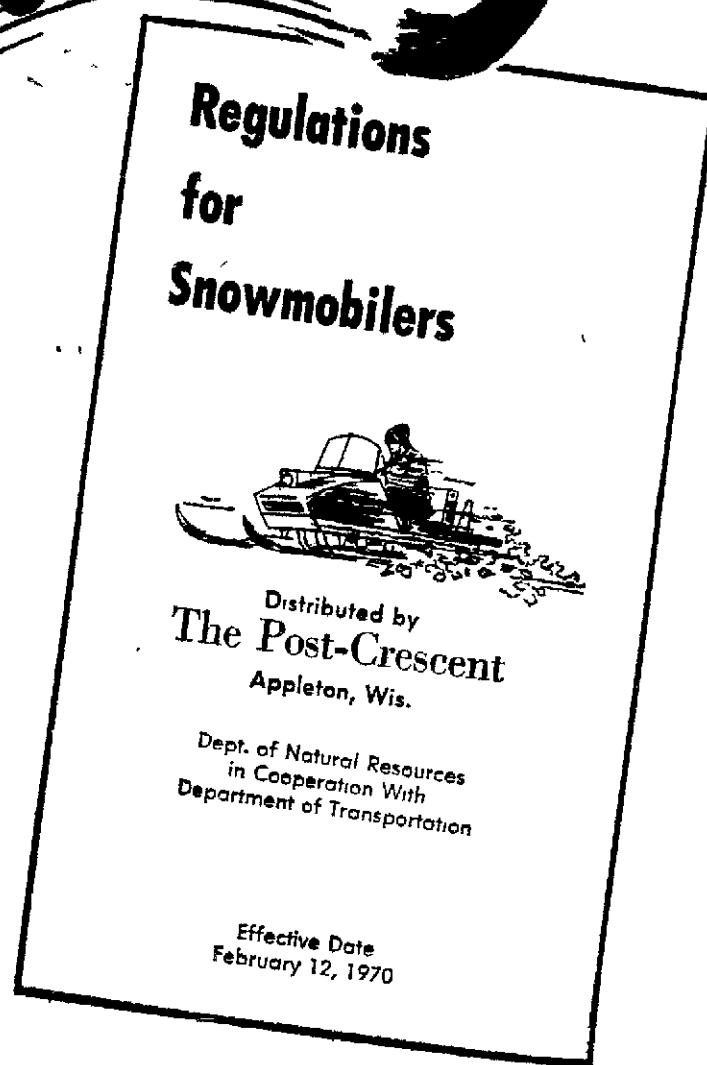
Polka music filled the air for dancing Friday and Saturday night in the beer tent.



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'Facts and Trends'

Women Are Smarter at Oshkosh State

OSHKOSH — The weaker sex is the smarter sex at the state university here, a recently completed compilation of facts and figures relating to the institution shows.

Whether the women students study harder than the men, enroll in less complex courses or just use their feminine charm to finagle better grades, the list of pertinent facts about Oshkosh State University reveals that their grade point averages (GPA) are at least two-tenths of a point higher than the males'.

The compilation, called Facts and Trends, 1970, is the work of the university's Office of Institutional Research (OIR). It was released in September after two months of preparation.

The university's first such endeavor to combine all known information about the school in one book will become an annual publication if it is well enough received. The report will be released each year as soon as first semester student and faculty data are available, according to Timothy H. Hoyt, assistant director of OIR, in a preface to the list of pertinent facts about OSU.

Complete facts and figures for the 1970-71 year are not yet available, Hoyt said. He expects that addenda to the present report will be released every two months.

He added that approximately 90 per cent of the data for the report was obtained from existing books and reference materials compiled by various campus groups, offices and individuals themselves.

Members of Greek organizations outdistance dormitory residents by three-tenths of a point in the GPA department, according to the report.

Based on a four-point scale, the GPAs for students center around the 2.5 mark, about a C-plus compared to letter grades.

Eighteen Wisconsin counties represent approximately 75 per cent of the entire student body,

the OIR report indicates. Nearly 9,000 students from those counties enrolled at OSU for the 1969-70 school year and practically 5,000 of them were from Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Manitowish, Outagamie, Sheboygan, Waupaca and Winnebago counties. Winnebago accounted for over 2500 of those students, 490 of which were new freshmen.

Illinois supplied the largest out-of-state enrollment figure last year — 585. The largest number of foreign students last year came from Africa and Asia — 15 and 19, respectively.

The male-female ratio at OSU is practically one-to-one, according to Facts and Trends. Of the 11,149 students at the university last year, there were 5,910 men and 5,239 women. A final head count of students this year has yet to be tallied, but it is expected that the male-female ratio will be even closer for the anticipated 11,500 — give or take a few — students.

Over \$1.4 million in grants, loans and wages went to students last year. The 690 faculty members (full-time equivalent) reaped \$8.9 million in salaries during fiscal 1969-70. The appropriated budget expenditure for faculty salary this year is nearly \$9.3 million for 670

teachers, according to the report.

The total budget last year allowed for nearly \$19.3 million in expenditures, compared to nearly \$20.8 million this year.

Those 670 faculty members, nearly one-half of which hold the doctorate degree with many others completing work at that level, teach courses ranging from accounting to microbiology and public health to urban affairs. Undergraduate majors, minors and degrees are offered in over 50 course divisions, as indicated by the study. Masters degrees are offered in over 20 divisions in science, arts, science in education, science in teaching and business administration.

The university's library has over 400,000 holdings at the disposal of students and faculty and area residents.

Brief reports also are available in Facts and Trends on university placement, research, health services, the military science program, physical facilities and the computer center.

The information, admittedly provided in somewhat raw form "as a consequence of our policy," allows for "manipulations of one or more data sets

to derive new data," Hoyt says in the preface.

He adds that Facts and Trends is "intended to have wide distribution, external as well as internal, so that the current statistics of OSU are known to those who may have some interest in the university as well as those who are part of its life."

High school students and university faculty interested in becoming a part of this university's scene and current members of the OSU community may find the study helpful in answering questions they may have about the institution. Those same persons are invited by OIR to contribute to future editions of the report.

Police Wear Blazers, Keep Guns Underneath

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Some Chapel Hill policemen will start wearing blazers and putting their guns out of sight in this home of the University of North Carolina.

Police Chief William D. Blake Sr. said 12 of his men would wear the three-button blue coats that will have a gold emblem on the pocket.



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2424 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis. Daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Prices Effective Sun., Oct. 4 thru Tues., Oct. 13, 1970

Waupaca Firm Expanding

WAUPACA — For the second time this year, a \$100,000 issue of capital debentures has been issued by A. E. Moore Co., Inc., manufacturer of electric garage door openers.

"This is our fourth \$100,000 issue in a little more than three years," William W. Spiegler, president, said last week. "The issues we announced last spring has now been completely sold out."

"Our debentures are issued to finance the rapid expansion of the company, which in the past has doubled its size every two or three years," he said. "Present expansion includes the remodeling of manufacturing facilities at the Oak Street plant and the construction of an addition to the Holbeck Street plant."

"Concrete has already been poured and construction here is rapidly going forward to accommodate the needs of the busy fall and winter shopping

season," he said.

The company has chosen debenture financing for this expansion because it costs no more than bank financing and offers the advantage of providing local people with an opportunity to benefit from the high interest rate available, Spiegler said.

The debenture notes, paying 8 per cent interest, are being offered at the company's office in denominations of \$500 and up for periods of two and four years at the option of the buyer, and with provisions for renewal up to 10 years.

The firm of Moore-O Matic door opener is distributed and sold nationwide through a large number of building materials dealers and contractors.

Because of its screw-drive principle, it has become one of the most widely recognized products of its type. The machine opens and closes the garage door on activation of a

button within the car, and turns on a garage light. When the door is closed, it also locks the door.

Moore Co. moved to Waupaca in 1954 with two employees. It now employs 90 people and has become one of the city's largest businesses with assets of over \$1 million. It also owns and operates the Barnhard Machine Co.

Other products it manufactures are chain-drive door openers, gate openers and power dumbwaiters.

Firm Sells Laser for Construction

A company which sells a laser beam for surveying use on a construction job has opened its doors in Appleton.

Associated Optics, Inc., has begun business as the sales outlet for a four - state area, including Wisconsin, Indiana, Upper Michigan and Illinois.

The laser is a low-powered, high-intensity beam of light used in surveying including sewer construction, building and bridges construction, and numerous other uses, said Don L. Koepke, president and treasurer. The firm incorporated and opened Sept. 11.

Koepke said the firm, which is operating out of the offices of Concrete Pipe Corp., Appleton, will eventually enter other fields but up to now only has the laser division.

Koepke is also president and treasurer of Concrete Pipe, E. R. Lawrence is vice president and secretary of Associated Optics and vice president of Concrete Pipe.

Koepke said his firm is the only one of its kind in the Fox Valley, selling a relatively-new instrument for the construction business.

Income Rises, Fairmont Says

Food Processor Reports Increase Of 40.5 Per Cent

Fairmont Foods Co., Omaha, Neb.-based firm with an Appleton operation, has reported a 40.5 per cent increase in net income for the second quarter ending Aug. 31. The total was \$1,642,541, or 38 cents per common share, compared with \$1,168,739, or 26 cents a year ago.

Net sales for the second quarter increased 5.6 per cent to \$65,057,386 from \$60,560,077 reported in the previous year.

Net income for the six months ending August 31, was \$3,119,703, or 72 cents, an increase of 33.4 per cent from \$2,339,274, or 52 cents in the last fiscal year. Net sales for the six months were \$166,752,831, up 6.2 per cent from \$156,997,108 for the comparable period last year.

"This is the fourth consecutive quarter in which Fairmont sales and earnings have advanced over the comparable period for the previous year," said Gordon Ellis, president and chief executive officer. "While a number of things have helped to increase sales, emphasize higher margins and improve produc-

tivity, all of these came about as a result of the structuring of a stronger management team with a firm commitment to improved earnings."

Figures for the 1969 period have been restated to include the results of Diamond Milk Products, Inc. acquired Nov. 14, 1969.

Fairmont Foods is a national processor and distributor of dairy and snack food items and operates a national processor and distributor of dairy and snack food items and operates a chain of convenience stores. Sales for the year ended Feb. 28, 1970 were \$313,880,191.

Business Notes

The Fox Valley Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management is planning a workshop for production planning and control using data processing techniques at the Conway Motor Inn at Appleton at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Registration begins at 1:30 p.m.

Roy Charters, who was a part of a study team at the Port Edwards mill technical services group, has transferred to the central engineering department to become pollution abatement engineer for Nekoosa Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards. He will work fulltime on stream and air pollution abatement.

Ronald W. Ashley has been named a development chemist at Nicolet Paper Co., De Pere

The Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Foundrymen's Society will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at the Menasha Elks Club for a program on quality control in the foundry

Alco Would Buy Two Companies

Alco Standard Corp., Valley Forge, Pa.-based parent of Universal Paper Corp., Appleton, has reached agreements to acquire Macadam Associates, Inc., and Carpenter-Offutt Paper, Inc.

Macadam Associates, Inc., a distributor of food packaging materials, industrial shrink packaging films and equipment systems, is located in Danielson, Conn.

Carpenter-Offutt Paper, Inc., San Francisco, Calif., and its subsidiary, Viking Paper Converters, Inc. are major converters and distributors of fine papers in the greater northern California area.

Land Investors' Seminars Slated

A Real Estate Investors Seminar will be conducted in October and November by the Fox Valley Technical Institute Field Service Division and the Fox Cities Real Estate Exchange Association.

Three two-hour sessions will be offered at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 20, 27 and Nov. 3 at the Holiday Inn, Appleton. It will be open to the public.

The seminar will cover tax deferred exchange and its advantages, scientifically projecting returns with the use of computers, advanced real estate technical analyses and related subjects.

Appleton Coated Has Nonpaper Product

From NPTA - New York to NPTA - Chicago has marked a year of market exposure to one of Appleton Coated Paper Company's products still classed as "new."

It's Ascot, the new nonpaper from Appleton that looks and feels like paper, offers classic printability by most printing processes and has extreme strength and durability.

Source of Ascot's great strength is its base material, DuPont's Tyvek, a spunbonded olefin, sheet-formed by integrated spinning and bonding of fine, high-density polyethylene fibers, using heat and pressure.

The key to Ascot's classic printability is a system of specially formulated coatings, which Appleton applies to the Tyvek base.

Paper Employee Retires

Paul Kloss, 202½ E Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, recently retired from the Appleton Division of Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids.

Atlee A. Dodge, who had been with the State Division of Highways for 6½ years, has been appointed director of public relations for Menominee Enterprises, Inc., Neopit. The post was recently created to improve communications between management and stockholders.



Troy Jensen

Troy J. Jensen, 840 W. Cecil St., Neenah, has been appointed auditor at the First National Bank of Appleton. He had been employed by North American Rockwell for five years.

Joseph W. Harrison, special assistant to the Postmaster General, Bureau of Facilities, will speak Tuesday evening at the Forum Restaurant at Green Bay for the meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Area Mail Users Council.

Gerald E. Veneman, who joined Nekoosa Edwards Paper Co. Inc., in 1949, has been elected president of the Port Edwards-based firm. He succeeds Samuel Casey, president since 1962 and now board chairman.

William Hunter, of American Colloid Co., will speak Monday night at The Menasha Elks Club at the meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Foundrymen's Society.

Volvo Automobile Sales Increasing, McDaniel Motors Says

OSHKOSH — McDaniel's Motors, Ltd., has reported that its August sales of Volvo brought its 1970 sales to 3,577. The Swedish car company began operations in January.

The nationwide Volvo sales reportedly are up 18 per cent over a year ago at the end of August.

"The fact that our sales have been steadily moving upward with rising consumer sophistication tells us that Volvo is finally getting full recognition for the quality it's always built into its cars," a McDaniel's spokesman said. "Car buyers are getting more particular all the time. They know what they want."

Quarterly Dividend Declared by Kahler

The board of directors of Kahler Corp., Rochester, Minn.-based owner of Kahler's Inn Towne, Appleton, has declared a third quarterly dividend of 22½ cents per share, payable Oct. 30, 1970, to shareholders of record Oct. 16, 1970.

This brings to a total of 67½ cents the dividends declared in 1970, the same as last year. There are 484,260 shares outstanding.

Kloss joined the division in November, 1945, as a trucker in the shipping department. In 1948 he became a course screen operator.

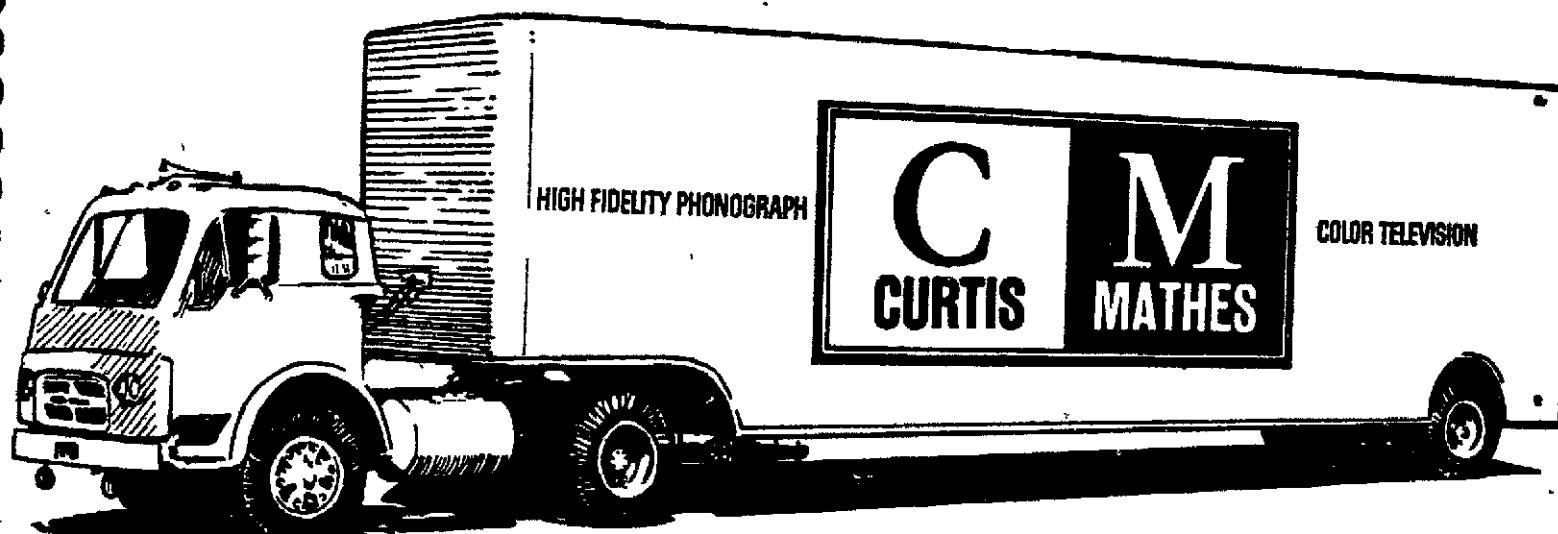
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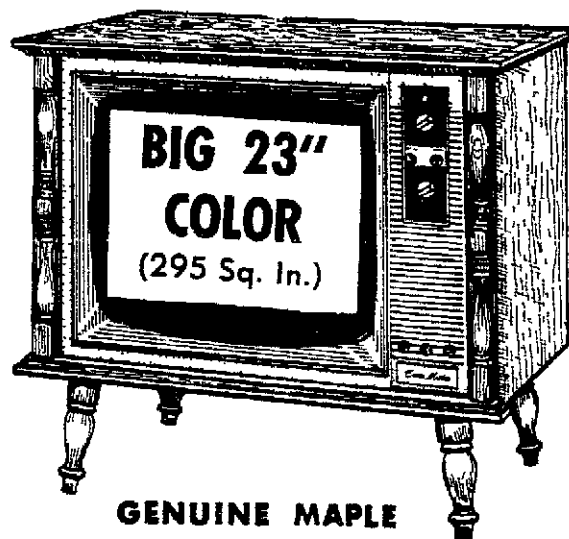
**With Every
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TRUCKLOAD SALE

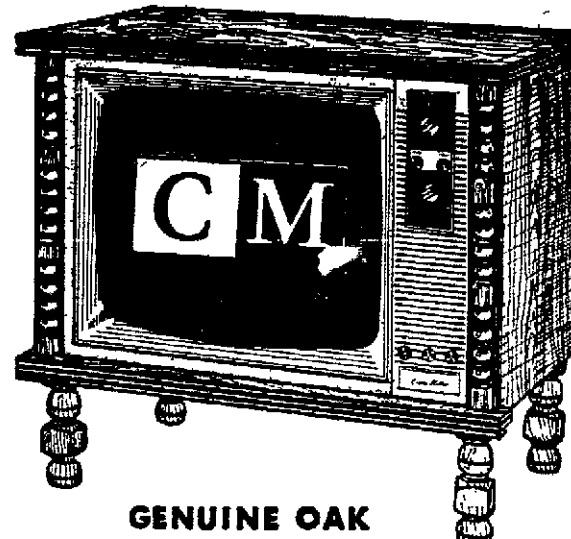
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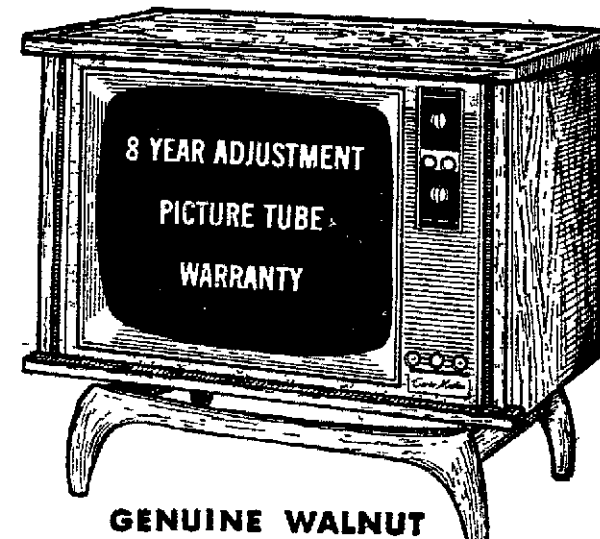
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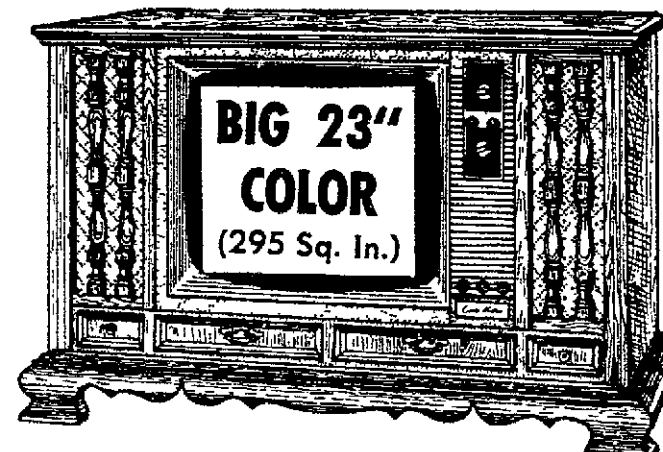
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Stroll Through Homes on Parade

BY CAROL HANSON *Post-Crescent Home Furnishings Editor*

Each of us conjures up quite a different image when we think of home. Through our decorating — our color schemes and furniture, perhaps even our architectural choice — we make a strong statement about the kind of persons we are.

For some of us, there is great pleasure to be found in doing everything ourselves. We experiment with color and furniture periods, hopefully learning from mistakes as we go along. Others rely on professionals to suggest, search for and find just the right home, piece of furniture or color scheme for us.

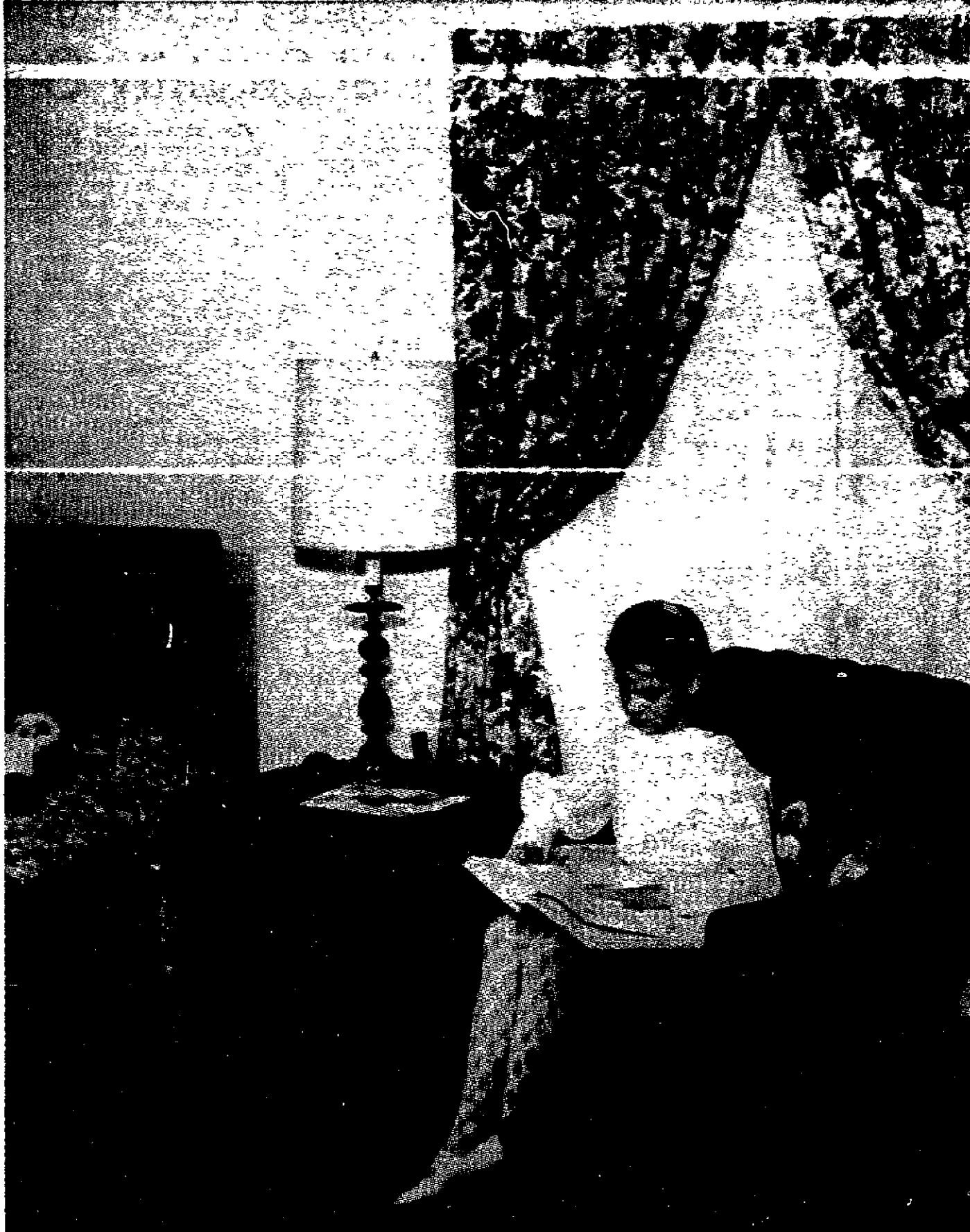
Regardless of how we approach our own decorating problems, we enjoy seeing how others live and what they have selected as the backdrop for their life styles.

Thus, for the third successive year, the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary has planned a diverse tour of homes. Scheduled Thursday, the tour will begin at 12:30 p.m. and continue through 5 p.m. Featured this year will be five private homes as well as the Alice G. Chapman Teakwood Room at Lawrence University. Proceeds from the event will be used to support the auxiliary's projects during the coming year.

Sitting high above the Fox River just to the south of the College Avenue bridge is the English tudor belonging to the J. R. Whitmans. Located at 114 Alton Court, the house was built in 1929 and has been furnished in a traditional manner in keeping with its exterior.

The home features beautiful bas relief designs on the ceilings of

Turn to Page 12, Col. 1



Catherine, the nine-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Phillip McCanna relaxes in her bedroom, richly decorated in reds and pinks. The couple planned their home so that it would comfortably hold 10 children and give each a special place to go when they want to be alone.



Above is a corner of the den at the Dr. Paul Cunningham home. Dentil molding trims the fireplace, the bookcases and the molding. A beautiful Oriental rug graces the wood floor and a comfortable chair adds to the cozy setting. At left, an antique chest lends its majesty to one wall in the J. R. Whitman home. Complete with an Oriental rug and an elaborate mirror that reflects a crystal chandelier, the setting is just one of many that will attract the visitor's attention.



Mrs. Gordon Bubolz sits among some of the dolls in her collection which will be on display for tourgoers to view. Her favorite doll is a World War I German bisque with a hinged body that is made of kid. The doll is dressed as little girls were during that period. At left, John F. Kennedy sits in his famous rocking chair while George and Martha Washington stand beside him. To the far right is a doll Mrs. Bubolz calls a "practical girl," a molded bisque doll circa 1860.



From the far wall in the dining room in the Raymond Le Vee home, one can look through to the family room to the fireplace wall. The exquisite cathedral ceiling is paneled and features a series of windows that send light flowing into the rooms! A wall of windows on the right overlooks the yard and patio.

Post-Crescent Photos
by
ROBERT V. BAETEN
and
ROBERT TEWS



Men Seeking 'Equal Rights' Social Security Gives Women the Break, Says Manager

BY MARY WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Women eager to strike out for equal rights while the liberation movement's iron is hot would do well to reconsider before attacking current Social Security laws. They, like certain members of Congress, might decide it's the men who're on the short end of the stick.

Despite claims to the contrary, the fair sex "is getting the break," according to Frank Donnack, manager of Appleton's district office of the Social Security Administration Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance.

Women get paid the same benefit rates. As far as men and women are concerned, the law applies equally except in the computation of these benefits because women can elect to receive their retirement payments three years earlier," he explained.

They Don't Understand

Responsible for overseeing the implementation of a highly complex plan providing wage earners with retirement, disability and death benefit payments, as well as health insurance, Donnack approaches the task with characteristic affability, patience and concern.

But there are times when he questions the wisdom of

those who've added Social Security laws to their list of legislation discriminatory to women. "I don't get upset when I hear or read such statements in the news," he said. "But anyone who says such things doesn't understand Social Security. Sometimes I suspect they're confusing it with the state's old age assistance program."

New Attacks Law

"They" includes the National Organization for Women (NOW), largest of the civil rights organizations and considered one of the most moderate.

In a blue folder devoted to defining the organization's goals, spokesmen state under the heading, "Revision of Social Security Laws":

"NOW supports changes in the present legislation to assure equitable coverage for married and widowed women who have worked and to discrimination based on sex or marital status in conferring of benefits."

People whose business it is to be thoroughly versed in Social Security law agree there is "discrimination based on sex," but they say the victim is the man. Although both men and women can start drawing retirement benefits at 62, rather than waiting until 65, men must include

three additional years when dividing their total incomes for an average earning figure.

The three-year break currently enjoyed by women will soon be shared by men if Congress passes proposed legislation to that effect. According to Donnack, the break is the only way Social Security legislation bows to gender.

"Other than that there is no distinction made between men and women," he emphasized.

Nor does Social Security penalize the widow, the single career girl or the working woman who marries said Donnack. Benefits are calculated in exactly the same manner as they are for a man in similar circumstances, with the exception of the advantageous break.

The Widow's "Dilemma"

Feminists who persist in pointing out that widows at age 60 get "only" 82½ per cent of their husbands' benefits, have neglected to note that dependent widowers receive no more and no less, but not until the age of 62. And widowers who are self-supporting get nothing but the lump burial sum of \$250 paid every family at the death of a Social Security insured member, Donnack added.

As for the working woman who marries, then gives up her career for a family, she will

not be penalized by Social Security laws for making the choice. But because Social Security retirement benefits are accumulated by actively participating in the labor market, they reflect the results of purely objective mathematical cal-

culations rather than the application of discriminatory guidelines and are bound to be reduced in this instance.

"Whether the individual is a man or a woman, it's our duty to determine what is the greatest sum Social Security

can offer and to work to the advantage of the client. You don't have to shop around as far as Social Security is concerned," was the way Donnack summed it up, women's liberation or no women's liberation.

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Ounce of Prevention

Guard Against Burn Accidents

BY JOY STILEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"Of all the accidents, the burn accident is the easiest to prevent, just by doing two things: setting up a safe environment and practicing safety procedures," declares safety expert Dr. Irmagene Nevins Holloway.

"Unfortunately it usually takes a tragedy to make people safety conscious, to focus on the need for doing something," adds the first woman to get a Ph.D. in safety education from New York University. "The key to the whole thing is prevention. Recognize a hazard, know what to do about it and then do it."

Dr. Holloway, formerly with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, now devotes most of her time to fire prevention. She lectures and writes extensively on the subject and is consumer consultant on fire safety for Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

and getting by with it for 50 years but they're not as quick as they once were."

Dr. Holloway also offers advice on what to do if clothing should catch on fire: "Lay down and roll. If possible take a heavy rug or coat (not nylon), wrap around the body beginning at the neck. Under no circumstances run, as this fans the flames and causes deeper burns."

Some other tips on fire safety:

When striking matches, close box and strike away from body. Never toss a lighted match away.

Putting Out Fires

Use large, noncombustible ashtrays, never plastic ones. When emptying, make sure all tobacco and matches are out and sprinkle with water. Never smoke in bed. You might fall asleep. Remember toxic gases may asphyxiate you before the heat wakes you up.

In putting out a fire aim the water or extinguisher at the

base of the fire where flames start. It is material rather than flames that should be smothered and drenched.

In case of an electric or gas fire turn off source of heat, then smother flame with baking soda, which should always be kept handy for use.

Never smoke when spraying the hair or using polish or polish remover.

Be sure all appliances carry the Underwriters Laboratory Seal of Approval. Don't put cords under carpets or around nails. Have an adequate number of outlets.

Dr. Holloway, a native of Kansas who now lives in Arlington, Va., became interested in safety education while she was head of the department of health and physical education for women at Kansas State College, Pittsburg. She was seriously injured in an automobile accident, an event she says "made me realize that people have to be taught how to keep from being injured."



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October Brides Carry Colorful Fall Bouquets



Mrs. Ellis William Evans III
Seemann-Evans

St. Paul Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday, when Miss Sharon Louise Seemann and Ellis William Evans III exchanged wedding vows in a candlelight ceremony.

Fredrick-Ernst

NEENAH — Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday for the 3:30 p.m.



Mrs. Edwin L. Ernst Jr.

wedding of Miss Barbara Gail Fredrick and Edwin Louis Ernst Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fredrick, 632 Kessler Drive. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ernst, 204 King St.

Miss Kathy Fredrick, maid of honor for her cousin, Mrs. James Ernst and Miss Karen Ernst were bridesmaids. Misses Penny and Patti Fredrick were junior bridesmaids.

Jim Ernst was best man for his brother with Dan Cannon and Jerry Hogan serving as groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Roy Erdman and Dennis Grenier.

The couple greeted guests at the Elks Club before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Canada.

O'Connell-Huettl

WINNECONNE — Married in a candlelight ceremony Saturday at St. Paul Evange-



Mrs. Ralph Huettl

lical Lutheran Church were Miss Lynn Marie O'Connell and Ralph Leonard Huettl.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell, route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huettl, route 1, Larsen.

Mrs. John Barkovich, Milwaukee, attended her cousin as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas O'Connell and Miss Marjorie Herbst. Miss Sharon O'Connell served as miniature bride.

Best man for his brother was Steven Huettl, Larsen. Thomas O'Connell and John Barkovich were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Donald O'Connell and Larry Huettl.

After a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin and Michigan, the couple will reside at Menasha.



Mrs. Thomas Alan Menard
Gregorius-Menard

Married in a candlelight ceremony Friday at St. Bernard Catholic Church were Miss Diane Lynn Gregorius and Thomas Alan Menard.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gregorius, 1525 W. Summer St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Arvilla Menard and Thomas Menard, both of Eau Claire.

Miss Sharon Gregorius attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Linda and Terry Gregorius, Jan Griffith and De-

lores Menard. James Menard, Eau Claire, served as best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Gary Menard, Dale Johnson, Cliff Adams and Edward Knetter. Steven Bergner and Mark Menard seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at Reetz's Supper Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Menard are seniors at Eau Claire State University, where she is majoring in special education and he in business administration.

Assisting the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Patricia Dougherty and bridesmaids were Mrs. James Pad-

dock, Mrs. Dennis Russell, Miss Mary Elizabeth McNichols and Miss Marjory McNichols.

Brother of the bridegroom, Stephen L.R. McNichols Jr., was best man with Gerald Dougherty, Michael Daly,



Mrs. G. H. Vander Heiden

by Gary Van Asten and Bernard Vander Heiden. They will reside in Kaukauna.

Van Asten-Vander Heiden

LITTLE CHUTE — St. John Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, when Miss Sherry Lee Van Asten and Gerald H. Vander Heiden exchanged wedding vows in a 1 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Van Asten, 1009 N. Buchanan St., and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vander Heiden, route 2, Kaukauna.

Miss Kristie Van Asten attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Debra Van Asten and Miss Judy Micke.

Richard Van Rossum, Kaukauna, served as best man. Groomsmen were Richard Marx and Kenneth Vander Heiden. Guests were seated

at the Elks Club before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Canada.

Revoir-Eickhoff

LITTLE CHUTE — St. John Catholic Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. wedding Friday of Miss Lynn Revoir and Dennis Eickhoff.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Revoir, 720 Arthur St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Merl Eickhoff, 328 S. Joseph St., Kimberly.

Miss Joline Pennings attended as maid of honor for her cousin, Miss Kathy Janssen, Miss Peggy Revoir and



Mrs. Dennis Eickhoff

Miss Sandy Van Thiel were bridesmaids. Junior bride was Shelly Hubers.

Best man for his brother was Kirk Eickhoff. Steven Revoir, Ken Verstegen and Steve Gaffney were groomsmen with Mike Zarter and Tom Schmacker seating guests. Ring bearer was Jimmy Jirkovic.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Darboy Club, Darboy, before leaving on a wedding trip to Washington Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kelly, route 2, Shiocton.

Miss Bonnie Downham attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Diana Kronberg, Rosemary Kelly and Mary Ann Young.

David Kelly served as best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Tom Kelly, Lyle Kronberg and Larry Kronberg. Carleton Krichner and Patrick Kelly seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at Pennings Country Club, Black Creek.

The newlyweds will reside in Appleton.



Mrs. Robert McNichols
Dougherty-McNichols

Miss Jane Ellen Dougherty became the bride of Robert Mahlon McNichols in a ceremony Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at St. Bernard Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dougherty, 11 River Front Court. The bridegroom is the son of former Colorado governor, Mr. Stephen L.R. McNichols and Mrs. McNichols.

Assisting the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Patricia Dougherty and brides-

maids were Mrs. James Pad-

dock, Mrs. Dennis Russell, Miss Mary Elizabeth McNichols and Miss Marjory McNichols.

Brother of the bridegroom, Stephen L.R. McNichols Jr., was best man with Gerald Dougherty, Michael Daly,

Harry Moffitt and John Flynn as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Robert Alexander and James Arkins.

The couple greeted guests at Butte des Morts Golf Club before leaving on their wedding trip to the New England states and New York. They will reside in Denver, Colo.

Sheldon-Traeger

Honeymooning enroute to their new home at Anaheim, Calif., are Mr. and Mrs. George C. Traeger. The couple exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Bernadette Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride, the former Miss Judith A. Sheldon, are Mr. and Mrs. George M. Sheldon, 731 S. Weimer St. The bridegroom is the son of Judge and Mrs. Clarence G. Traeger, Horicon.

Miss Patricia Sheldon attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Kahl and Mrs. Michael Hildebrand.

John Traeger, Goldsboro, N. C., served as best man for his

brother. Groomsmen were William Kahl and Donald Pagel. Donald Sheldon seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at the Columbus Club.

Dobberstein-Garcia

Miss Beth Ann Dobberstein became the bride of Bradley Harold Garcia in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Dobberstein, 1749 N. Gillett St., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garcia, Greendale.

Miss Jan Dobberstein attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Dawn Dobberstein and flower girl, Miss Marcia Garcia.

Larry Garcia, Madison, was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Mark Kress. Guests were seated by David Leatherman, Robert Harding and James Faust.

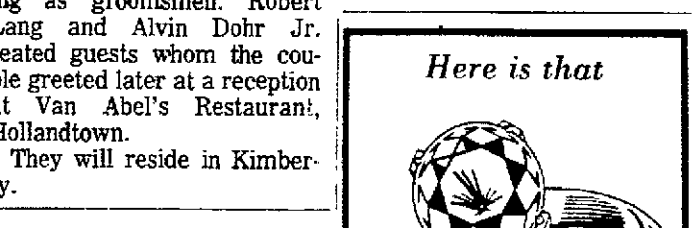
The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Country Aire Club.

They will reside at Milwaukee.

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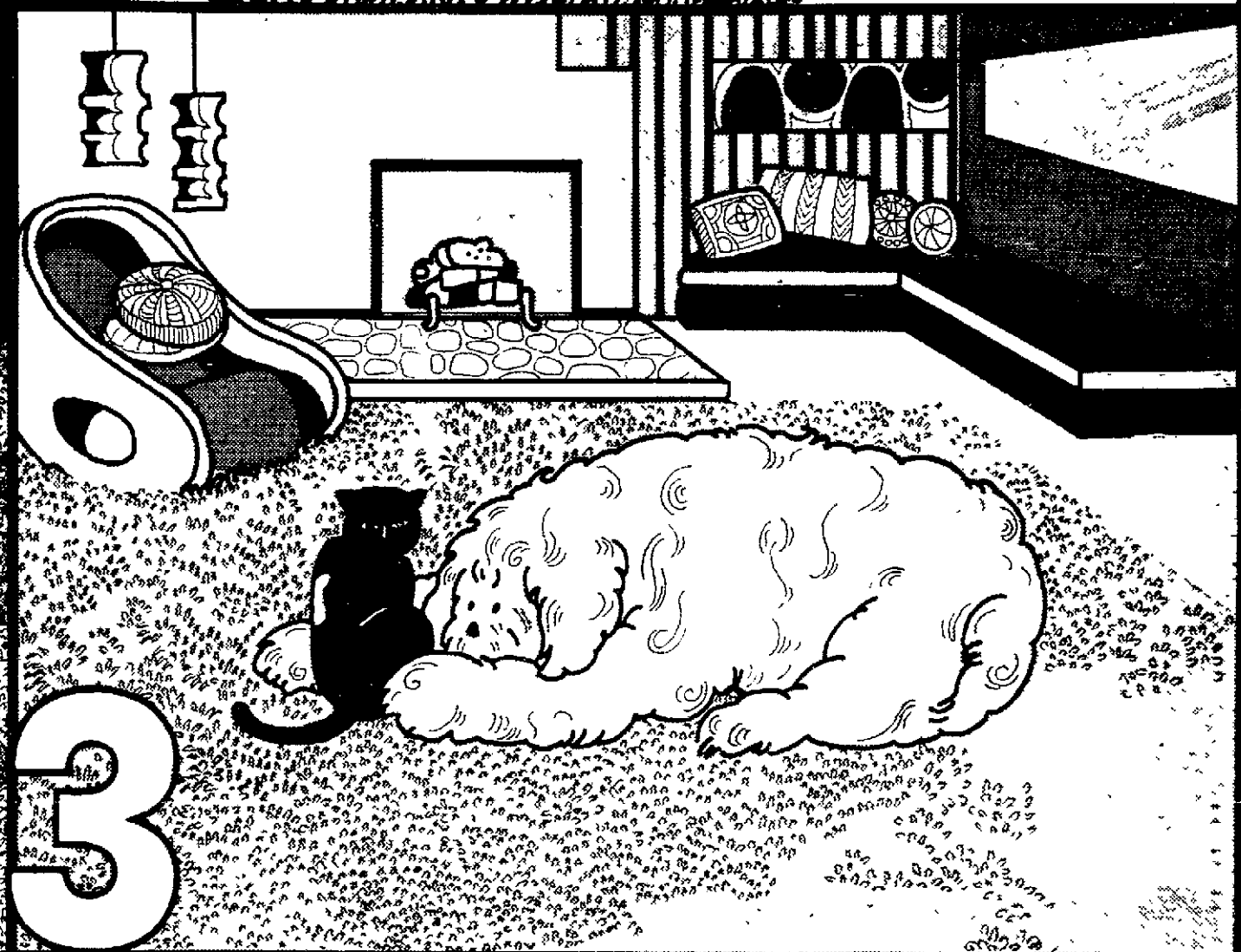
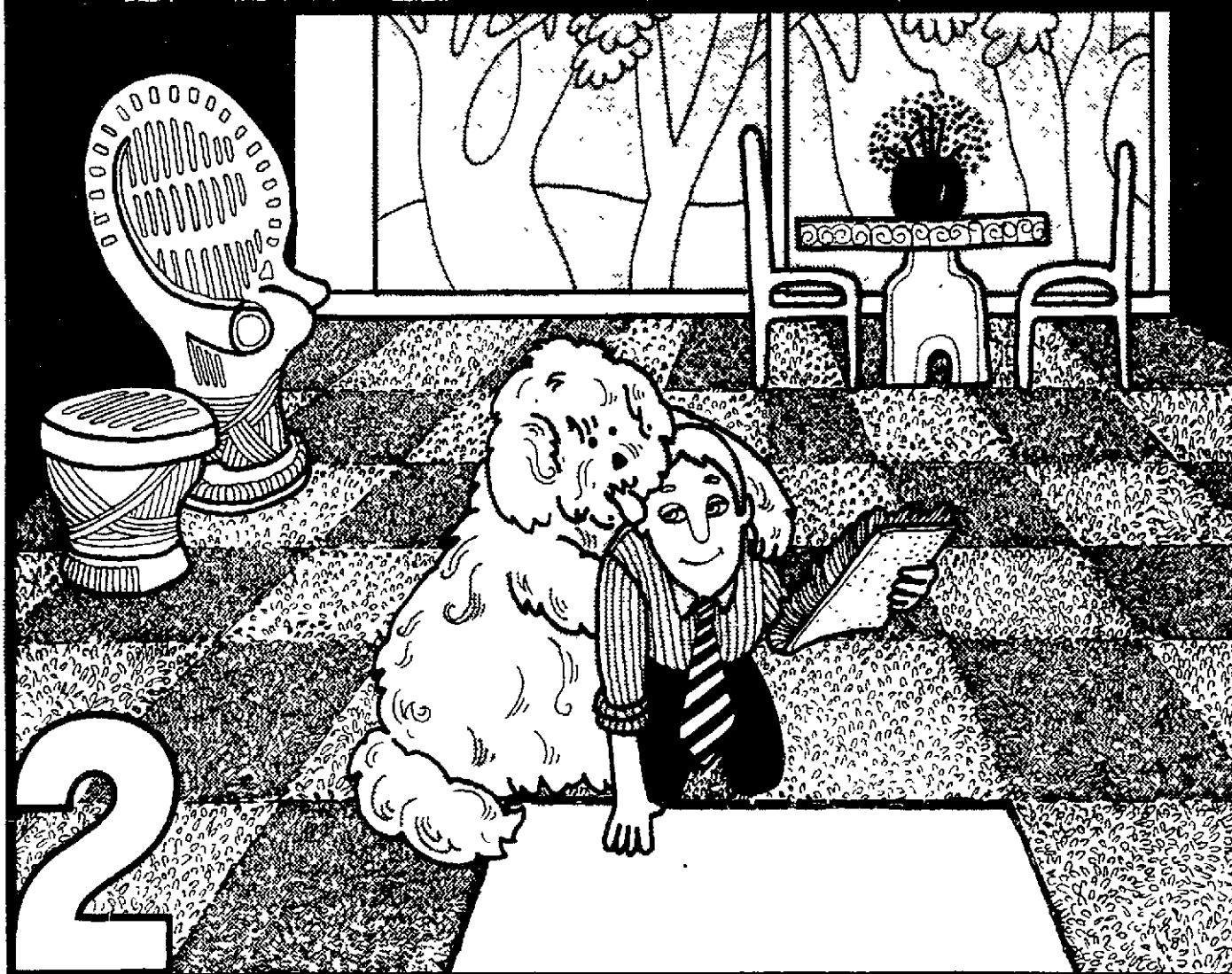
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PEO to Dedicate Retirement Cottages

BY EDITH BACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Invitations have been mailed to Wisconsin's 88 chapters and 3,343 members of the PEO Sisterhood to attend ceremonies here next Sunday which will crown 40 years of planning for retirement facilities.

Located on the grounds of Evergreen Manor, a private retirement home at 1130 N. Westfield St., the three pastel-colored cottages will be pre-

sented to Manor officials, tangible evidence of the PEO program.

The project assures retirement-age PEO members top priority on six of the Manor's living units in return for a \$60,000 gift which was expended in construction of the cottages.

In Oshkosh for the ceremony will be members of the Sisterhood, headed by Mrs. W. R. Sheldon, Appleton,

state president, and most of the state officers and directors.

There will be tours of Evergreen Manor facilities from 2 to 5 p.m. with brief dedication of the cottages at 3 p.m. Participating in the service, in addition to Mrs. Sheldon, will be Mrs. John Oakley, Beaver Dam, president of the PEO Chapter House board; Mrs. H. C. Beitzel, South Milwaukee, past chapter house president; Wesley E. Schneider, president, Evergreen Manor; and the Rev. Elmer L. Harvey, Manor administrator.

Members of the three Oshkosh PEO Sisterhood chapters will serve refreshments and serve as tour guides.

Discussion of a Chapter House retirement home, or other arrangements for PEO Sisterhood members, began at a state convention in 1930. A decade later Chapter L, Milwaukee, honored their member, the late Grace Barrett, who was president in 1930, with a \$100 gift to establish a Chapter House or PEO Home fund.

As the years rolled along, Miss Elsie Morrison, Milwaukee, willed her home to the sisterhood, stipulating that it be used as a PEO home or that it be sold and the proceeds used for that purpose.

Two PEO members moved into "Morry House" while the

Sisterhood pondered the responsibility and the problem. After another member, Goldie Hervey, left a bequest amounting to nearly \$50,000 to the project, the membership established the Chapter House Corporation in 1961 to establish a charitable tax exempt status and went to work on the matter.

There were surveys of members, surveys of facilities, plans, programs, and projects. At one time there were plans for a complete PEO Home, but costs staggered the organization. Members discussed a home for widowed and retired PEO members in good health, but rejected that idea because it failed to provide the security of lifetime care.

Answer in Oshkosh

At Evergreen Manor, Oshkosh, the Chapter House Corp. found the answer to the problem, or at least a partial answer. Mrs. Sheldon said they were impressed with the beauty of the retirement home's location and buildings and with the fire infirmary completely separated from living quarters. They learned of the Manor's plan for separate cottages as additional facilities.

Evergreen Manor's nonprofit status matched that of the corporation. Three-quarters of the Wisconsin PEO membership lives within 150 miles of

Oshkosh, and the Manor's policy gives no preference to church or organization-oriented applicants.

With a Chapter House fund grown to over \$100,000, the corporation and Sisterhood directors agreed that a portion of the money be used at Evergreen Manor in return for the six-priority feature. Mrs. Sheldon said the project will continue, with the corporation considering either similar arrangements at another suitable institution or a means to augment retirement living of members with insufficient income.

Two PEO members had already chosen Evergreen Manor as a retirement home before the sisterhood began negotiations. They are Fannie Bayley of Beaver Dam, the sisterhood's first state treasurer, and Glyda Rice, Milwaukee.

Even before the three PEO cottages are dedicated, one is occupied by a PEO and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Helfrich, Milwaukee.

Members of the Chapter House Corp. board, in addition to Mrs. Oakley as president, are Mrs. R. S. Kurtenacker, Madison, vice president; Mrs. A. W. Schneider, Milwaukee, treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Schneider, Oshkosh, secretary; and Mrs. Frederick Trowbridge, Green Bay and Mrs. G. R. Gibson, Racine, directors.



Even Before the PEO cottages at Evergreen Manor in Oshkosh are dedicated, one is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Helfrich, formerly of Milwaukee. The Rev. Elmer L. Harvey, Manor administrator, watches as Mr. Helfrich unlocks the door of the couple's new home. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Rolling Grounds, Big Trees and nursing care in a separate structure were some of the reasons the state PEO chose Evergreen Manor in Oshkosh as the site

of six retirement homes for members. The cottages will be dedicated next Sunday when state PEO members will convene in Oshkosh.

Anemia May Result In Lead Poisoning

Iron - deficiency "m a s anemia" among children in ghetto areas often indirectly results in lead poisoning, according to a report from the Long Island Jewish Medical Center in New Hyde Park, N. Y. In an instinctive search for the iron their bodies lack, many anemic children eat toxic paint chips, crumbling plaster and other inedibles containing lead, the Center indicates.

Dr. Philip Lazkowsky, director of pediatrics for the Center, recommends mandatory iron-enrichment of common foods, such as milk, as an effective measure for avoiding the dangers of mass anemia and lead poisoning.

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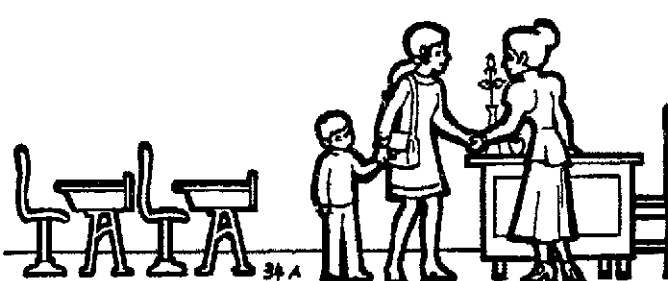
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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



Questions to Ask Your Child's Teacher or Principal

The answers you get are seldom better than the questions you ask. This is the reason for these periodic features that provide you with the right questions to ask of those who can help you and your child. Your physician, your dentist, your school and all the various agencies with which parents are likely to come into contact because of their children, are pretty busy. People who staff them sometimes forget to give the required advice merely because the right questions weren't asked. Since the new school year has begun, here then are some important questions you should ask your child's teacher or his school principal. Either or both can give you useful insights into your child and provide you with good advice on how to

help your child at home. So, after the first few weeks of school, make an appointment and take this list of questions along with you. Insist on getting and listening to the answers.

1. What, if any, problems does my child have in class?
2. What is his attitude toward work, play, fellow classmates and teachers?
3. If he has any behavior problems, how can I help him at home?
4. Does my child come to school in the morning in a happy and relaxed frame of mind?
5. If he doesn't, what should I do?
6. Does my child have himself under control?
7. If he doesn't, what can I do about this at home?
8. Does my child need more

or less discipline or freedom? 9. To what kind of treatment does my child respond best in class?

10. If my child is withdrawn and passive, what can I do to help him overcome this?

11. In which classroom subjects does my child do well?

12. In which classroom subjects does my child need help?

13. How can I help him with his school work at home?

14. What experiences can I give my child on week-ends to heighten his interests and to enlarge his experience in subjects that might benefit him in school?

15. Should I read to my child? — And if so, what books do you recommend?

Aside from getting valuable advice and opinions, you will demonstrate to your child's teacher that you are interested and concerned... not only in your child, but also in his work. You can enlist his help to an extent to which you show your cooperation to give your child the best opportunities to learn how to learn.

The Council for Basic Education is a non-profit organization that concerns itself with reading, math and other learning problems of children. If you are worried about today's schools, teaching and related problems, I can offer, by special arrangement, to readers of this column, one FREE issue of this organization's "Bulletin." For your FREE copy, send a large (No. 10), stamped, self-addressed

College Notes

IOWA CITY — Miss Deborah L. Brammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Brammer, 1801 N. Outagamie St., a student in the school of Music at the University of Iowa, is one of 124 students awarded activity scholarships to study music at the university this year. The scholarships are in recognition of academic achievement and musical ability.

Miss Joan Buchinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Buchinger, 2512 N. Erb St., Appleton, will spend her junior year studying Spanish at the University of Valencia, Spain.

Beta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert McCarthy, 1005 W. Bell Ave. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Thomas Dreier. A cultural program entitled "Self Estimate" will be given by Mrs. Victor Ogden.

envelope to me, Arnold Arnold, c-o this newspaper. Be sure to mark the outside of your letter, "BASIC."

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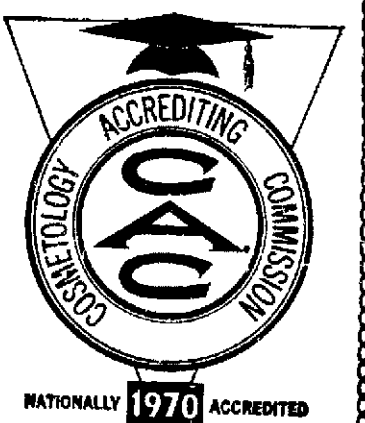


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Teen Finds Telephone Hidden in Garage

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 17-year-old girl with a parent problem. This morning while in the garage looking for some nails, I ran across a wooden box. I removed the lid and found a piece of cardboard over the top of the contents. I took the cardboard out and there was a telephone staring me in the face! The mouthpiece was covered with adhesive tape.

For about a year I have noticed that every time one of my friends telephoned me, either Mom or Dad went out to the garage. Now I know why. I've caught my mom digging in my purse three or four times, and of course I didn't like it, but installing a phone so they can listen in on my calls is too much.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your advice to "His Wife,"

I am sick inside just thinking about it. Please tell me what to do. I will take your advice, whatever it is. — C. C.

Dear C. C.: Tell your parents you have discovered the hidden telephone. Let them know you are disappointed that they have so little confidence in you that they would eavesdrop to learn what goes on in your life.

Obviously there is a serious lack of communication and mutual understanding in your family. I recommend counseling for all of you.

Frank Laubach who helped thousands of people "to get a fresh start." I was merely the vehicle for transmitting the information. The service performed by this magnificent man is incalculable. The difference between a person who can read and one who is illiterate can be compared to an electric cord that is lying on the floor and one that is plugged into a live socket.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

(Copyright 1970)

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Casual Corner — Street Floor

Wigs Go to Heads of Fox Valley Women

BY DINAH WALTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Does she or doesn't she?" The old question has acquired a new twist now that hair coloring has become an accepted part of the fashion scene. What inquiring men and women are now referring to is the latest accessory to go to bur heads — the wig.

Most wig owners agree the primary reason they purchased theirs was for convenience.

"I got my first one because my hair always looks lousy," commented one candid gal.

Another woman in her mid twenties, said she would much rather pop her wig on in the morning than lie on curlers all night long.

Wigs these days come in every color, style and length, and because of this variety, any age woman can buy one — and all ages are.

Most women play it safe the first time by purchasing a wig similar in color and style to their own hair. But even then it takes a while for some to adjust.

When I got my first one, I didn't like it. It felt like I had a bat on my hair," confessed a Neenah three-wig owner.

Another woman said her first one hurt her ears and was hot.

Thanks to synthetic materials, the wig business is booming as never before. Today a woman can purchase man-made hair for below \$20, that looks like the real thing. Some say otherwise, however.

One grey-haired woman, who is still a holdout, said she would like to purchase a wig, but only if it didn't look like one, and she added that she has yet to see that.

If, however, she found one that looked like her short-cropped style, she said she wouldn't hesitate.

Another greyish topped mother, questioned whether a wig would require as much or more upkeep than her permanent tresses.

I also feel uncomfortable



Mrs. Kathy Westgor of Neenah doesn't mind saying she does wear a wig, as do so many thousands of women across the nation. At left, she poses in her own natural-

wearing one, but then my one false tooth bothers me and I don't like wearing sunglasses on my nose," she said.

"If I get a wig," she added, "I would either want one that matches my mousey, grey unkempt hair or a terrific red job."

A young Neenah wife said she definitely wants a wig, and has one picked out.

"I want one because of convenience. If I have to go somewhere I don't have to worry about fixing my hair."

While many women agree that their first choice is along the lines of their present style, the majority have said that the second buy is something different.

A conservative, brown-haired Neenah woman, who

Does She or Doesn't She?

bought a short brown wig the first time, decided to be a blond the second time around.

"I love it," she said. "It's different — it gives you a dressed up feeling."

As to whether blonds have more fun, she admitted she gets more attention when she has it on.

The only drawback is her husband's reaction.

"He's fine with the brown one. It looks like my hair. The other one he hates. He doesn't even want to see me in it," she said.

So, employing feminine diplomacy, she wears the blond favorite when she is out alone and sticks to the brown wig or her own hair when with her husband.

Men's opinions of wigs seem

to differ more widely than women's.

One 21-year-old said he thought most of the wigs are being purchased by older women and those who are married rather than his female contemporaries.

"They're like wearing a mask," he said.

However a married man approaching his thirties took a more tolerant view.

"I'd say for gals working who don't have the time to fix their hair, they look a heck of a lot better than curlers," he said.

A father of two children said he certainly doesn't mind his wife wearing a wig.

He said he didn't regard them in the same category as a false image.

ly long, straight hair. At right, in a matter of minutes, she's a blond with a few fluffy curls and a whole new outlook on life, thanks to her wig. (Post-Crescent Photo)



No Smoking Signs Posted to Aid Hay Fever Sufferers

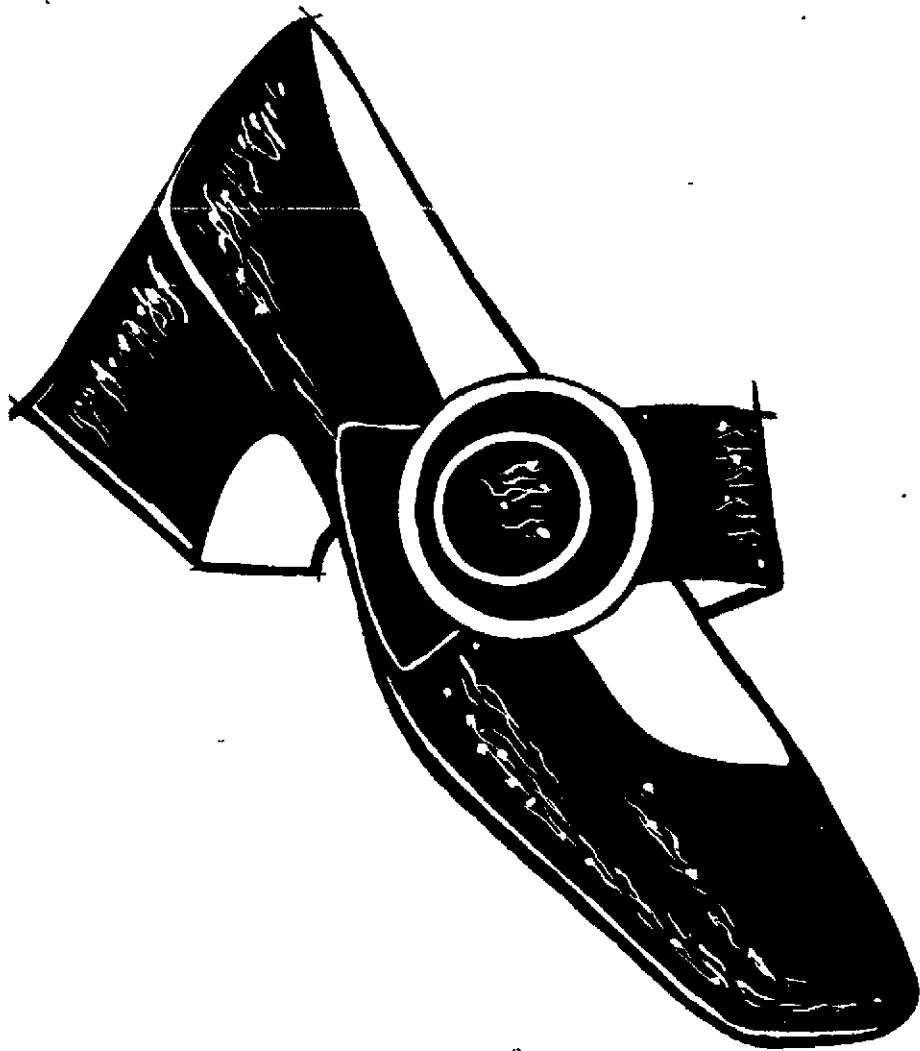
Many physicians are now displaying a discreet but clearly visible sign reading "No Smoking" in their waiting rooms for the comfort of patients who suffer from the effects of allergies. Hay fever is the most common allergy. Tobacco smoke and other air contaminants worsen its symptoms.

During the height of the hay

fever season, the hay fever victim sneezes profusely and can be recognized by his red eyes that itch, his runny, stuffed-up nose and sinuses that may plug up painfully.

Today, physicians usually employ three-part therapy for hay fever sufferers: avoidance of the offending substance when possible; desensitization injections, helpful

for many persons; and a medication often containing an antihistamine to combat the allergic reaction. A spray that contains a decongestant to relieve swelling of the nasal passages and to open nasal sinuses to permit easier breathing. Although such medications give prompt relief, it is temporary and overuse should be avoided.



A Woman's Foot Needs the Soft, Young Touch of New Overture Shoes by Joyce

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The New Overture shoe is here now. A shoe that's irresistible... totally feminine. Soft to the touch, gentle to the foot, beautifully proportioned. This versatile shoe goes with so many things, always captivating wherever it goes. In black, navy, brown and raspberry. Sizes 5-10, 3A-B.

Women's Fashion Shoes — Third Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

Motherhood, Spaghetti Do an Erma Make

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Look Magazine had a provocative story on Motherhood last month in which a New York psychiatrist said in essence, "Women don't need to be mothers any more than they need spaghetti."

I concede only that every woman does not a mother make. In fact, there should be a warning on every marriage license sold reading, "Motherhood may be injurious to your body and your sanity. For a number of years, it will rob you of your identity, your dreams of greatness, your sense of humor and your freedom to come and go as you please. The hours are killing, the responsibility

overwhelming. Your bucket will be dragging. Only the strong of heart need apply."

Some would have us believe that the villain in the civil war between women is Motherhood. That's a lot of hogwash. The real villain is the over-selling job they gave it in the first place. The magazines that showed a mother breast feeding her infant with a simple-minded smile on her face never revealed that infants have hidden teeth that only appear at feeding time. The how-to-raise-children manuals that said simply, "To cleanse a diaper, simply dunk it in the commode." They never told me I had to hang onto it and that union

plumbers were \$12.50 an hour. The slick magazines promised me a relaxing bath at the end of the day that would make me sexy. How sexy can you get bathing with a box turtle and the loneliness.

I never enjoyed Motherhood until I became realistic about it. Until I learned to say, "I am tired and I am going to bed. I'll get your brother off the roof tomorrow." Or, "I don't care if they are your 'lucky' underwear, Buster. That tournament is going into its fifth day and tomorrow is supposed to be windy." Or, "I am leaving this flea bag and am not returning until one of you cleans the mealworms out of my blender."

The women who do not enjoy Motherhood are the nut-pickers... the women who are annoyed when they find apple cores in the soap dish. The martyrs who took a tape recorder to the labor room and play it back to their children... the serious ones who get upset when they devote their life to their children and their kids say they love their dog more than their mother. The ambitious ones who vow if it weren't for their kids they could have given Joanne Woodward a run for her money. The tired, exhausted women who wallow in guilt when they get a sitter and leave their kids with \$200 worth of toys.

Some parts of Motherhood I love. The pride, the poignancy, the humor, the wonder of creating a life, the satisfaction of giving of yourself so that your own life has some meaning.

Maybe Motherhood and spaghetti aren't the stuff of life for everyone. All I know is, I need both and I've the hips and the laugh lines to bear me out.

(Copyright, 1970)

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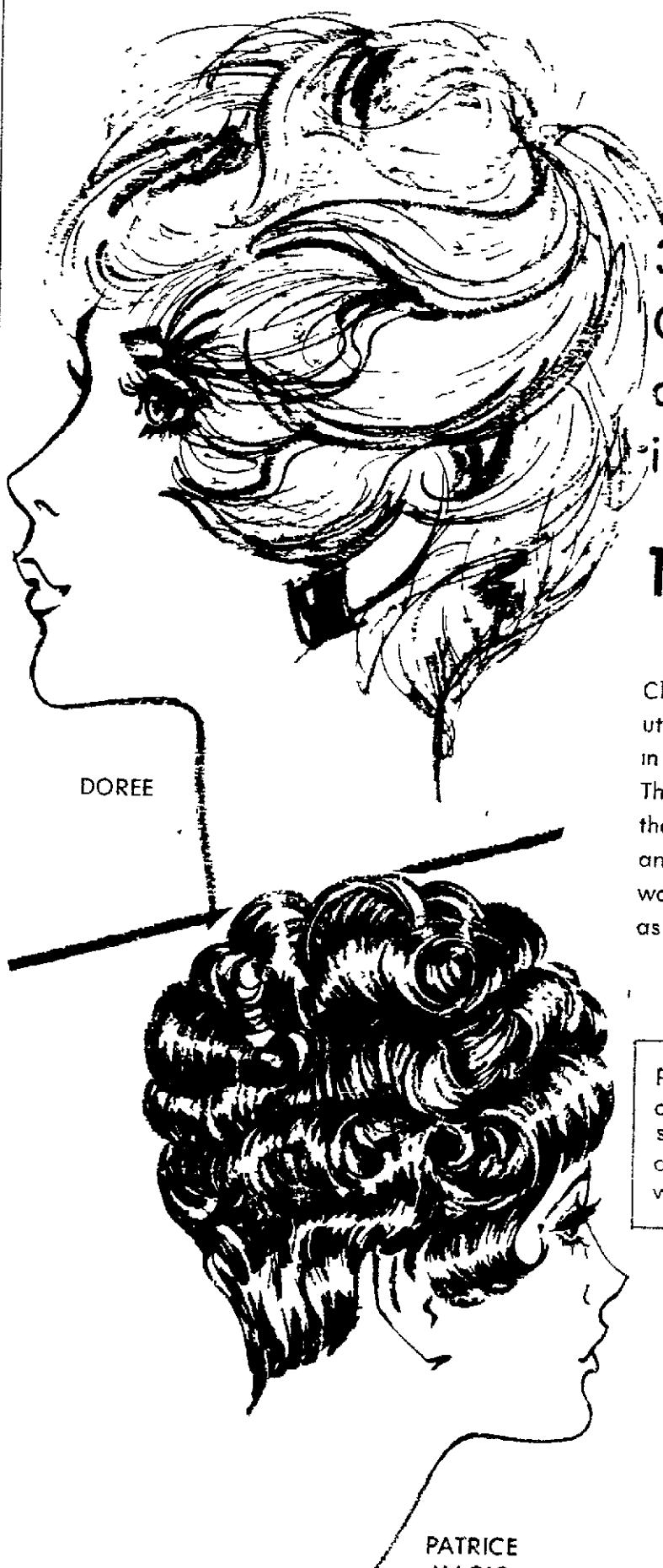
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Change your complete hairstyle in minutes. Flip your wig from curly to straight in a matter of seconds — then brush 'n go! They're priced so low you'll want more than one shade. Both wigs are pre-cut and pre-styled from synthetic fiber—just wash 'n go. In most shades—as natural as your own.

Prange's offers a complete selection of quality, fashion wigs with an expert staff of styling consultants ready to assist you. There is no charge for styling when you purchase a wig.

Wig-One—Street Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

Survey Bombardment Serves Purpose

A survey shows two out of three housewives favor Brand X detergent over Brand Y. Someone's favorite TV show leaves the air because of low audience ratings. The Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. finds Americans are being constantly bombarded with results of this public opinion poll or that consumer survey. Newspapers, magazines, radio and TV are quoting surveys and polls which tell us what we are thinking, watching, eating and buying.

Says John Q. Public, "No-body has ever asked me what I think about the rising cost of

living or for which candidate I'm going to vote. I've never been questioned about my favorite breakfast cereal, and to my knowledge no one knows what channel I'm tuned to for the late, late, late show."

Small Samples

The reason, the Family Economics Bureau finds, is that public opinion surveys rarely use a sample of more than 1,500 to 1,600 people. This has been found to be the best number for getting accurate results with speed and economy.

You may be very willing to give your opinion on any number of issues right now.

But you can't volunteer this information to a survey organization. You'll have to wait until you fit into the scientific sample.

So it's no wonder you haven't been asked. Even if they question 20,000 people every week, it could take 200 years to get around to you.

The bureau reports that surveys fall under two basic headings — public opinion research and market research. The two, although similar, have their differences, but both fulfill a vital role in our economy and way of life.

Opinions Determine Decisions

Two of the best known public opinion polls, the Harris Survey and the Gallup Poll, publish reports of public feeling on timely issues in newspapers every week. But the newspaper polls are only a small part of the work these firms do.

Policy-makers, private business, foundations and government agencies need a true picture of the opinions of people and the conditions which exist today in order to decide what is to be done tomorrow. And nobody knows how we think without asking us!

Polling methods have changed drastically since the presidential election of 1948 when all the pollsters predicted Dewey would win over Truman. Since then, they have picked each winner within one or two percentage points of the actual vote.

A survey or poll merely measures public opinion at a given time. Gallup refers to polls as "single snapshots at one point of time in a constantly moving picture." Public opinion is a highly volatile thing and is easily manipulated.

Politicians Poll Voters

Public opinion in an election year has become increasingly important to candidates at all levels, the insurance company

reports. It can even influence a politician's decision on whether or not to run for a certain office.

There is more activity in the field of market research than public opinion research, but we hear less of it. And yet market research more directly benefits consumers, reports the bureau.

The major objective of market research is to increase the efficiency and thereby to lower the expense — of getting goods and services to consumer. In most well-developed countries, the cost of distribution is usually more than the cost of production. And so if distribution costs can be reduced, the ultimate result is less expensive consumer products.

Advertiser Calls Tune

The reason a TV show leaves the air may not be because a show is lousy. TV ratings, done every two weeks, measure not only the number of viewers but also their age, sex, occupation, income and many other characteristics. This information helps advertisers decide if they are reaching the viewers most likely to buy their products. If not, the show is either changed to a different time period when the right people are watching, or it is gone forever.

TV audiences are measured by an electronic meter attached to sets in pre-selected homes. The record of viewing is then matched with the known characteristics of the family.

Products Increase

The importance of market research to business today is steadily increasing as the country becomes larger and more complex. There's a myriad of retail stores, and the number of brands, types and package sizes of consumer goods is constantly growing. There were hardly more than 25 brands and sizes of any product on the market 30 years ago. Today there are 361 packaged detergents and over 800 prepared mixes. But many others never saw the light of day because test marketing showed no real demand or consumer acceptance — thereby saving expensive "tooling up" costs.

As an employee of business, industry or government, you may be either using results of some survey, or be involved in taking one yourself. As a consumer, almost everything you buy or use bears the invisible stamp of some survey or poll. So, even though your chances of being interviewed in a survey may be slim, the results they report affect you every day of your life!

Meeting Notes

The Fox Valley Mothers of Twins Club will have a twin and other children's clothing exchange for members and nonmembers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Reddy Room at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Guest speaker at 8 p.m. will be Bea Reynolds, president of the National Mothers of Twins Club.

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. James McGrath and Miss Ella LaPerriere will review "Cardinal Cushing of Boston" at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at the home of Miss La Perriere. Mrs. F. J. Banning and Mrs. Ray McCarty will have charge of the social.



Mary Wilson Margaret Mead Joy Nigrelli Margot Fonteyn

Poetess Leads Week's Quotable Quotes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"There is an awful lot of poetry being written which isn't being published, but I hope they (the poets) won't be upset by my success." — Mary Wilson, wife of former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, whose anthology of

poetry has become a best-seller.

"People have been saying I'm retiring for the past 25 years. But I have never said I am thinking of retiring." — Ballet dancer Dame Margot Fonteyn.

"People taste first with

their eyes, then with their noses, and last with their mouths." — Joy Nigrelli, a professional food taster.

"It is not a question of legislation or prejudice, but a question of the way our society is organized. We have nominally given women freedom, but we have not given it

to them in fact." — Anthropologist Margaret Mead, at a hearing on the status of women conducted by the New York City Commission on Human Rights.

"In our day, stars had it lucky. The studios built our careers with care and bought vehicles or created them especially for us. Today's stars must take what comes to them. And if they make the wrong choices, they're dead." — Bette Davis, in an interview.

"You can have the most liberalized abortion law in the world, but it won't do any good without facilities and a hospital that allows it." — Mrs. Fred Schumacher, executive director of Planned Parenthood.

Meeting Notes

St. Matthew Ladies Aid will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Hostess chairman will be Mrs. Clarence Hinzman with Mrs. Marvin Schlender, Mrs. Walter Woehler and Mrs. Verna Baehman serving.

The Breastfed Baby will be the topic at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, when La Leche League meets at 523 S. Mueller St. Mrs. Lucille Hinkfuss will lead the discussion for expectant or nursing mothers and other interested women.

Mrs. Denny or Mrs. Daniel Wouters.

Deborah Rebekah Lodge will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall.

"Come as You Are" will be the theme of a get acquainted party to be held by the Chaminate Chorus of the Fox Valley after rehearsal Tuesday night at the First English Lutheran Church. Cake and coffee will be served.

The eighth in the current series of Mothers Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) will be Wednesday at the VNA Office, 718 W. Fifth St. Topic will be "Growth and Development from Birth to Six Years."

St. Joseph Missionary Aid Society will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph School Cafeteria.

The Y Garden Club will hold a dried arrangements workshop from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday in the West Shell. Members may bring Junior Gardeners with a pumpkin to carve. Mrs. Jack Maxwell will preside over the business meeting and Mrs. George Pluemer and Mrs. Elmer Pfeiffer will have charge of arrangements.

Welcome Wagon Civic League will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Members are to bring a white elephant and old jewelry. A style show will follow the meeting.

Wednesday Musicales will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. F. Voll, 727 E. Franklin St. Mrs. R. J. Gehrmann will be co-hostess. Mrs. D. J. Swender will present a program on "Beethoven" Performers will be Miss Barbara Kamps, Mmes. Randall Reuss, Clarence Richter, Paul Hollinger, Karl Sager and Richard Stowe.

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at KP Hall. All members have been asked to bring rummage to this meeting for the Tuesday sale.

Odile Chapter 184, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to hear Grand Chapter reports from delegates who attended this week's session in Madison. Mrs. Ray Nagel will have charge of games and refreshments and Mrs. Leslie O'Dell will close the meeting.

Outagamie County Police-men's Wives will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Denny, 510 N. Bennett St. Election of officers is planned and members will work on sewing projects for the booth at the Good Neighbor Fair. Those planning to attend are requested to call

Brides To Be!

SEE ...

Tiesling's

"The Fashion Store for Brides"

502 W. College Ave. APPLETON 734-6165

Jeffrey's

133 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah

Sale of Sweaters

• Pullovers
• Cardigans
• Sweater Vests

\$8.90

Sizes 36 to 40 and S-M-L

Values to \$16.00

OPEN MON. & THURS. TILL 9 P.M.

Now Open . . .

The Tower of Torches

... a brilliant new idea in candle artistry from around the world. You'll love the simple elegance of our imaginative displays. In the Turret Tower of The Armory.

Ye Olde Paper Shoppe

... featuring unusual gifts, decorative wraps and ribbons, adorable plush toys, and delightful imported candies. Along the center street of shops . . . in The Armory, 526 North Commercial St., Neenah. Both shops will open tomorrow at 10 a.m. We'll see you then.

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Open Daily 9 to 5; Mon. & Fri. till 9

Stewart's shoe store

College Ave. at Oneida

Florsheim's City Shoe

Certainly sophisticated, from the graceful taper of heel to the contemporary toe. The architectural leather buckle with a quiet twist of button. In every way, the shoe for city ways. From Florsheim, the people who know what you expect in your shoes.

\$25

- Black
- Brown

Stewart's has your size

AAAA	7 to 11
AAA	5 1/2 to 11
AA	5 1/2 to 11
B	5 1/2 to 11



Florsheim

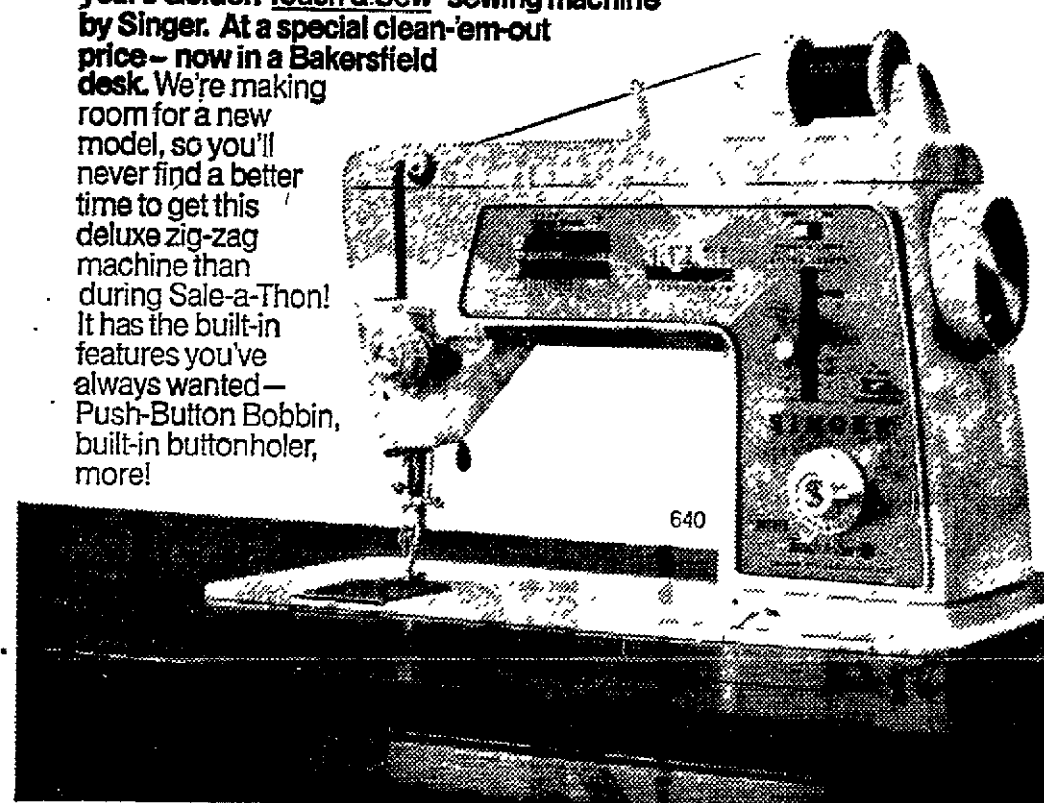
WOMEN'S SHOE COLLECTION

SINGER sale-a-thon

THE BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR

SAVE \$75 off reg. price

Your last chance! The Dream Machine — last year's Golden Touch & Sew* sewing machine by Singer. At a special clean-'em-out price — now in a Bakersfield desk. We're making room for a new model, so you'll never find a better time to get this deluxe zig-zag machine than during Sale-a-Thon! It has the built-in features you've always wanted — Push-Button Bobbin, built-in buttonholer, more!



See special Sale-a-Thon savings on more than 136 combinations of Singer* sewing machines and cabinets.

COME IN! ASK ABOUT THE SPECIAL ONE HOUR SEWING INTRODUCTORY OFFER ON THE NEWEST GOLDEN TOUCH & SEW* SEWING MACHINE OF THE '70'S. ONLY AT SINGER.

RECORD SCOOP. Only at Singer \$119
"Big Band Sound of the Thirties" only \$119 now

The Singer 1 to 36* Credit Plan helps you have these values now — within your budget.

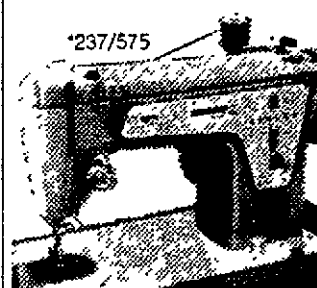
SINGER
What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!

APPLETON: 216 E. College Ave., 734-4524
OSHKOSH: 417 Main St., 235-4670

*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

Special savings on more than 136 combinations of Singer* sewing machines and cabinets ... all Sale-a-Thon priced now!

ONLY \$77
Reg. \$88



Fashion Mate* zig-zag portable sewing machine by Singer in a carrying case. Sews straight, zig-zag, Mends, darts — and you can use it to make buttonholes, too!

The Singer 1 to 36* Credit Plan helps you have these values now — within your budget.

SINGER
What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!

For the address of the store nearest you, see white pages under SINGER COMPANY.

APPLETON: 216 E. College, 734-4524
OSHKOSH: 417 Main St., 235-4670

*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

OFFICE HOURS
Monday Through Friday
8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. to 12 Noon

Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Post-Crescent Classified advertising increases floor traffic; keeps sales people busy, activates slow departments. Post-Crescent classified ads are a form of advertising that should be included in all advertising programs.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
DIAL DIRECT
739-0186

DOERING'S — DOUBLE "O"

SUPER VALU



the PRICE BUSTERS

YOUR FRIENDLY
SUPER VALU
GIVES YOU MORE!

Redeem Your 8th Week Budget-Stretcher Coupon

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.
No Sales To Dealers.

Prices Effective thru Saturday, October 10, 1970

WE'RE OPEN 24
HOURS EVERY DAY!

Fully Cooked, Whole Smoked Picnic lb. **39¢**

Fully Cooked (Moist)
Picnics Pre-Carved lb. **43¢**

Valu Selected w/S.V.T.
Pork Cubes lb. **79¢**

Valu Selected w/S.V.T.
Boneless Rolled
Pork Loin Roast lb. **\$1.09**

Valu Selected w/S.V.T.
Loin Portion
Pork Roast lb. **66¢**

Valu Selected w/S.V.T. Fresh
Pork Cube Steak lb. **78¢**

Valu Selected w/S.V.T.
Easy Carve Boneless Rolled
Pork Butt Roast lb. **59¢**

Valu Selected w/S.V.T.
Pork Loin 1/4 Sliced lb. **64¢**

Valu Selected Country Style
w/S.V.T.
Ribs lb. **66¢**

Valu Selected w/S.V.T. Sliced
Pork Steak lb. **59¢**

Patrick Cudahy
Pork Links lb. **79¢**

Valu Selected, Center Cut

PORK CHOPS ... lb. **69¢**

Oscar Mayer Full View
Reg. or Thick
Sliced Bacon 1 lb. pkg. **89¢**

Supreme
Pizza Burgers 1 lb. pkg. **89¢**

French Fried
Heat & Serve
Perch Fillets lb. **69¢**

Oscar Mayer (8 Varieties)
Luncheon Meat 8 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Hilberg Breaded
Pork Steaks 10 1 1/4 oz. steaks **89¢**

Good Value Sliced
Smoked Meats 3 3 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Good Value
Corned Beef Brisket lb. **89¢**

Swanson 4 Compartment
*Chop *Sirloin *Meat Loaf
*Chicken *Turkey
Dinners 10 to 11 1/2 oz. package **53¢**

Chun King Chow Mein
Chicken or Shrimp
Dinners 11 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Grade "A" Small
EGGS
4 Doz. **\$1.00**

Fancy
BANANAS
11¢ lb.

U.S. #1
Wisconsin White
Potatoes 20 lb. bag **79¢**

Red Delicious
Apples 3 lb. **59¢**

Home Grown Acorn
Squash each **19¢**

Crisp Red
Radishes 8 oz. cello pkg. **10¢**

Fancy McIntosh
Apples 8 lb. bag **79¢**

Fresh New Crop
Yams lb. **15¢**

Flav-o-rite
ICE MILK

*Vanilla *Chocolate Swirl
*Strawberry Swirl

1/2-gal. ctn. **49¢**

Sea Pak Round
Breaded Shrimp 1 lb. pkg. **\$1.29**

Flav-o-rite Poly Bag
Shoestring
Potatoes 1 lb. 4 oz. package **31¢**

20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

On Purchase of 25 lb. Bag Gold Medal

FLOUR

WITH THIS COUPON **\$2.06** WITHOUT COUPON **\$2.26**

Good at Super Valu Stores thru Sunday, October 11, 1970

65¢ OFF With This Coupon

On Purchase of 10 lb., 11 oz. Box

TIDE

With This Coupon **\$2.28** Without Coupon **\$2.91**

Good at Super Valu Stores thru Sunday, October 11, 1970

50 Extra Gold Bond Stamps

With Purchase Any

**Center Slice
Of Ham**

Good at Super Valu Stores thru Sunday, October 11, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

INFLATION FIGHTER

30¢ OFF On Purchase of 3 lb. Can

HILLS BROS. COFFEE

WITH THIS COUPON **\$2.49** without coupon **\$2.79**

Good at Super Valu Stores thru Sunday, October 11, 1970

OFFICE HOURS
Monday Through Friday
8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. to 12 Noon

Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Every page of Post-Crescent classified ads has an audience of tens of thousands of readers — all seeking a solution to a particular problem. A ready made market place for anything that is usable by the public.

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DIAL DIRECT
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GOLD BOND STAMPS!

JUST LIKE MONEY IN THE BANK

Shop Super Valu Where You Get Low Prices Plus Gold Bond Stamps...



Post Tens 10 oz. pkg. **51¢**
Carnation (6 Varieties) 6 pack **58¢**
Instant Breakfast

Chun King Noodles 5 oz. pkg. **33¢**

College Inn Chicken Broth 13 1/2 oz. can **25¢**

Salerno Oyster Crackers 1 lb. pkg. **33¢**

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

SCANDIA
COFFEE CUP

Regular Price 79¢

Just **29¢** each

with every \$3.00 purchase

Bold, beautiful dinnerware — a treasure for your table. This week's feature has an extra special price. Collect as many as you like.



Rose Croix Bartlett Irregular Salad
PEARS
3 1-lb. 13-oz. cans **\$1**

Super Valu *White*Pink*Yellow Facial Tissue 200 ct. boxes **5 95¢**

Super Valu Graham Crackers 1 lb. pkg. **35¢**

Flavorkist Blueberry Toaster Pastry 10 1/2 oz. pkg. **39¢**

Lucky Charms Cereal 14 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Argo Corn Starch 1 lb. box **23¢**

Libby's Pumpkin Pie Mix 1 lb. 15 oz. can **37¢**

Flav-o-rite (11 Varieties)
COOKIES
3 11-oz. to 1-lb. pkgs. **\$1**

HOT FROM OUR OWN OVENS DOERING'S STORES ONLY!

MACAROON BROWNIES . 6 for **59¢**
BLUEBERRY MUFFINS . . 6 for **49¢**
PRINCESS SQUARES . . 6 for **59¢**
(Date or Cherry)

Super Valu Tomato Sauce 8 oz. can **10¢**

Flavorkist Fig Bars 2 lb. pkg. **55¢**

Rip N' Good Assorted Cookies 2 lb. bag **61¢**

Vick's Formula 44 Cough Syrup 3 1/2 oz. bottle **98¢**

Creamette Macaroni Shells 7 oz. pkg. **17¢**

Creamette Elbo Macaroni 7 oz. pkg. **15¢**

Super Valu Book Matches 50 ct. pkg. **17¢**

Chun King Bean Sprouts 1 lb. can **22¢**

Liquid (for dishes) Dove 1 pt. 6 oz. bottle **47¢**

Antiseptic Listerine quart bottle **\$1.39**

Pepsodent Medium or Hard Toothbrush each **60¢**

Anacin Tablets 30 ct. bottle **59¢**

Edge Shave Protective 6 oz. can **98¢**

Dial Anti-Perspirant Deodorant 8.2 oz. can **79¢**

Nyquil 10 oz. bottle **\$1.89**

Rival Dog Food 1 lb. 10 oz. can **26¢**

Glad Yard Leaf Bags 5 ct. **74¢**

Campbell's Chicken & Star Soup 10 1/2 oz. can **17¢**

Big Valu Spanish Peanuts 1 lb. can **49¢**

Flav-o-rite Caramel Corn or Cheese Pops 1 lb. pkg. **49¢**

Flav-o-rite
CHOCOLATE CHIPS
1-lb. 8-oz. pkg. **89¢**

Flav-o-rite Chocolate Drops 2 lb. pkg. **69¢**

Chicken of the Sea Chunk Tuna 9 1/2 oz. can **62¢**

Del Monte Pink
SALMON
1-lb. can **79¢**

Aqua Net *Normal* 13 oz. can
*Super Hold*Unscented
Hair Spray **59¢**

WE'RE OPEN
24 HOURS DAILY!

VALUABLE COUPON
15¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
On Purchase of 49 oz. Box
COLD POWER
with this coupon **74¢**
without coupon **89¢**
Good at Super Valu Stores thru Sunday, October 11, 1970.

VALUABLE COUPON
40¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
On Purchase of 10 oz. Butternut
INSTANT COFFEE
With This Coupon **\$1.09**
Without Coupon **\$1.49**
Good at Super Valu Stores thru Sunday, October 11, 1970.

SUPER VALU
Double "O" Super Valu
N. Meade & Northland Ave., Appleton

Doering's Super Valu
S. Walter Ave., Appleton
Doering's Super Valu
401 Lowe St., Kaukauna
Doering's Super Valu
533 S. Commercial St., Neenah
Doering's Super Valu
205 Milwaukee St., Menasha

Third Annual Auxiliary Tour Thursday



In the Country kitchen at the McCanna home is a shipladder stairway. Although there is a magnificent stairway in the foyer, this is another one of the things the couple included in their home especially for their children. At right, one group of windows in the Whitman living room overlooks the terrace leading to the river. The furniture is very traditional, in keeping with the design of the home itself.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The main rooms. Texture of the walls is unusual in that it was achieved by the hand-painted method, a finish that probably couldn't be duplicated today.

In the solarium which overlooks the river is a mural series that was hand painted when the home was built. Today it remains almost as bright as the day it was completed.

Upstairs are five bedrooms, all highlighted by traditional furniture. For the huge master bedroom, Mrs. Whitman chose Queen Anne, complementing it with soft greens.

A floor plan that flows well and a huge country kitchen were two prerequisites when Dr. and Mrs. Phillip McCanna planned their home at 1127 E. Grant St. Built in 1964 to comfortably house their 10 children, it has ample storage space for the paraphernalia of the entire family.

The McCannas chose traditional furniture, concentrating mostly on French provincial and selected a green and gold color scheme. On the first floor is a large living room and dining room, a family room and the magnificent kitchen with stained glass windows above the sink. At the rear is a large entry with an area for coats and sports equipment and a bathroom.

Six bedrooms and three baths complete the second floor. When the home was built each child was allowed to pick his own color scheme and the result is a series of bedrooms with personality.

For instance, one is done in bright reds and pinks against a white background and another is very neutral. The master bedroom continues the scheme used in the main part of the house.

There are other features that say children occupy this home including a shipladder stairway that leads from the kitchen to the second floor and comfortable furniture to sprawl on in the family room.

The authentic colonial home of the Dr. Paul Cunningham family at 320 E. Glendale Ave., was built in 1939 and purchased by its present owners in 1953. All decorating and renovating has been planned through the years so as not to change the original design of the home.

It has a typical center hall floor plan with the living room to the left and the dining room to the right. There is a den with a fireplace and a porch that was extended by the Cunninghams and glassed in for year-around use. The kitchen has a small cheerful dining area which is papered with a fruit and bird pattern.

All the windows are leaded in keeping with the original colonial concept and lovely wood floors are topped with oriental rugs.

The doll collection of Mrs. Gordon Bubolz will be on display for tourgoers at the Bubolz home, 78 River Drive. The house, which has a Normandie flavor, was built in 1938 and purchased by the couple at that time. Although the collection, the results of a hobby that has spanned much

of Mrs. Bubolz's lifetime. will be the primary reason for visiting there, the home is of great interest, too. A large living room overlooks River Drive and the dining room, the Fox River. This particular view has promoted a cozy sitting area to be incorporated into the dining room.

The last private home on the tour is that of the Raymond LeVeas at 1836 Reid Drive. Built in 1959, the house has been decorated from an eclectic standpoint with beautiful traditional and contemporary pieces. A white shag carpet flows through the living room into the family and dining rooms where a cathedral ceiling looks down on huge walls of glass. At one end of the family room is a fireplace wall built from Tennessee stone and featuring a special nook to house a television set.

As tourgoers move through this home, they will see a mosaic done by Chris Borggren, a stained glass divider and marble floors. They will have the feeling of great space created by the open floor plan with its happy mix of periods.

A special feature this year is the Teakwood Room at Lawrence University. Originally the music room in the Alice G. Chapman home in Milwaukee, it was donated to Downer College by Mrs. Chapman and moved to the library there in 1938. Since the merger of Downer and Lawrence, the entire room has been moved to the Appleton campus and is incorporated into the Jason Downer Center.

Tickets for the tour may be obtained from Mrs. Isaac Merizon or Mrs. Edward C. Krause.



The Alice G. Chapman Teakwood music room in her home until 1938 when she donated it to Milwaukee-Downer College. Moved to Lawrence University in 1968, it is now the elegant and gracious reception room in the Jason Downer Center.



Truffles Trifle With Pampered Palates

BY TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

The famed gourmet, Brillat Savarin, once called them "the diamonds of the kitchen," and it seems a fitting title for the truffle which has delighted educated palates since the days of ancient Rome.

For centuries, an aura of romance and glamor has surrounded this fabulous fungus which defies scientific analysis. The key to the existence of the truffle is still a mystery, and all attempts to cultivate it have failed so far.

The fungus grows furtively

on the sides of a certain variety of oak tree, and it usually nestles about a foot-and-a-half underground. Pigs or specially trained dogs are employed to root it out.

This may all be changed by Pierre Cagniard, president of France's National Agricultural Federation of Truffles, who is guardian of the famed black Perigord truffle.

Cagniard came to the United States not long ago, singing the praises of France's gastronomic triumvirate: truffles, foie gras and champagne. France produces at least 80 per cent of the world's truffle output, and Cagniard has made the fungus his business for more than 30 years.

Disturbed by the fact that the truffle has defied all attempts at cultivation, Cagniard has come up with a possible solution to the age-old riddle. He suggests that plantations of truffle oaks be created. Then, after the trees have matured, truffle dogs

could sniff out and dig up the prized harvest.

Cheaper Truffles?

If Cagniard's idea works, the crop would become more predictable, and the astronomical price of truffles might be stabilized.

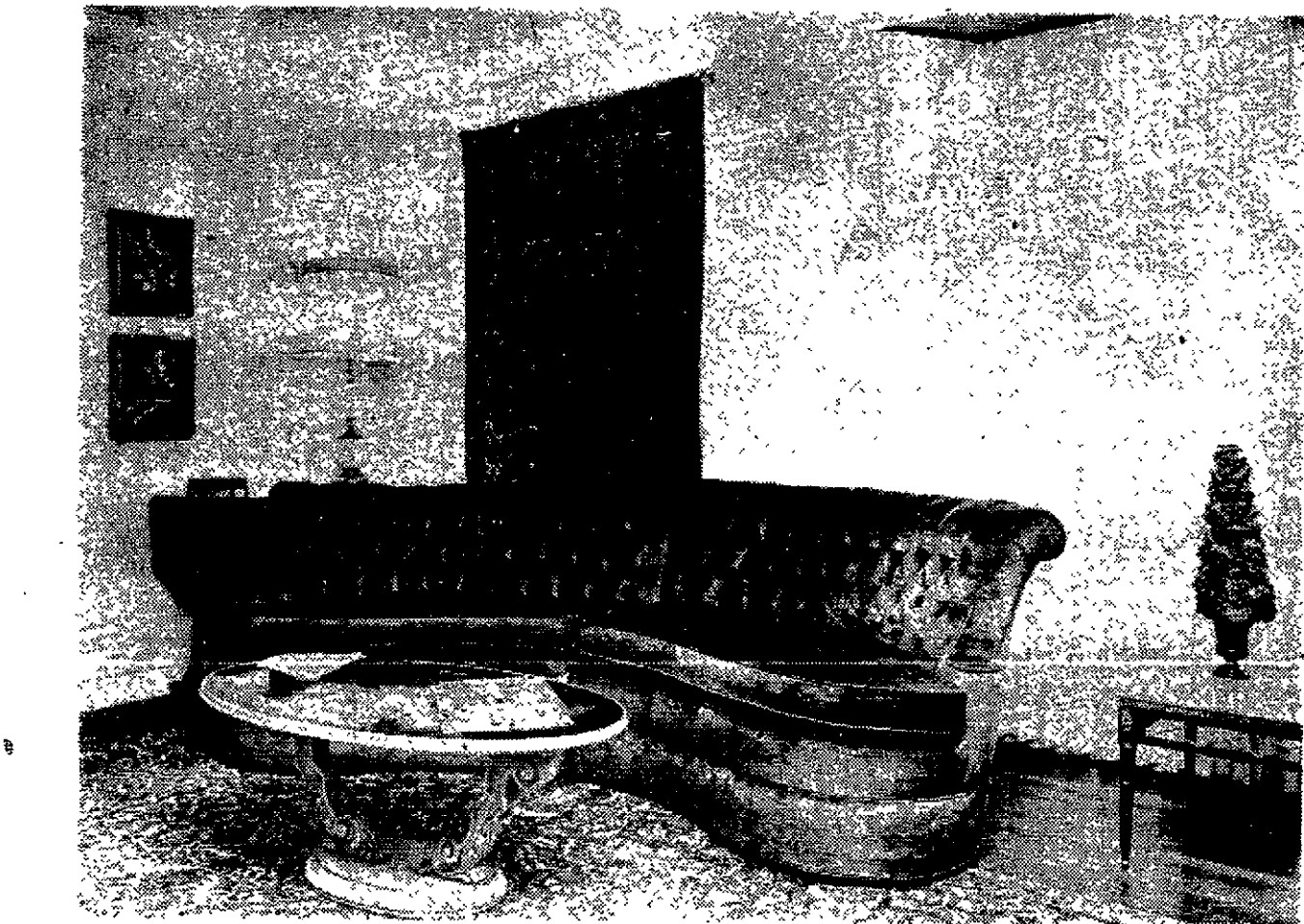
Such plantations of truffle oaks which flourish in the climate and soil of southern France, should assure an increased supply of the delicacy, but how much so is uncertain. The capricious fungus does not grow under the roots of every one of these truffle oaks. That's why Cagniard suggested the plantation idea. The old safety in numbers routine.

Cagniard has amassed a vast supply of anecdotes about his beloved truffles. One concerns Napoleon Bonaparte who confided to a young aide his hope that the Empress Marie-Louise would bear him a son. The aide recalled that his father who sired 19 children often used to dine on truffled Sarlat fowl and champagne. The emperor tried the diet, the story goes, and soon announced the advent of an heir. In gratitude, he promoted the aide to the rank of colonel.

Aside from its other propensities, real or imagined, the truffle can turn an ordinary dish into a gourmet delight. Try this recipe for chicken breasts for instance.

skinned)
3 oz pate de foie gras
salt and pepper
flour
1 egg white (unbeaten)
1 cup fine bread crumbs
2 oz butter
1 3-oz can Sauce Perigueux (truffle sauce)
2 tablespoons Madeira wine
2 ounces chopped black truffles

With a flat knife, spread foie gras between skin and flesh of each chicken breast. Salt and pepper to taste, and sprinkle lightly with flour. Dip into egg white, then bread crumbs. Saute in butter, skin side down first, until golden brown. Reduce heat and cook, covered, over low heat about 10 minutes or until chicken is tender, adding more butter, if needed. Empty sauce into pan and warm over low heat. Blend in Madeira. Do not boil. Pour sauce over chicken breasts.



A Lovely Curved Sofa graces one wall in the living of hte Cunningham home. Behind it hangs a magnificent Oriental rug. Covering the floor is another Oriental in shades of blue and pink against a white background.

Meeting Notes

Monte Alverno Retreat Guild will meet for a potluck supper Thursday after a 6:15 p.m. mass.

STEPHENSVILLE — Ladies Aid of St. Paul Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the church parlors.

GREENVILLE — Christian Mothers of St. Mary Catholic Church will meet at 8 p.m.

Thursdays in the school hall.

GREENVILLE — Ladies Aid of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the fellowship hall.

GREENVILLE — WSCS of United Methodist Church, Greenville and Center, will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at Faith Community Church. Miss Willis Schroeder will discuss the topic.



Keep your cool in
Health-tex

Little girls can keep up with anything in the wild patterns and snazzy stripes of richly printed corduroy flare bottom jeans. With zipper front and elastic back to keep shirts tucked in neat. Even mothers will rest easy when she finds these Health-tex styles 'cause they're machine washable!

Sizes: 2, 3, 4 \$2.25



Fall Beauty
BEGINS
WITH A
NEW HAIR "DO!"
HENRY'S
BEAUTY-SALON
Henry Boselle, Prop.
1324 N. Richmond
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Ph. 4-9175

Ellyn
HAIR STYLING SALON

Special Sale!
Regular \$16.50
ZOTOS Superb
WAVE Including
Style Cut \$9.25

Soft styling you'll love to brush into your favorite fashion.

Phone 733-5152
403 W. College Avenue

**The Drawbridge is Down,
The Gates Are Up.**

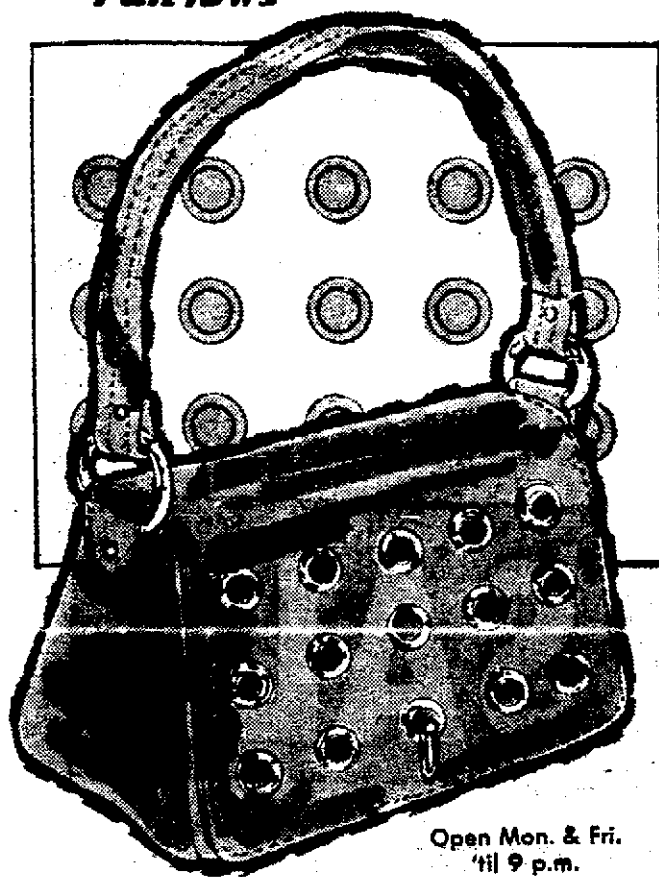
(The Armory in Neenah is open! ... and many shops are ready. Visit our old-world Mini-Mall in a new setting ... tomorrow.)

JESSE JAMES

She does the Word Series. Now in paperback. \$2.95. Also in hardcover. \$4.95. Jesse James by Sebago.

As advertised in SEVENTEEN, MADEMOISELLE and GLAMOUR

Red or Honey Color — Natural Crepe Sole
Sizes to 10
Exclusively at
Heckert
SHOE CO.
in Appleton
Park in Convenient Soldiers' Square Parking Ramp



Open Mon. & Fri.
'til 9 p.m.

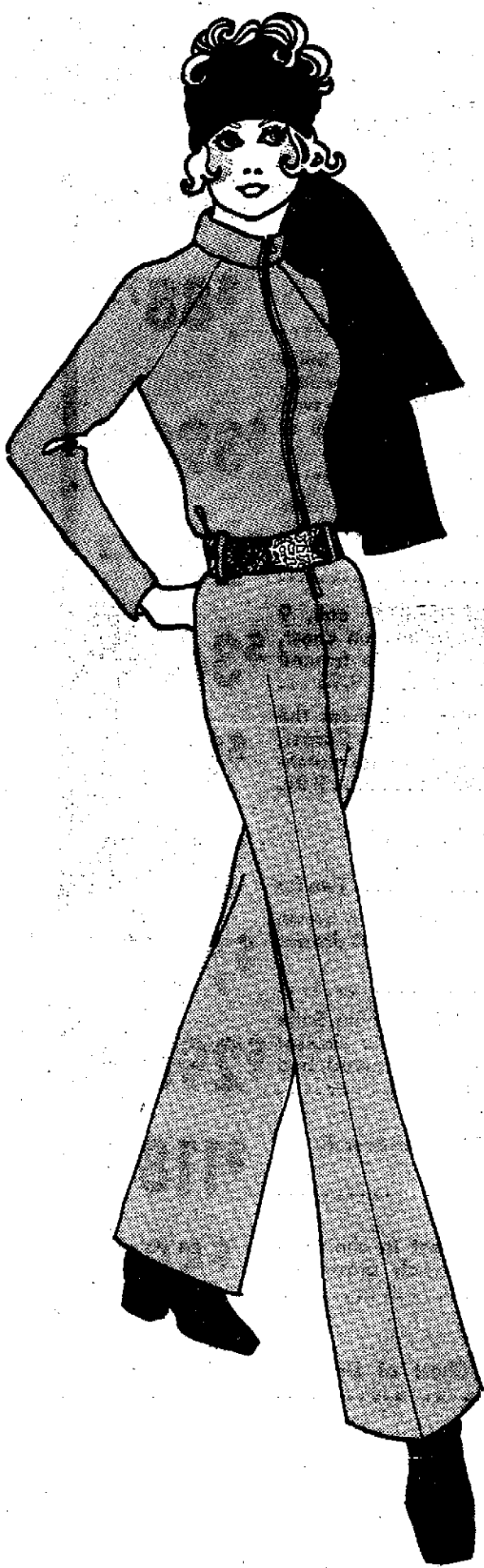
The Open Approach To Accessorizing \$9

All leather satchel with a see-through look: silvery eyelets dot the flap! Black, brown or brier, it's small in shape but roomy inside—a big buy!

Others From 3.50

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First Wisconsin Charge Cards
Luggage—Leather Goods—Gifts
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Pah-low's



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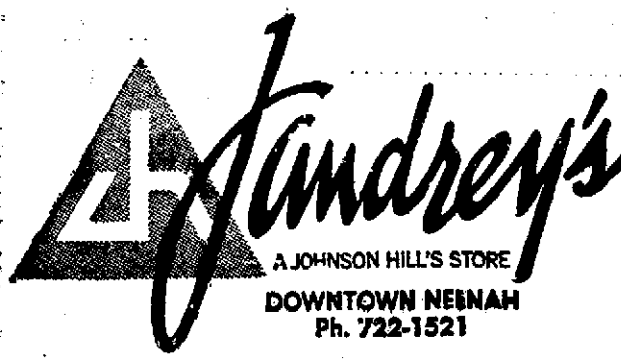
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Sole Woman Sports Writer Learns to Roll With Punches

(Editors' Note: Karol Stonger, an experienced Associated Press general news reporter, recently joined the AP sports staff in New York. In the following article she tells what it's like in the early stages as the only girl in a man's world.)

By KAROL STONGER
NEW YORK (AP) — "Good afternoon. AP Sports."
"This is Dick Joyce. How do you do?"
"Whoo, go over that again, please."
"Nick Curran. Mike Recht there?"
"I'm sorry, he's working nights."
"Spouse Murray Rose is tied up."
"Yes. This is Karol Stonger. May I help you?"
"Naw, I have a story and I

need to talk to one of the experts."

I handed the phone to Dick Joyce, day desk editor. I'm casting no aspersions at Joyce's expertise, but that phone conversation with a sports publicity man indicated to me that an "expert" means only a male voice.

Sorry I don't sound like Lauren Bacall.

As one of the few females in the sports writing profession, which is dominated by men, I swallow my ego in the office and look to brighter days on the road.

Transferring to the sports department during the summer season, I haven't yet had the opportunity to tangle with the minds of the football bruisers or look up to those guys at the height of their

basketball careers. About the only person I've looked up to so far is Carol Mann, the professional golfer who is a full foot taller than I.

But writing about women in sports is fun, relaxing, informative—for them, for me and, I hope, for the readers.

For example, trailing two gal golfers for three days, going everywhere with them except to the ladies' room, gave me a real insight into these competitors as women.

Suspicion Lurks
They long to cook, to have a place called home. They get all gussied up for an evening out, get homesick, argue over trivia just like college room-mates.

Their immediate reaction to my following them on the tour was "Why us? What are we going to talk about to her for three days?"

Just like women, they didn't lack for conversation. Just like women, they were suspicious.

Over a candlelit dinner one evening while one of the girls was tasting the wine, the other asked: "Should we tell Karol what we did after she left our room last night?"

With a nod of approval from her roommate, she continued: "We searched the whole place to make sure you hadn't bugged it."

At least someone thinks I'm an expert, of sorts anyway. And maybe some day I will be. But I don't want to be so much so that the readers can't understand what I'm writing.

Meeting Notes

Appleton Golden Age Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at the clubhouse. Short business meeting and special entertainment are planned. Cards will be played. Clubhouse will be open today at 2:30 p.m. for activities.

The Fox Valley Military Wives Club will entertain the Oshkosh Waiting Wives at a potluck social at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Red Cross Office, 110 E. North St. New members are welcome.

Fox Cities Kappa Delta Alumnae Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday for a dutch treat dinner at the Hot Fish Shop. All area Kappa Deltas have been invited to attend. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Lyle Vandenberg, Kaukauna.

Mrs. John Hanamann, 157 W. Seymour St., will be hostess for the 8 p.m. meeting Monday of the International Association of Machinists Auxiliary 428. Plans will be made to participate in the sale at Valley Fair Oct. 17.

Recovery Inc. of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church. The Menasha group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha.

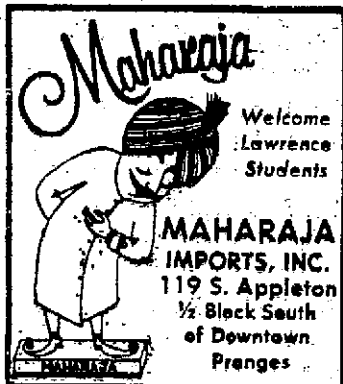
Recovery Inc. is a self-help group for people with nervous or emotional difficulties as well as an adjustment aid for those who have been hospitalized. Anyone seeking more information may call 734-4016, 739-6996 or 722-9445.

Charles O. Baer Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Nick Klein, 132 N. Story St. Installation of officers is planned. Mrs. Lilly Albrecht will serve as president; Mrs. Klein, chaplain; Mrs. Claire Deferding, secretary, and Mrs. Carl Schwendler, treasurer. Birthday lunch will be served and cards played.

"Good Grooming and Wig-gery" will be the program at 8 p.m. Tuesday, when Kimberly Homemakers meet at Kimberly Senior High School. Speaker will be Mrs. Dona Domke of the City College of Cosmetology, Appleton.

KAUKAUNA — The first meeting of the Holy Cross Home-School Association will be at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. Sister Joseph Marie, principal, will introduce faculty members and there will be a pantry shower for puns.

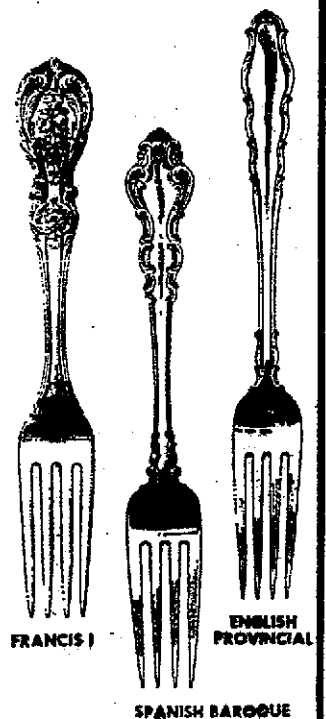
LITTLE CHUTE — Guest night for prospective members will be held at a potluck dinner meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Village Hall.



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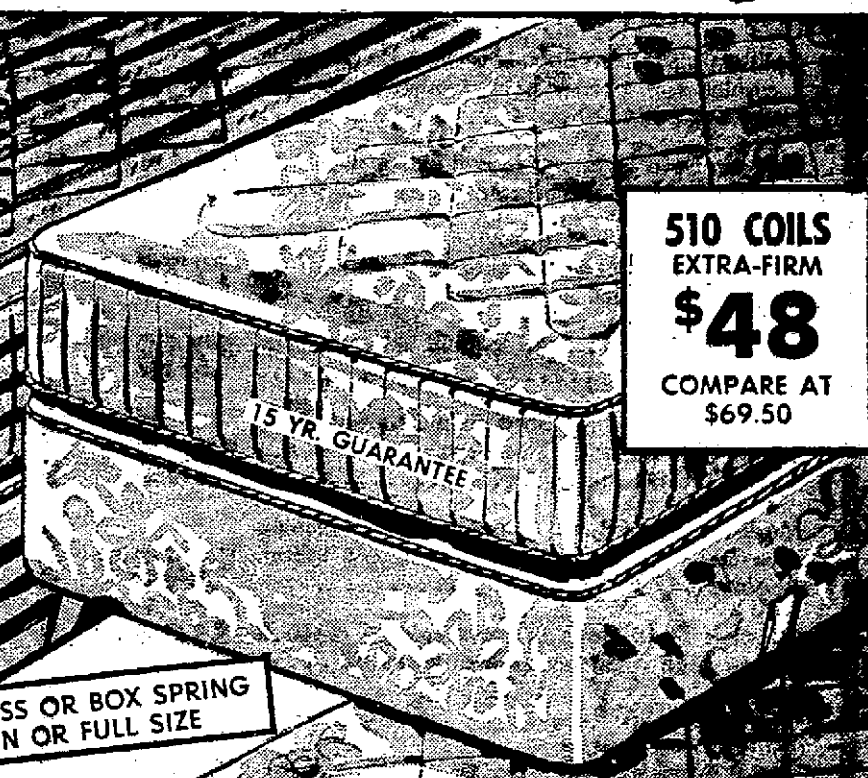
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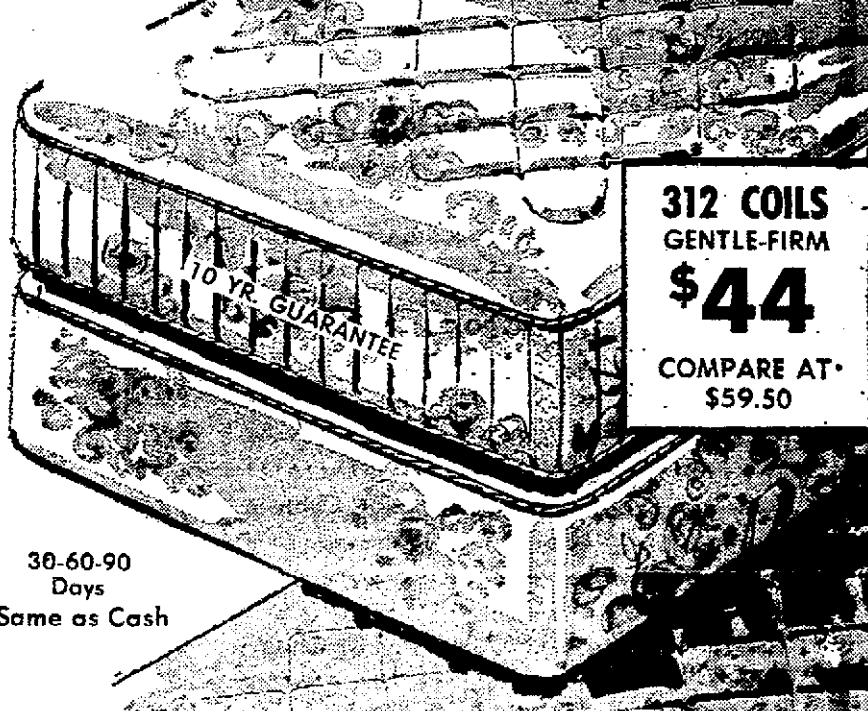
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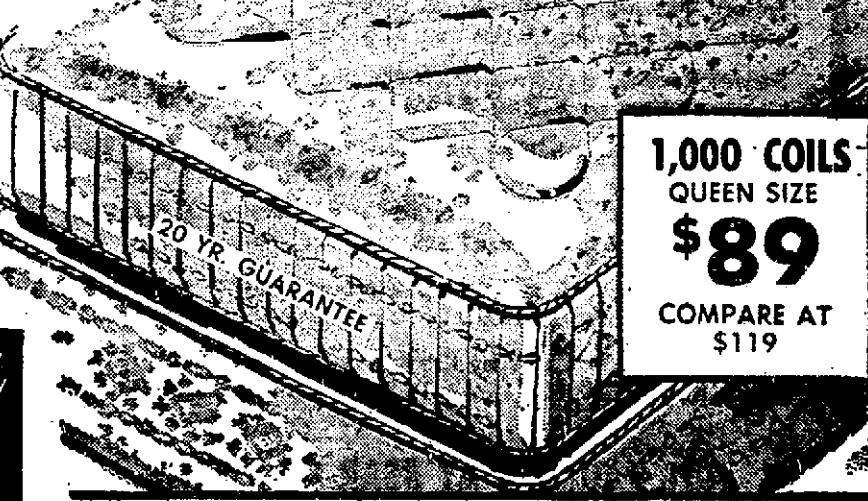
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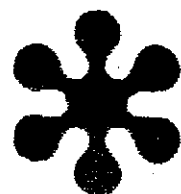


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Pat Nixon, Left, Meets Britain's Queen Elizabeth with a gloved handshake Saturday while President Nixon and British Prime Minister Edward Heath look on. The meeting took place at Chequers, Heath's country estate. (AP Wirephoto)

16 Policemen Named as Part Of Sao Paulo Death Squad

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — A special prosecutor has accused 16 Sao Paulo policemen of executing a small-time crook during a mission for the notorious "death squad." It was the most sweeping government action against the death squads since they first appeared in Brazil 12 years ago.

State Prosecutor Helio Bicudo formally filed charges Friday against three precinct captains and 13 investigators, accusing them of gunning down Antonio "Black Seven" de Antonio Campos Nov. 23, 1968, in the suburb of Guarulhos.

Decision Pending
A Guarulhos judge will decide Monday whether to bring the men to trial, remand the case for further study or dismiss the charges. In case of dismissal, a state criminal court still could try the policemen, under a complicated provision of Brazilian law.

Death squads, which have carried out summary executions against local underworld figures in several Brazilian cities, are thought to have killed more than 1,000 men since 1958. The squads are believed to be made up of off-duty policemen.

The most violent death squad murder spree has been apparent reprisals to avenge the deaths of policemen killed in the line of duty.

Policeman Killed
Campos was thought to have been closely linked to another small-time crook who killed Sao Paulo policeman David Parre Nov. 16, 1968. In the seven weeks that followed Parre's death, 14 Sao Paulo underworld characters were murdered—all supposed victims of the death squad.

Sao Paulo State Gov. Roberto Sodre ordered a special investigation of the death squad in July, after 12 local crooks were killed in five days of grisly violence. Those killings were thought to be death squad reprisals for the death of Sao Paulo police investigator Agostinho Goncalves Carcalho, who died in a gunfight with a thug.

The 16 named in the Campos case include some of this city's best known police investigators.

GOP Unlikely to Gain Senate Control

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

liberal, without specifically endorsing Buckley. But his message is clear; Buckley has said that if elected, he will in fact be a Republican senator. And Goodell has become a persistent administration critic, most notably a U.S. policy in Southeast Asia. On that, and most other major issues, Goodell and Ottinger have similar positions.

Opinion Poll
Ottinger has released a poll showing him with 25 per cent of the vote, Buckley at 28 per cent, Goodell at 16, the balance undecided.

Illinois—Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, the state treasurer, is rated the leader, but narrowly. Sen. Ralph T. Smith is waging a fierce Republican campaign concentrated on the issues of campus unrest and law and order—and it has the Democrats looking over their shoulders.

Smith claims the campaign momentum is with him now, and most observers consider the race a close one at this point. Democrats have been counting heavily on the pickup of an Illinois seat to offset likely Senate losses elsewhere.

Springfield, Ill., was the first stop on Agnew's campaign itinerary, and it may have been one of his most effective, as he denounced Stevenson for criticizing the Chicago police after the 1968 Democratic National Convention. "Any individual who, in these times, will slander the men of the Chicago police force by calling them 'storm troopers' in blue' ought to be retired from public life," Agnew said. Smith has been hammering at similar themes ever since.

Battlegrounds
States which now loom as battlegrounds:

Connecticut—Rep. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. is the Republican entry, the Rev. Joseph Duffey is the Democrat in a race complicated by the entry of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd as an independent.

Republicans had figured that split between a Democratic incumbent and a Democratic nominee should see it up for Weicker, but there are indications now that Dodd may be cutting into the conservative GOP vote. That would be a big break for Duffey, national chairman of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action, turning what had appeared a likely Republican gain into a tightly contested race.

A poll commissioned by Duffey, and conducted by the Oliver Quayle Co., showed the Democrat with 31 per cent of the vote, Weicker with 25 per cent, Dodd with 18, and the rest undecided.

California—A close one, between Republican Sen. George Murphy and Democratic Rep. John V. Tunney. The California Poll shows Murphy with a narrow lead.

Reagan Landslide
Unless there is a major shift in the Senate campaign picture, the coattails of Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan, who is expected to roll up a landslide victory, could help pull Murphy through to another Senate term.

North Dakota—Republican Rep. Thomas S. Kleppe has been gaining ground on Democratic Sen. Quentin N. Burdick and now appears to have an even chance of capturing the seat for the GOP. Kleppe has been campaigning aggressively, with active help from Agnew and President Nixon.

Texas—Democrat Lloyd Bentsen, 49, a Houston business executive, defeated Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., in the primary, and now ranks as the favorite. But the Republicans have a tough contender in Rep. George Bush.

Agnew is campaigning for Bush; Bentsen is countering with the active support of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, who urges Democrats to stand together.

Voter Turnout
Both men are generally conservative, and the key to the outcome may be voter turnout. If this is substantial, and the Democratic target is two million plus, Bentsen is the likely winner in a predominantly Democratic state.

Maryland—Democrat Sen. Joseph Tydings appears to have the current edge over Rep. J. Glenn Beall Jr., his Republican challenger. But Tydings also has problems, and the race looks like a close one.

One of them is a Life Magazine article published on Aug. 20, which accused Tydings of using his Senate office to promote his own financial interests. Tydings called that untrue and unfair.

Tydings also is reported worried about the prospect of a Republican campaign television blitz.

Indiana—Democrat Sen. Vance Hartke and Republican Rep. Richard L. Roudebush; the race is tight but Hartke appears to have the lead.

The economy is a major talking point, with each candidate blaming the party of the other for inflation, but the law and order issue may prove crucial before election day. Democrats acknowledge a major campus disruption, even outside Indiana, would hurt their vote.

Republicans have accused Hartke of incurring obligations to out-of-state donors with his fund-raising efforts.

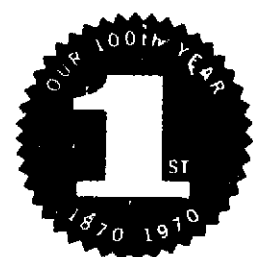
Utah—Democrat Sen. Frank E. Moss stresses his record and his seniority, his fight to outlaw television advertising of cigarettes, and his opposition to gun control legislation. The challenger, Republican Rep. Laurence J. Burton, emphasizes law and order, a tough stand against campus disturbances, and a charge that Moss has switched from hawk to dove on Vietnam.

The polls show Moss ahead, but the Democrats are nervous about this one.

Vermont—Republican Sen. Winston L. Prouty, seeking a third term, has the edge. But former Gov. Philip H. Hoff is a formidable Democratic challenger, and it looks like a close race.

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Italian Provincial Sofa by Kingsley, 2 cushion diamond tufted back, fruitwood trim. Reg. \$249.95	\$198⁷²
100" Tuxedo Back Sofa in rust crushed velvet, 3 cushion custom crafted by Charles. Reg. \$596.00	\$378⁷²
Early American 3 Cushion Sofa in multiple color nylon print, wing back, skirt. Reg. \$279.95	\$228⁷²
Early American, maple exposed arms, 3 cushion in 100% nylon print in shades of gold & olive. Reg. \$369.95	\$248⁷²
Early American Love Seat in gold brown Herculon® Reg. \$298.00	\$168⁷²
Early American Sofa by Kroehler in multi colored print, 3 cushion attached pillow back. Reg. \$229.95	\$178⁷²
Early American Sofa by Kroehler in 100% nylon tweed, cranberry red & olive. Reg. \$389.95	\$198⁷²
3 Cushion Traditional Sofa in baby blue velvet, bolster back. Reg. \$699.95	\$348⁷²
Modern Sofa in heavy gold tweed, 3 cushion with bolster back. Reg. \$379.95	\$198⁷²
92" Modern Sofa in a heavy gold & green tweed, all foam rubber, self deck and caps. Reg. \$249.95	\$128⁷²
California Modern Sofa in white & beige stripes, 3 cushion with bolster back, leather strap front trim. Reg. \$386.00	\$198⁷²
Modern Sofa in heavy brown nylon, new thick cushions for deep seated comfort. Reg. \$444.00	\$248⁷²
Love Seats, pair of transitional style in heavy blue & olive brocade, on shepherd caster. Reg. \$372.00 ea.	\$178⁷²
86" Tuxedo Style Sofa in gold velvet, 3 cushion. Reg. \$476.00	\$248⁷²
Quilted Traditional Sofa in blue green print, attached pillow back, box pleat skirt. Reg. \$516.00	\$258⁷²
Mediterranean Sofa, gold velvet with matching print back cushions attached slate end tables. Regular \$479.95	\$248⁷²
Spanish Style Sofa in multi colored green & bronze gold, wood arms. Reg. \$379.95	\$198⁷²

Chairs . . .

	NOW
Spanish Lounge Chair in shades of red & green. Reg. \$179.95	\$88⁷²
Traditional Lounge Chair in avocado diamond deep tufted back. Reg. \$159.95	\$78⁷²
Wing Chair, high back gold & olive print. Reg. \$119.95	\$58⁷²
Velvet Club Chair, deep tufted back with skirt, gold. Reg. \$179.95	\$88⁷²
Rocker Recliner, Traditional style in heavy olive & rust Matelasse. Reg. \$199.95	\$98⁷²
Recliner, Mediterranean style in black vinyl, wood exposed arms. Reg. \$139.95	\$118⁷²
Italian Provincial Lounge Chair, off white quilt. Reg. \$159.95	\$88⁷²
Early American High Back Lounge Chair in olive & blue print. Reg. \$129.95	\$65⁷²
Pine Swivel Rocker in 100% nylon, olive plaid. Reg. \$172.00	\$118⁷²
Italian Provincial Gold Velvet Pull Up Chair. Reg. \$119.95	\$58⁷²
French Provincial High Back Lounge Chair in shades of green, fruitwood trim. Reg. \$179.95	\$118⁷²
Swivel Rocker, modern style, 100% blue nylon diamond tufted back. Reg. \$159.95	\$78⁷²
2-Pc. Mr. & Mrs. Chairs in gold velvet, floor sample. Reg. \$294.00 pr.	\$148⁷²
Pair of Spanish Swivel Chairs in a beautiful Spanish print. Reg. \$179.95 ea.	\$88⁷²
Club Chair in gold, attached pillow back, traditional style. Reg. \$139.95	\$68⁷²
Modern Pull Up Chair by Kroehler in orange tweed. Reg. \$119.95	\$58⁷²

Diningroom & Kitchen . . .

	NOW
7-Pc. Dinette Set from Chromcraft, avocado channel back and seats, burnished walnut top. 36x48 extension. Reg. \$169.95	\$138⁷²
5-Pc. Drop Leaf Dinette Set, 30" table, chairs in gold and bronze print. Reg. \$99.95	\$78⁷²
7-Pc. Dinette Set by Chromcraft, 36x48 extension table in wheat pecan top. Matching print chairs. Reg. \$139.95	\$98⁷²
3-Pc. Pedestal Dinette Set by Chromcraft, 48" burnished walnut table, 4 pedestal swivel chairs in black channel vinyl. Reg. \$299.95	\$238⁷²
6-Pc. Dining Room Suite, Mediterranean style, large 42"x60" trestle table with extension, 4 side chairs in avocado upholstery, 42" glass front china cabinet. Reg. \$685.00	\$472⁷²
7-Pc. Dining Room Suite, 40x60 oval table with 2-12" leaves, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair upholstered in avocado tweed, contemporary styling. Reg. \$495.00	\$248⁷²
8-Pc. Dining Room Suite in pecan, 42x62 table with 3 leaves, 5 side, 1 arm chair, 52" glass front china cabinet. Reg. \$895.00	\$595⁷²
5-Pc. Game Table Set, Spanish style octagon 42" extension table with 2 leaves, 4 black vinyl seat captain chairs, oak, Formica® top. Reg. \$450.00	\$288⁷²
Mediterranean Style China Cabinet, glass front, 42" wide. Reg. \$239.95	\$148⁷²

Miscellaneous . . .

	NOW
Octagon Lamp Table in pecan by Lane. Reg. \$49.95	\$20⁷²
Step Table in Distressed Pecan by Lane. Reg. \$49.95	\$20⁷²
Octagon Lamp Table in American walnut with Formica® top, cane trim. Reg. \$49.95	\$20⁷²
Modern Tree Lamp in spun fiberglass of white & gold, walnut and brass base. Reg. \$39.95	\$18⁷²
Tree Lamp, 2 lite, 3 way switch, blue green, walnut and brass base. Reg. \$39.95	\$18⁷²
Glass 36" Octagon Cocktail Table, modern style green vinyl, walnut base. Reg. \$129.95	\$38⁷²
Pair of Modern Fine Art Lamps, avocado and black trim base, 3 way. Reg. \$39.95 ea., 2 for	\$35⁷²
52" Long Mediterranean Cocktail Table by Shickley, distressed fruitwood inlay top. Reg. \$59.95	\$28⁷²
Octagon Commode Table by Mersman in pecan with Formica® top with door. Reg. \$79.95	\$48⁷²
Mediterranean Square Commode Table in distressed oak with Formica® top by Mersman. Reg. \$79.95	\$38⁷²
Mediterranean Style Table Lamp with solid carved oak base, 3 way, woven shade created by Woolums, one only. Reg. \$59.95	\$18⁷²
32" Hall Commode with hutch top, carved front, 2 door, 3 shelf. Reg. \$159.95	\$118⁷²
40" Maple Cocktail Table with Formica® top, Salem finish. Reg. \$22.95	\$9⁷²
Early American Table Lamp, maple & satin brass base, woven shade. Reg. \$29.95	\$9⁷²
Maple End Table with drawer & shelf, turned legs, warm Vermont finish, 22"x29". Reg. \$39.95	\$18⁷²
Early American Floor Lamp, brass base, rose glass shade. Reg. \$34.95	\$14⁷²
Modern Swag Lamp, shades of orange & gold. Reg. \$29.95	\$18⁷²

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Mediterranean Chest of Drawers, 4 drawer, dark oak finish, antique hardware. Reg. \$129.95	\$78⁷²
Large Chest on Chest, Mediterranean style in distressed pecan. Reg. \$149.95	\$98⁷²
King Size Bed with Frame, Mediterranean style, dark pecan. Reg. \$149.95	\$88⁷²
4-Pc. Mediterranean Bedroom Suite by Johnson Carper in distressed pecan, includes 9 drawer dresser with twin mirrors, door, chest on chest, full or queen bed, 2 drawer nite stand. Reg. \$599.95	\$398⁷²
3-Pc. Modern Walnut Suite includes 9 drawer triple dresser, 4 drawer chest, panel bed, walnut pulls. Reg. \$289.95	\$238⁷²
3-Pc. Spanish Suite in light oak, 9 drawer triple dresser, chest on chest, carved bed upright old style framed mirror, antique pulls. Reg. \$429.95	\$348⁷²
Antique White Vanity Desk from the Coquette group from Johnson Carpet, 5 drawer, antique gold trim with matching chair. Reg. \$169.95 2 Pc.	\$118⁷²
Pair of Twin Beds in antique white from the same group. Reg. \$89.95 ea. Two for	\$118⁷²
3-pc. Spanish Bedroom Suite in brown oak, 6 drawer double dresser, 4 drawer chest, full or queen bed. Reg. \$279.95	\$198⁷²
3-Pc. Italian Provincial Bedroom Suite in fruitwood, 9 drawer triple dresser and mirror, 5 drawer chest, carved, bed full or queen. Reg. \$399.95	\$298⁷²
9 Drawer Maple Triple Dresser & Mirror, Salem finish. Reg. \$149.95	\$118⁷²
5 Drawer Lingerie Chest in choice of blue, gold, green, French provincial. Reg. \$89.95	\$58⁷²
4 Drawer Maple Chest of Drawers. Reg. \$49.95	\$38⁷²

Bedding . . .

Sleep or Lounge, Early American style heavy gold nylon, maple trim wing & arm, foam mattress. Reg. \$379.95	\$278⁷²
Sleep or Lounge in traditional style, 3 cushion with bolsters, cut velvet in olive gold, foam mattress. Reg. \$499.95	\$398⁷²
Sleep or Lounge modern brown nylon, foam mattress. Reg. \$329.95	\$248⁷²
Studio Couch, channel back gold green tweed. Reg. \$119.95	\$98⁷²
Modern Sleep or Lounge in hounds-tooth Herculon® by Kroehler. Reg. \$349.95	\$258⁷²
King Size Bedding Set, extra firm 76"x80", green quilt cover. (Floor sample, one only), Reg. \$339.95	\$298⁷²
Sealy Comfort Guard Mattress or Box Spring, full or twin. Reg. \$69.50	\$55⁰⁰

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Wisconsin Upsets Penn State, 29-16

Cline Keys Rally Reds Score 3 in 10th, Down Bucs

By MIKE RATHET
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ty Cline, a journeyman outfielder who underwent abdominal surgery early in the season, succeeded where the other members of the Big Red Machine failed Saturday and triggered the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-0 victory over Pittsburgh in the first game of the National League playoff series.

Cline, who underwent exploratory surgery May 30 to determine why he kept running out of gas from fatigue, put the gas in the Reds' tanks in the 10th inning when he came to the plate to pinch hit for pitcher Gary Nolan.

Until then, Nolan and Dock Ellis, the Pittsburgh starter, had been locked in a scoreless pitching duel in a tense struggle overshadowing the unique situation created by the first umpires' strike in baseball history.

Cline, acquired in a trade with Montreal in June, came to the plate knowing one thing:

Belies Thoughts

"You can't ever think of being a hero from the bench. And I don't think I'll ever be any hero with the guys we have."

Phipps Leads Cleveland to Comeback Win

Throws 53-Yard
Touchdown Pass
To Morrison

CLEVELAND (AP) — Third-string rookie quarterback Mike Phipps came off the bench in the second half Saturday night to lead Cleveland's sputtering offense 90 yards for a touchdown and a 15-7 National Football League victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Phipps, the Browns' first-round draft choice from Purdue, was inserted after rookie Don Gault started in place of injured regular, Bill Nelsen. Gault completed only one of 17 passes and led the Browns to only three first downs in the first period.

Phipps, making his first pro appearance, connected on three third-down-and long yardage passes in the drive, the last for 53 yards and a touchdown to Reece Morrison to give the Browns a 9-7 lead.

Runs 38 Yards

Cleveland defensive back Erich Barnes intercepted a Terry Bradshaw pass three plays later and ran 38 yards for the insurance touchdown.

It was the seventh touchdown return with an interception in Barnes' career, tying him with Herb Adderley for the NFL record in career interception tallies.

The Browns' only score in the first half came late in the first period when Ron Snidow tackled Bradshaw in the end zone for a safety. It was the third straight game in which the Steelers' sensational rookie was trapped in the end zone.

An interception by John Rowser of a Gault at the Pittsburgh 42 set up the only Steelers' score, with Bradshaw running the final 22 yards.

The Steelers had a chance to come back in the fourth quarter, but a 48-yard field goal attempt by Gene Mingo hit the cross bar and Walt Sumner intercepted a Bradshaw pass at the Cleveland six-yard line.

But Cline belied the thoughts he explained in a happy dressing room after the game by collecting a triple that was only the seventh hit off Ellis. Pete Rose then singled to end the scoreless tie and Lee May wrapped it up with a two-run double.

Cline was the furthest thing from anyone's thoughts—probably even those of Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson—as four minor league umpires, headed by John Grimley of the American Association, behind the plate, worked the game in the absence of striking major leaguers.

The major league umpires were, on hand, but they were outside the ball park picketing, carrying signs that read:

"Major league umpires on strike for wages."

The umpires' strike, however, quickly took a back seat as the pitching duel between Nolan and Ellis developed in a game replete with excellent fielding plays that cut off any opportunity to break the deadlock.

Finally in the 10th, the guy who didn't think he could be a hero got things started.

The left-handed hitting Cline, batting for Nolan, lined a shot to deep right center that got by Roberto Clemente. Cline, from Montreal in a June trade for outfielder Clyde Mashore, raced around the bases, careening into third ahead of the Clemente-Dave Cash-Richie Hebner relay.

Lines Single

On the next pitch, Rose lined a single to right past the drawn-in infield that enabled Cline to trot home with the game's first run. Bobby Tolan then flied harmlessly to John Jeter for the first out, but Tony Perez slammed a long drive to deep center field. Matty Alou pulled it in, but Rose tagged and went to second after the catch.

That brought up Johnny Bench, the Reds' catcher, the majors' leading home run and runs batted in and unquestionably the biggest gun in the Reds' arsenal.

Ellis got his instructions from manager Danny Murtaugh to walk Bench. But May foiled the strategy by doubling down the left field line for the final two runs.

The Pirates went out harmlessly in their half of the inning as Clay Carroll came on in relief of Nolan and put a sparkling ending to it by getting Dave Cash on a grounder and then striking out Clemente and Jeter.

That preserved the shutout, in which the Pirates collect eight hits, and gave the Reds a major edge in the best-of-five series to determine the National League entry in the World Series.

The teams meet again in Pittsburgh today before the clubs move into Cincinnati for the remainder of the series.

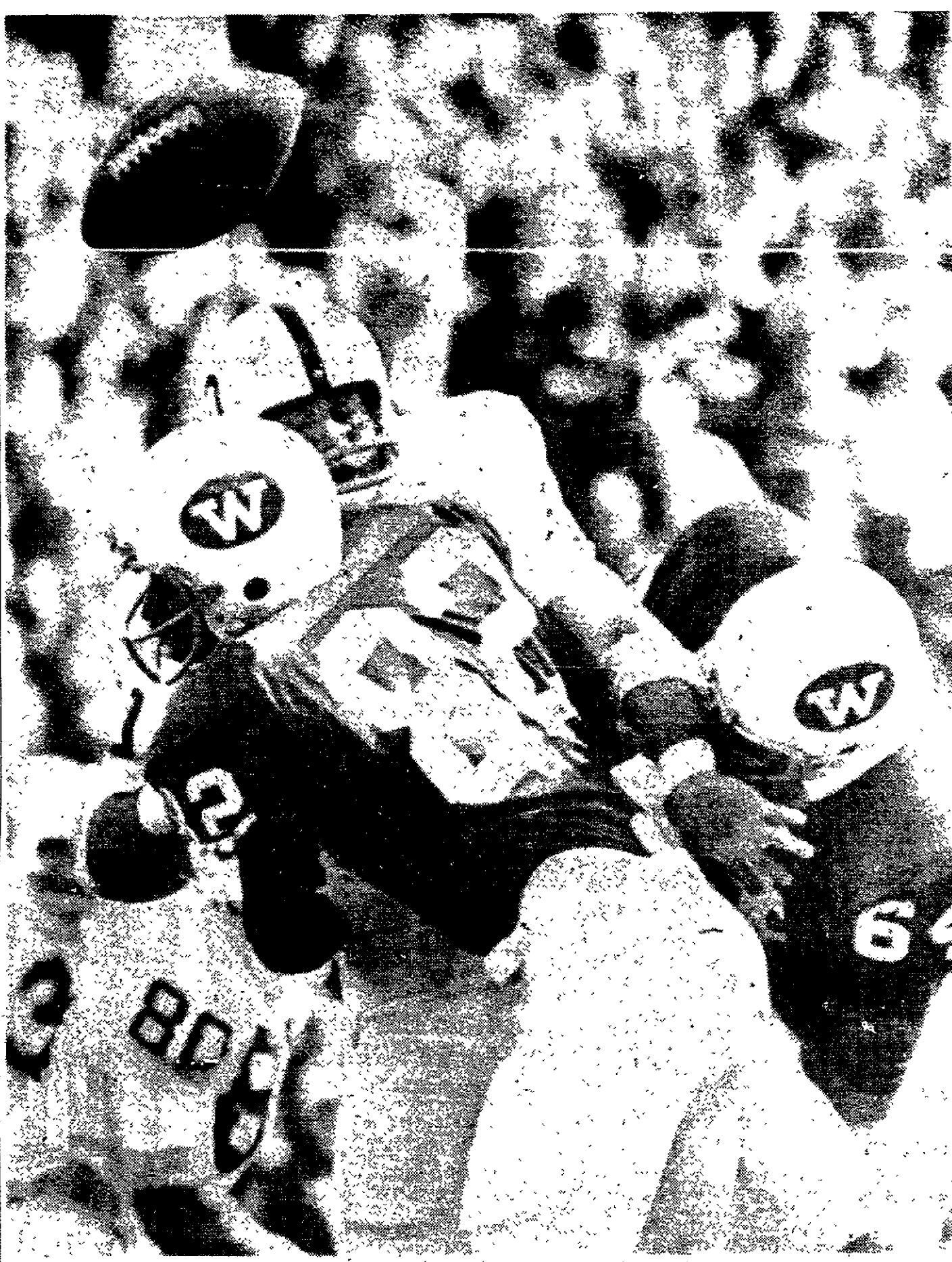
The Pirates several times seemed to be on the verge of cracking through against Nolan but were turned back by some outstanding fielding plays that even drew ripples of applause from the partisan Pittsburgh crowd that numbered a disappointing 31,530, some 20,000 under capacity new Three Rivers Stadium.

What could have been their best chance evaporated in the third inning when Rose and second baseman Tommy Helms cut off the Pirates.

Richie Hebner opened the Pittsburgh third with a single for the Pirate's first hit. Gene Alley forced him at second and Ellis struck out before Alou doubled over first base into the right field corner.

Rose, racing after the hit.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2



Penn State's Mike Smith loses control of a punt after being hit by Wisconsin's Terry Whittaker (82) and Roger Jaeger (64) in an intersectional football game played Saturday in Madison. The Nittany Lions recovered the fumble, but the Badgers went on to win the game, 29-16. (AP Wirephoto)

First Jardine Win

BY GENE LILLGE
Post-Crescent Correspondent
MADISON — The University of Wisconsin used a tenacious defense and a sporadic offense to defeat Penn State's Nittany Lions Saturday afternoon in a major football upset, 29-16.

The win was the first of the year for the Badgers and also the first under new head football coach John Jardine. Wisconsin now owns a 1-1-1 non-conference slate going into next weekend's Big 10 Conference opener at Iowa.

For Coach Joe Paterno and the Nittany Lions, it was their second consecutive defeat after an opening win over Navy. Last week, Penn State was mauled by Colorado, 41-13, to end a 23-game win streak and 31-game undefeated skein.

Paterno, who sat in the dressing room after the game to answer questions from the press, appeared bitterly disappointed by the game's result. He pointed out that many things fell apart for the Lions during the game but was reluctant to say that the turnovers were the main cause for the defeat.

Praises Badgers

"I don't want to take anything away from their (Wisconsin's) fine play. We had a great deal of respect for them."

Jardine, swarmed by a jubilant team, joined Paterno in turning to the turning point of the game. Both coaches agreed that the fourth-quarter Wisconsin touchdown on a third-down play from the 27 was the key.

Jardine saw more in the outcome than just the final score when he commented, "This will show the team that we are a team," and he emphasized ARE.

Wisconsin, beaten by Penn State in almost every statistical category, never mounted a sustained drive throughout the game despite four touchdowns. The Badgers took advantage of four interceptions, two Penn State fumbles and several poor kicks to score touchdowns of 3, 68, 27 and 52 yards.

Connects on Field Goal

Penn State got on the scoreboard first when Mike Reitz converted a 25-yard field goal with 7:24 left in the first quarter. The Lions had marched from their own 38-yard line after stopping Wisconsin's initial drive and moved to the UW eight before their drive stalled.

The Badgers failed to move the ball after the ensuing kick, and Penn State took over on its own 43. On the first play, UW linebacker Gary Buss picked off a Mike Cooper pass on the Penn State 36 and returned it to the 17 to set up the first Badger score.

Quarterback Neil Graff, who racked up 220 yards and three touchdowns through the air, kept the ball and rolled to the Lions' three. From there, sophomore Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson scored. Roger Jaeger booted the extra point to put the Badgers ahead, 7-3, with 5:55 remaining.

A Wisconsin fumble midway through the second period set up a 8-play, 43-yard Lion touchdown march, capped by a 15-yard scoring strike from Bob Parsons to Greg Edmonds. Reitz' PAT kick made it 10-7 for Penn State with 6:42 showing in the half.

Graff Finds Mialik

After the two teams exchanged punts, the Badgers took over on their own 32-yard line and needed only one play to score. Graff rolled right and lofted a pass to Larry Mialik, who took the ball in on the Penn

Football Scores

High School Scores

Menasha 12, Appleton East 7
Kaukauna 17, Appleton West 12
Fond du Lac Springs 22, Menasha St. Mary 0
Green Bay Fremont 28, Oshkosh Lourdes 0
Madison Edgewood 41, Appleton Xavier 22
Berlin 36, Winneconne 3
Mishicot 14, Gilbert 6
Friesland 14, Wrightstown 0
Racine Lutheran 13, Fox Valley Lutheran 8
Menomonie 23, Green Bay East 8
Sheboygan South 18, Two Rivers 0
Kewaunee 41, Southern Door 0
La Crosse 22, Gibraltar 14
Sevastopol 28, Manitowish Lutheran 0
Eagle River 36, Goodman 0
Elcho 22, Three Lakes 0
Milwaukee King 34, Milwaukee Bay View 16
Milwaukee Boys Tech 16, Milwaukee Pilski 13
Milwaukee West 20, Milwaukee North 6
Slinger 18, Pewaukee 0
Pittsford 20, Germantown 7
Waukesha Memorial 11
Milwaukee Pio Nono 40, Dominican 6
Stout 20, Hollandale 0
University School 38, Milwaukee Lutheran 8
Kaukauna 17, Appleton West 12
Northwestern 0
Wisconsin Lutheran 27, Martin Luther 8
Hilton 41, Hillview 6
Milwaukee Plus 15, St. Joseph 0
Brookfield Academy 30, Mukwonago 16

State College Scores

Wisconsin 29, Penn State 16
Platteville 27, Whitewater 0
St. Olaf 55, Beloit 13
Pittsford 20, Germantown 7
Ripon 16, Cornell 0
Stevens Point 7, La Crosse 7 (tie)
Carthage 34, Illinois Wesleyan 21
Northwestern 3, Milton 0
Northland 41, Pillsbury 20
Eureka 17, Lakeland 6
Superior 21, Eau Claire 6

Major College Scores

Buffalo 16, Massachusetts 13
Fordham 14, St. Peter's 0
Pennsylvania 17, Brown 9
Central Conn St 32, Bridgeport 13
Cornell 41, Yale 14
C. W. Post 16, Guilford Col 14
Hamilton Col 25, Rochester Tech 6
Cornell 41, Yale 14
Rhode Island 23, Maine 6
Trinity College 28, Bates College 0
Dartmouth 50, Holy Cross 14
Boston College 56, Virginia Military 3
Dickinson Col 20, Swarthmore 14
Pittsford 20, Germantown 7
Hawaii 28, Rutgers 9
Kings Point 43, Adelphi 8
Soham 23, Georgia Col 13
P.M.C. Colleges 14, West Maryland 3
Princeton 24, Columbia 22
Villanova 34, Delaware 31
Westleyan 20, Bowdoin 13
Florida 14, No Carolina St 6
Georgia Tech 28, Clemson 7
Hawaii 28, Rutgers 9
Morgan State 54, No Carolina Cen 15
Ohio Wesleyan 29, William & Mary 29
Tennessee 48, Army 0
Illinois 23, Indiana 6
Nebraska 35, Methodist 10
Northwestern 20, South Methodist 0
Notre Dame 29, Michigan State 0
Tulsa 27, Memphis State 12
Wisconsin 29, Penn State 16
Alfred 7, Union College 0
Carnegie-Mellon 32, Oberlin College 20
Dartmouth 50, Holy Cross 14
Grove City 13, Brockport State 3
Junia College 12, Susquehanna 13
St. Lawrence 27, Hobart College 14
Slippery Rock 13, Shippensburg 8
Tulsa 27, Memphis State 12
Wagner 36, Upsala College 0
Centre College 40, Washington & Lee 6
Johns Hopkins 21, Franklin & Mar 10
Alfred 7, Union College 0
Pennsylvania 17, Brown 9
William & Mary 29, Ohio Wesleyan 29
Adelphi 8, New Carroll 0
Concordia 21, Howard Lake Forest 12
Kansas 49, John Carroll 0
Kansas St Univ 21, Colorado 20
Michigan 14, Texas A&M 10
Missouri 40, Oklahoma State 20
West Michigan 23, Bowling Green 3
Air Force 37, Colo State Univ 22
Iowa State 20, Iowa 13
Susquehanna 21, Juniata College 13
Buffalo 16, Massachusetts 13
Pennsylvania 17, Brown 9
Appalachian St 21, Elon College 0
Furman Univ 42, Carson-Newman 34
South Mississippi 43, Richmond 14
LeVern College 21, St. Mary's Cal 0
Occidental 17, San Diego 14
Lafayette 19, Drexel Tech 14
Lebanon Valley 32, Ursinus 13
Northwestern 34, Vermont 0
Shepherd Col 54, Gallaudet Col 0
Temple 10, Boston Univ 22
Washington & Jef 20, Allegheny 19
Waynesburg 7, Calif State, Pa. 0
West Chester 39, Millersville St 0
Carson-Newman 42, Furman 34
South Mississippi 43, Richmond 14
Trinity 20, Davidson Col 9

Cuellar Connects for Grand Slam Oriole Homers Sink Twins

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Baltimore's explosive Orioles walloped three home runs including a grand slam by pitcher Mike Cuellar for a seven-run fourth inning and blitzed the Minnesota Twins 10-6 in Saturday's opening game of the American League championship playoff.

The victory gave the Orioles, defending AL champs, a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five series which continues today.

Cuellar, a 24-game winner and an .085 hitter during the regular season, hurt the Twins more with his bat than he did with his arm. He surrendered six runs and 10 hits in less than five innings of work and it took 4-3 innings of shutout relief by 40-year-old Dick Hall to nail down the decision for Baltimore.

But before he left the game, Cuellar put the Orioles in charge with his grand-slam homer—a 330-foot fly ball lofted down the line in right field that made it just inside the foul pole and landed just beyond the fence, close enough to the field to bounce back on it.

Hit Long Blasts

After Cuellar's homer, Don Buford and Boog Powell followed with long blasts that shot the Orioles into a 9-2 lead. But the edge wasn't enough for Cuellar.

The Twins nipped him for a run in the fourth and three more in the fifth—one on a towering homer by Harmon Killebrew—

before Hall came on.

The journeyman right-hander, who won 10 games and saved three more during the regular season, shut the Twins off with only one hit after coming on and earned the victory.

Cuellar and Jim Perry, who also won 24 for the Twins during the regular season, were both treated roughly at the start.

The Twins picked up a run in the first on singles by Cesar Tovar and Killebrew sandwiched around Leo Cardenas' sacrifice. That was to be their only lead all day.

Baltimore jumped in front with two in the second, loading the bases with one out on a hit batsman and singles by Ellie Hendricks and Brooks Robinson, who had three hits in the game. Mark Belanger bounced to short for what seemed to be a rally-killing double play, but second baseman Danny Thompson's relay to first was low and wide, and Hendricks and Robinson both scored.

Thompson Double

Minnesota tied it in the bottom half on a single by George Mitterwald, Thompson's double and an infield out.

It staved that way until the fourth when Baltimore broke it open.

Frank Robinson, leading off, punched a single to right and raced to third on Hendricks' second hit of the game. Brooks Robinson's sacrifice fly got the tie-breaking run home. Then

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

A Close Call Wolves Score in Last 3 Minutes, Tip Aggies

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Stubborn Texas A & M led all the way against eighth-ranked Michigan until quarterback Don Moorhead scored on a seven-yard touchdown run with three minutes left as the Wolverines nipped the Aggies—14-10 in college football Saturday.

The keyed up Aggies held Michigan to just four first downs in the first three quarters but in the fourth quarter second-string fullback Fritz Seyferth bulled his way for 62 yards for the first offensive punch for the Wolverines.

His pile-driving legs carried U-M on a 63-yard touchdown drive that was climaxed by Moorhead's touchdown sweep.

Recovers Fumble

It was the only real touchdown drive for Michigan. Their first touchdown came up the second quarter four plays after U-M's Preston Henry recovered Aggie Dave Elemendorf's fumble on the Texas A & M eight.

Billy Taylor scored the TD on a one-yard plunge.

The Wolverines' usually tough defense gave up more than 175 yards rushing to A & M running backs Steve Burks and Doug Neill. Burks scored the first touchdown on a 10-yard burst late in the first quarter.

Pat McDermott booted a 21-yard field goal for the Aggies on the third play of the second quarter.

First downs 15 10
Rushing yardage 168 177
Passing yardage 123 35
Return yardage 22 105
Punts 11-26-2 3-16-2
Fumbles lost 9-41 8-43
Punt returns 3 2
Yards penalized 85 65

Writer's Party Gets 3 Birds

Mother Nature Gives Partridge Helping Hand

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor
ARGONNE — The ruffed grouse has enough going for it — additional advantages are not necessary.

However, Mother Nature came through Saturday to give the grouse a helping hand instead of assisting the hunters who invaded the woodlands around here.

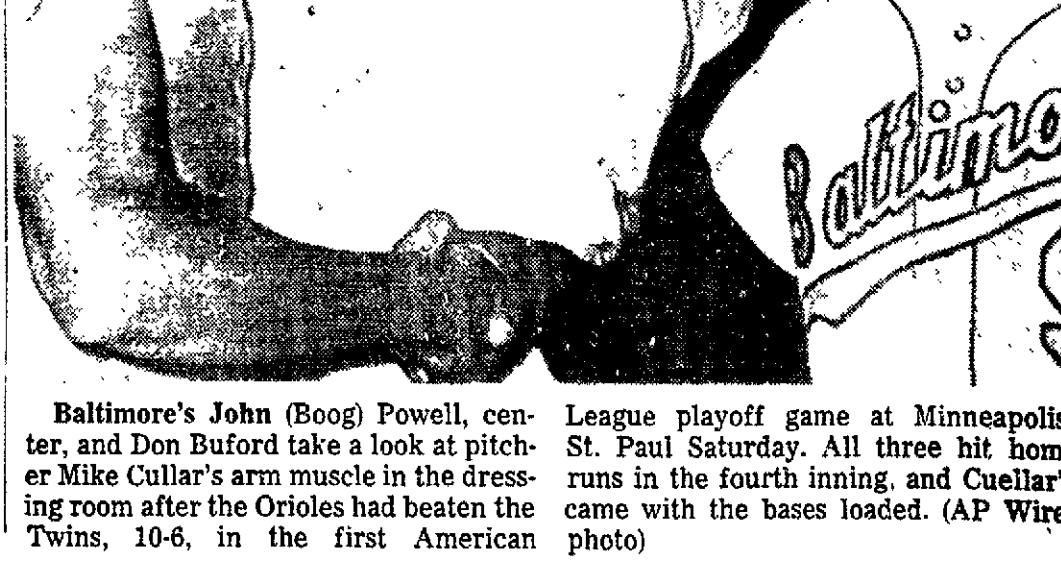
Saturday marked the opening of Wisconsin's ruffed grouse, or partridge, season and, when dawn arrived, temperatures were in the 30s and tops of automobiles which were outdoors all night were covered with a thick coat of

ice. Heavy gray clouds swept across the sky, propelled by a strong northwest wind.

With the clouds came some precipitation, first in the form of snow and later on a mixture of rain and snow. Despite the poor weather of the early morning, hunters were out in good numbers. Forecasts from the Department of Natural Resources which stated that the partridge population was at 10-year high, drew the large number of hunters to the north country.

In addition, with the state's waterfowl season opening at noon, many hunters wanted to spend the morning looking for partridge and then went to marshes and pot-holes for ducks at mid-day.

Our party of four hunters worked over wooded land along the Peshtigo River, and in addition to partridge, found a surprise bonus in woodcock in the area. Evidently the woodcock, which are migrating have not been bothered by the cold weather of the past week. Besides the weather, birds had the advantage of heavy foliage on the trees. Autumn colors are at their peak now, but a heavy frost is



Packers Show Positive Approach

BY LEE REMMEL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Confidence does not come easily when a team has lost four straight to a given opponent.

Particularly when said opponent also happens to be the National Football League's reigning champion.

But the Packers enter today's neighborhood struggle with the Minnesota Vikings in Milwaukee County Stadium (3 p.m.), to be viewed by a capacity house 48,000-plus and a national TV audience, with something akin to guarded optimism.

"I don't know quite how to put it, but the team is looser than we were for our games against the Vikings last year," says strong safety Doug Hart, whose 85-yard runback of an interception almost sabotaged the Vikings in 1969's collision on the same turf.

"More Positive"

"I think we're more positive about it," asserted Hart, one of the NFL's more combative citizens despite his modest dimensions. "I think everybody believes we can win."

Describing the change as a matter of emphasis, he added, "Considering our situation — having a relatively young team — I have the feeling that, rather than worrying about losing, we're more interested in winning."

He concedes, of course, that the efficacy of this approach remains to be seen, realizing full well the Packers will need more than optimism to handle the Purple Gang, unbeaten at this early point.

Coach Phil Bengtson, still seeking his first head coaching victory over the Norsemen, pinpoints two conditions which must be present if the Packers are to prevail.

"If we can prevent them from possessing the ball on us and if we can prevent them from getting us in a hole, like third down and long yardage," he said, "we'll be all right."

Hopes to Start

Those, he noted, are the major items in Minnesota's success formula, which last year bore them to a second straight Central Division championship and a 12-2 record.

Whether the Packers will be able to avoid expensive errors may depend, to some extent, upon the availability of their longtime field general, Bart Starr, and the equality of pass protection.

Starr, who suffered a rib injury in last Sunday's game against Atlanta, began throwing the football Thursday and expressed hopes of starting today.

Bengtson, who must weigh the possibility of re-injury against the potential benefits of Starr's appearance, indicated a decision might not be made until he sees how the 15-year quarterback fares in the warmup.

If it is decided to withhold Starr, the task of evading and exploiting the Vikings' vaunted rush, led by the awesome Carl Eller, will fall to Don Horn. Although Horn completed only

one of eight attempts in relief of Starr against the Falcons, it was an 89-yard collaboration with Carroll Dale that catapulted the Pack past Atlanta to a 27-24 victory.

Record Low

Upending the Vikings would hold more than the mere satisfaction of revenge for Bengtson and his athletes. This potentially is a pivotal game for them if they hope to regain the division penthouse, last their property in 1967 when they forged a 9-4 record and went on to win the Super Bowl. They already trail Minnesota, as well as the De-

troit Lions and Chicago Bears, by one game.

The Vikings, who amassed a league-leading total of 370 points last season while limiting their opposition to a record low of 133, have shown little disposition to mellow in the wake of championship prosperity.

They have permitted only one touchdown in two games, that in avenging last January's Super Bowl embarrassment by the Kansas City Chiefs, and their militant defense has registered three of the five TDs they have scored.

Further, they have been win-

ning without their glorious leader, the redoubtable Joe Kapp, voted the NFL's most valuable player last season.

And with flanker Bob Grim and running back Clinton Jones, elevated to starting status in moves which reportedly have augmented the Vikings' attack.

Although Kapp is now a Patriot, Boston variety, former understudy Gary Cuzzo has been more than adequate in his absence, completing 23 of 47 passes for 291 yards in directing those 27-10 and 26-0 victories over Kansas City and the New Orleans Saints, respectively.

Unhappy Memories

The Packers needed no proof of Cuzzo's right to succession, however. They have unhappy memories of last October's Viking appearance here, when the former Colt left the bench to rescue a faltering Kapp. He completed 11 of 16 passes to trigger three field goals that gained a 9-7 decision for the Vikes.

The toe that settled that issue, property of Fred Cox, remains in a Viking shoe. Cox kicked four 3-pointers in last week's victory over New Orleans, the same number he recorded in the Vikings' opening, 19-7 and over the Packers last year.

Although the Packers are properly respectful of today's guests, they have little reason to apologize for their 1969 efforts against them. They allowed Bud Grant's point-happy proteges just one touchdown in their two meetings and it came after an interception which Bobby Bryant returned to the Green Bay 11. With that kind of defense, and a little more offense...

Plunkett Intercepted 3 Times

Purdue Stuns Stanford, 26-14

Plunkett Intercepted 3 Times

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Purdue defensive back Randy Cooper intercepted three passes by Stanford's Jim Plunkett Saturday, setting up two touchdowns as the Boilermakers rebounded from a 48-0 loss to Notre Dame last weekend.

The upset took much of the glamor away from next Saturday's meeting here between

Stanford and fifth-ranked Southern California, two Pacific-8 Conference contenders for a Rose Bowl berth.

Piebes completed his first four passes of the game in an 81-yard touchdown drive the first time Purdue had the ball. Cooper's first two interceptions came later in the first period, and the Boilermakers built a 16-0 lead.

Plunkett had five passes intercepted and was dropped behind the line on passing attempts five times for 41 yards in losses.

However, he threw the 40th touchdown pass of his career, a 44-yarder to Jackie Brown late in the game, and scored himself on a one-yard sneak for Stanford's only touchdowns.

Mankato State Beats St. Norbert

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — St. Norbert scored the first touchdown, on an 11-play, 89-yard drive, but the rest was all Mankato State as the Indians defeated St. Norbert 43-6 in non-conference football Saturday.

Despite strong winds, the Indians took to the air and by the end of the first quarter led 7-6. John Marks passed to Kreg Kapitan for the first touchdown, then the floodgates opened.

Titan Harriers Suffer Setbacks

The Oshkosh State University cross country team lost a pair of dual meets Saturday at Stout. Stout scored a 25-30 win over the Titans, while La Crosse topped Oshkosh, 15-49. (La Crosse beat Stout, 15-48).

LaCrosse's Jim Drews broke the record for the 5-mile course with a time of 25:46. Russ Hostell, who finished eighth, was the highest-placing Titan.

Leaders Post 4th Straight Win

KAUKAUNA — Joyce and Tugger's topped Shamrock Bar, 27-7, for its fourth straight win in Touch Football League play Thursday night.

John Lambie threw two touchdown passes and connected with Dan Van Abel for a third for the winners. Gene Huss intercepted a pass and ran it back for a TD for the fourth score.

A second game had Lee and Sandy's blank Rich and Sally's 32-0. Tim Tousey connected with Dick Hurst for two scores, hit Jeff School for a third and ran 20 yards for a fourth. School also scored on a 40-yard run following an interception.



Two of These Three Hunters "scored" on opening day of the duck season Saturday. In the front is Hortonville's George Jeske, while Kaukauna's Melvin Graf is in the back. At the right is Appleton's John Hanson who was shut out on opening day for the first time in his hunting career. They hunted near Stephenville. (Andrew Mueller Photo)

Duck Hunting Season Off to Slow Start

BY MIKE YURK

MT. MORRIS — Duck hunting began slowly here Saturday as the 1970 Wisconsin duck hunting season opened at noon.

At daybreak, the ruffed grouse season began as well, and reports here as to any partridge success were also discouraging.

A dark cloud cover early in the morning seemed to forecast rain, but, by noon, it was sunny with a slight cloud cover. Temperatures remained cool and the wind was brisk throughout the day to reddish hands and wind-burn faces. This writer's party of three ended the day wet, cold, hungry and game-less.

We began the day on partridge, took a break to build a small blind on a pond a few miles west of Mt. Morris and finished the day duck hunting. We had the pond to ourselves except for boats of three other hunters.

However, we counted almost a dozen groups of partridge hunters. One partridge hunter said that he had checked almost a dozen spots, that he hadn't seen anyone with any birds and he had flushed only one woodcock himself.

One boy had a woodcock and a partridge and that was the only success this writer saw all day on upland bird game. Our party kicked up about a half dozen grouse but we wounded one which we couldn't find after a 20-minute search.

We saw very few mallards, a couple of flocks of blue bills and

two wood ducks in the afternoon. The only action I saw was from one wood duck that I flushed while jump shooting a short stretch of the Willow Creek near the pond where we hunted.

The only successful group of duck hunters that I saw here was a group of four with three widgeon. One group of three hunters had walked the streams for most of the afternoon and had not even flushed a duck.

One of the hunters said that this was the first year in a long time that he didn't get any ducks on the first day in this area.

Stevens Point '11' Ties La Crosse

STEVENS POINT (AP) — Stevens Point lost the ball on downs at the La Crosse three yard line in the fourth quarter and played to a 7-7 tie Saturday in State University Conference football.

One yard runs by Ron Gorski of La Crosse and Steve Groeschel of Stevens Point accounted for the game's only scoring.

Stevens Point is 0-1-1, and La Crosse 1-1-1 in conference play.

Air Force Registers Fourth Win in Row

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Tenth-ranked Air Force, rolled on undefeated Saturday, beating Colorado State University 37-22 for the Cadets' fourth straight victory this season.

Bob Parker, third among the nation's quarterbacks in total offense, connected on long passes mainly to Mike Bolen and Ernie Jennings while Brian Bream, tore off large chunks of yardage on smashes off-tackle. Jennings scored three touchdowns for an academy career record, of 24 and a total of 144 points, also a school career mark.

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Tues., Oct. 6
Wed., Oct. 7
Thurs., Oct. 8

Projects Sponsored by or Contributed to Neenah Lions Club 1969-1970

- Sight Conservation (eye examinations, 34 pairs of glasses, eye care as referred to our committee)
- Wisconsin Lions Camp for the Visually Handicapped
- Wisconsin Lions Foundation for Dogs Project
- Neenah-Menasha Christmas Gift Project
- Blind Bowling (Neenah-Menasha)
- Mississippi Disaster Fund
- Mental Health Association
- Wisconsin State Hospital at Winnebago
- Expenses incurred, local Leader Dog owner
- Vision Testing Machine, City of Neenah
- Foster Parents Entertainment
- Big Brother Project
- Large Type Typewriter for local visually handicapped person
- Music Scholarships, Neenah High School

The funds for these and other projects are derived from income from projects such as Light Bulb Sales, Food Stands at Community activities, Sportsman Show, and Gourmet Book sales.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR HELP!

Jays Shade Patriots on 90-Yard TD

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton East nearly pulled off a game-winning "bomb" in the waning seconds, but Menasha's Bluejays wound up in the right place at the right time to preserve a 12-7 victory on the Patriots' turf Saturday afternoon.

It was the initial Fox Valley Association triumph for the 'Jays, who had dropped their first three league encounters. Jim Corrigan's charges are now 2-3 overall. The setback was East's third in the FVA and fourth, overall, without a win.

With just 20 seconds remaining in the contest and East on its own 10-yard line, Patriot running back Bob Mahlock took a Scott Smith handoff and fired a desperation heave downfield in the direction of wide receiver Gary Haugen.

Haugen outbattled Bluejay defender Mike Seidl for the ball around the 50-yard line and then broke free. But moments later, Haugen lost the ball near the Menasha 36, and the 'Jays' Chuck Abel recovered as the clock ran out.

March 72 Yards
It had appeared to be East's day early when the Pats marched 72 yards in eight plays for a score in the first quarter. Mahlock, switched from tight end to the backfield, accounted for 45 of the yards on the drive — including a 27-yard romp that put the ball on the Jays' 2-yard stripe.

Smith crunched over on a quarterback sneak with 5:32 remaining, and kicker Kim McDonald booted home the PAT for a 7-0 East advantage.

Menasha struck back with an 80-yard march of its own, climaxing with a 19-yard aerial from Seidl to Tom Bohmke who raced down the sidelines and rammed just inside the flag. Seidl was stopped short on the 2-point conversion try.

The decisive play for the visitors came with 5:48 to play in the final period when, faced with a second-and-10 situation from their own 10-yard line, Seidl hit John Gilbert on a short pass over the middle.

Either Direction
Gilbert appeared to be trapped by a horde of Patriot defensive backs but somehow slipped through and was off to the races for a 90-yard score.

Seidl's pass attempt for the conversion was short.

The game's outcome could have gone either direction since both teams failed to cash in on good scoring opportunities.

McDonald missed a 24-yard field goal try in the first period when an East drive was halted at the Menasha 7-yard stripe. Other Patriot drives stalled at the Bluejays' 33-, 7-, and 9-yard lines.

Menasha had first-and-goal from the Pats' 7-yard line with 1:15 to go in the game but lost the ball on downs to set up the final East desperation play.

Menasha led in total yardage, 231-173, thanks to Seidl's passing, which accounted for 180 of it on eight completions in nine attempts. Smith was 8-for-22 for 119 yards.

Gilbert made three catches good for 116 yards, while Haugen grabbed four for 83 yards. Mark Feit led Menasha's ground game with 29 yards in 10 tries, and Mahlock had 64 yards in 16 trips for East.

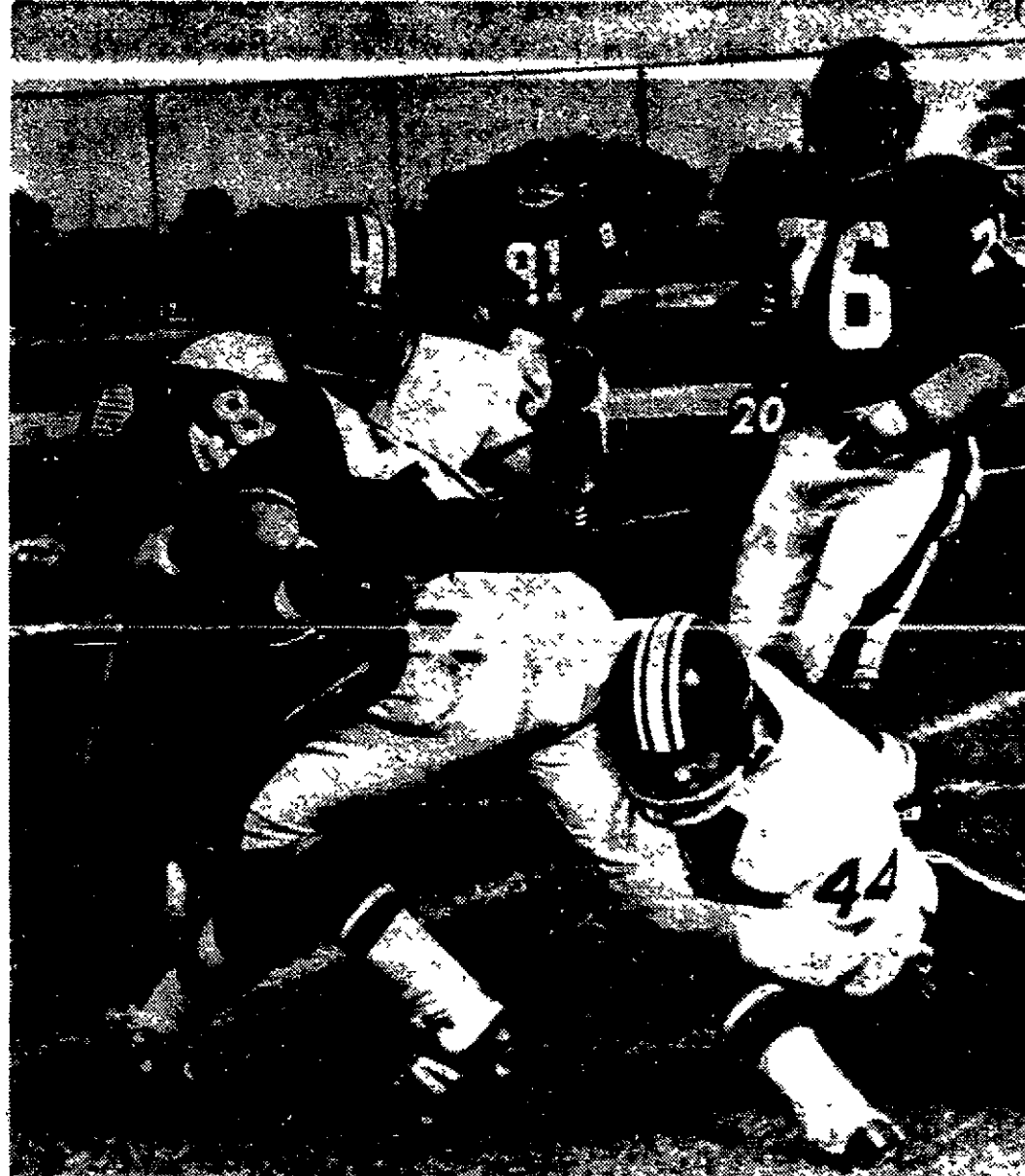
Menasha	Appleton East	0	6	0	0-12
AE—Smith 2 run (McDonald kick)					0-7
AE—Bohmke 19 pass from Seidl (run failed)					
M—Gilbert 90 pass from Seidl (pass failed)					
STATISTICS					
First Downs	Menasha	App. East			
Total Yards	231	173			
Net Yards Rushing	51	54			
Yards Passing	180	119			
Passes	19-8	22-8			
Passes Int by	3	0			
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	2-2			
Penalties	4-50	4-30			

Bombers Face Waukesha Team Here Today

First place will be at stake when the Fox Valley Bombers (6-3-1) entertain the Waukesha Continentals (4-3-2) at 2:30 p.m. today at Goodland Field in a First Division Wisconsin Soccer Association game.

Forward Errol Welch and halfback Brennan Barnanan, both of Oshkosh, will be eligible to play with the Bombers.

The rest of the lineup includes Peter Gietman, goalie; Keno Draghicic, Harry Kelderman and Benny Bavinck, fullbacks; Fred Werner, John Adema and Marty Gietman, forwards; and Gunny Engelman, Alda Santana, Eddy Peabody, Carlton Seekins and Pepe Diaz, forwards.



Appleton East Back Bob Mahlock (48) drives for yardage while Menasha's John Gilbert (44) and an unidentified teammate try to put the stop on the Patriot runner during their Fox Valley Association game in Appleton Saturday. In the background are East's Larry Turkow (76) and Gary Klevesahl (81). Menasha won, 12-7. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Jacky Ickx Favored in 'Grand Prix'

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Jacky Ickx, the hottest property currently on the world championship circuit, won the pole position Saturday and became the heavy favorite to win today's \$250,000 U.S. Grand Prix, wealthiest stop on the road racing tour.

The 108-lap, 248-mile race that pays at least \$50,000 to the winner, begins at 1 p.m. CDT. A crowd of at least 100,000 is expected to overflow the 2.3-mile circuit for this country's only event that counts toward the international driving title.

Ickx, 25-year-old Belgian, set a Glen Formula 1 qualifying record of 1 minute, 3.872 seconds and 131.4 miles per hour to gain the inside berth in the front row in this blood red No. 1 Ferrari. The bridegroom of two months will cash a \$2,500 bonus.

The old lap mark was 1:08.5 and 130.48 MPH, set last year by Jochen Rindt of Austria. A heavy rainstorm that spread over the colorful Finger Lakes region about mid-afternoon cut heavily into lap times, although several drivers managed to improve their speeds from Friday when Ickx set his pole speed.

Cardo Sets Rushing Mark

Titans Down Stout

Ron Cardo broke the all-time Oshkosh State University rushing record as he led the Titans to a 20-12 victory over Stout in a State University Conference game at Stout Saturday.

Cardo, tallied one touchdown and gained 143 yards in 24 carries to boost his career total to 2,343 yards. The old record of 2,244 was set by Brian Burbey,

last year's top ground gainer in the WSUC.

The Titans scored first midway through the first frame as Cardo plunged into paydirt from one yard out. Steve Ohan's kick was good. Early in the second stanza Ron Bartelt recovered a punt in the end zone that had bounced off a Blue Devil receiver to boost Oshkosh's advantage to 13-0.

The Blue Devils got on the scoreboard in the second period when Fritz Barry smashed in from the one, to make the score at half time 13-6. Stout was next to strike as Steve Fedie tossed a 35-yard TD pass to Dan Tentcher in the third quarter.

The run for the 2-point conversion was no good for the second time.

Larry Bornemann heaved a 25-yard pass to Tony Canadeo in the third frame for Oshkosh's last TD of the game. Ohan kicked the point after.

The Titans netted 20 first-downs to Stout's 12. Oshkosh gained a total of 334 yards 212 rushing and 122 passing on 5 completions in 13 attempts while the Blue Devils gained 95 yards on the ground and 115 passing on 13 completions in 39 tries for a total of 210 yards.

OSHKOSH	7	6	7	0-20
STOUT	0	6	6	0-12

ARD Men's Leagues to Be Organized

Appleton Recreation Department men's basketball leagues will be organized soon at the department office, 1205 W. Prospect Ave.

The Industrial League will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The Major AAA and Major AA Leagues will organize at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The Men's Church League will organize at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Entry fees for each league are \$40 per team.

P-P-K Champs Are Crowned

Six newly-crowned champions of the Appleton Punt, Pass and Kick contest will compete in the zone competition at Goodland Field at 10 a.m. next Saturday.

Yesterday, these boys won titles in the various age classes: Dave Krause, 8; Jeff Schmidt, 9; Rick Prosek, 10; Kirby Krueger, 11; Kent Stroess, 12; and Dick Boya, 13.

Berlin Whips Winneconne, Regains Tie for ECC Lead

WINNECONNE — The Berlin High School Indians led by Larry Hollmaier, who tallied three touchdowns and rushed for 193 yards in 31 carries, crushed Winneconne, 36-3, in an East Central Conference football game Saturday afternoon.

The victory, the fourth straight for Berlin, put the Indians in a tie for first place with Omro.

The loss pushed the Wolves into a tie for third place with a 2-2 conference slate.

Larry Hollmaier scored two TDs in the second stanza on 4- and 7-yard runs and one in the third period on a 2-yard plunge.

The first Indian tally came in the opening frame when Bernard Bitney smashed in from

two yards out. In the final quarter Scott Hollmaier dashed 34 yards for the last Indian score.

Winneconne's only score came after a fumble recovery on the Indian 28. Three plays later, the Wolves were on the Indian 25 where Bob Olson kicked a field goal.

Scott Hollmaier rushed for 130 yards in nine tries. Berlin gained 392 yards on the ground to Winneconne's 55 and passed for 15 while Winneconne went to the air for 11. Darv Koneman was the Wolves' leading rusher, grinding out 49 yards in eight attempts.

BERLIN	0	3	0	0-3
WINNECONNE	6	16	8	6-36

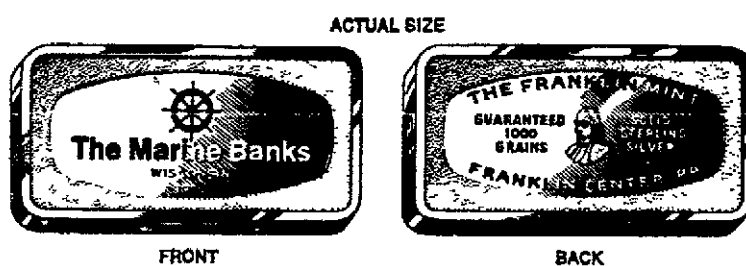
SILVER BULLION

The Marine National Bank of Neenah is proud to announce that it will be the first bank in the City of Neenah to issue sterling silver bullion in the form of mint-quality ingots.

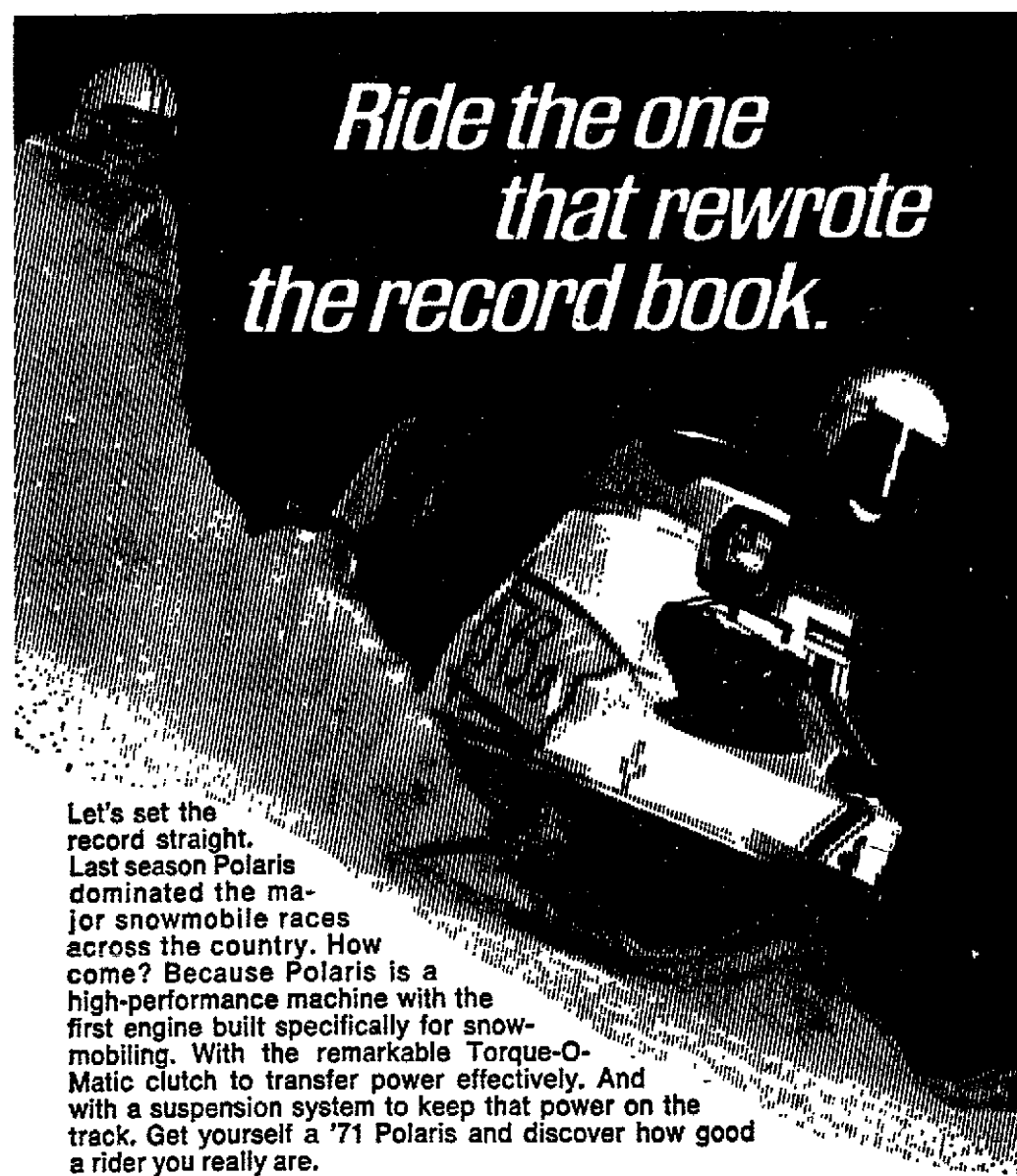
In commemoration of this event, 200 ingots will be placed on sale, at \$10.00 each, at our main office, 101 E. Wisconsin Ave., at 9:00 A.M. on Monday, October 5.

Each ingot will contain 1000 grains of solid sterling silver, and is authenticated by serial number.

There is a limit of one ingot per customer.



Marine National Bank of Neenah
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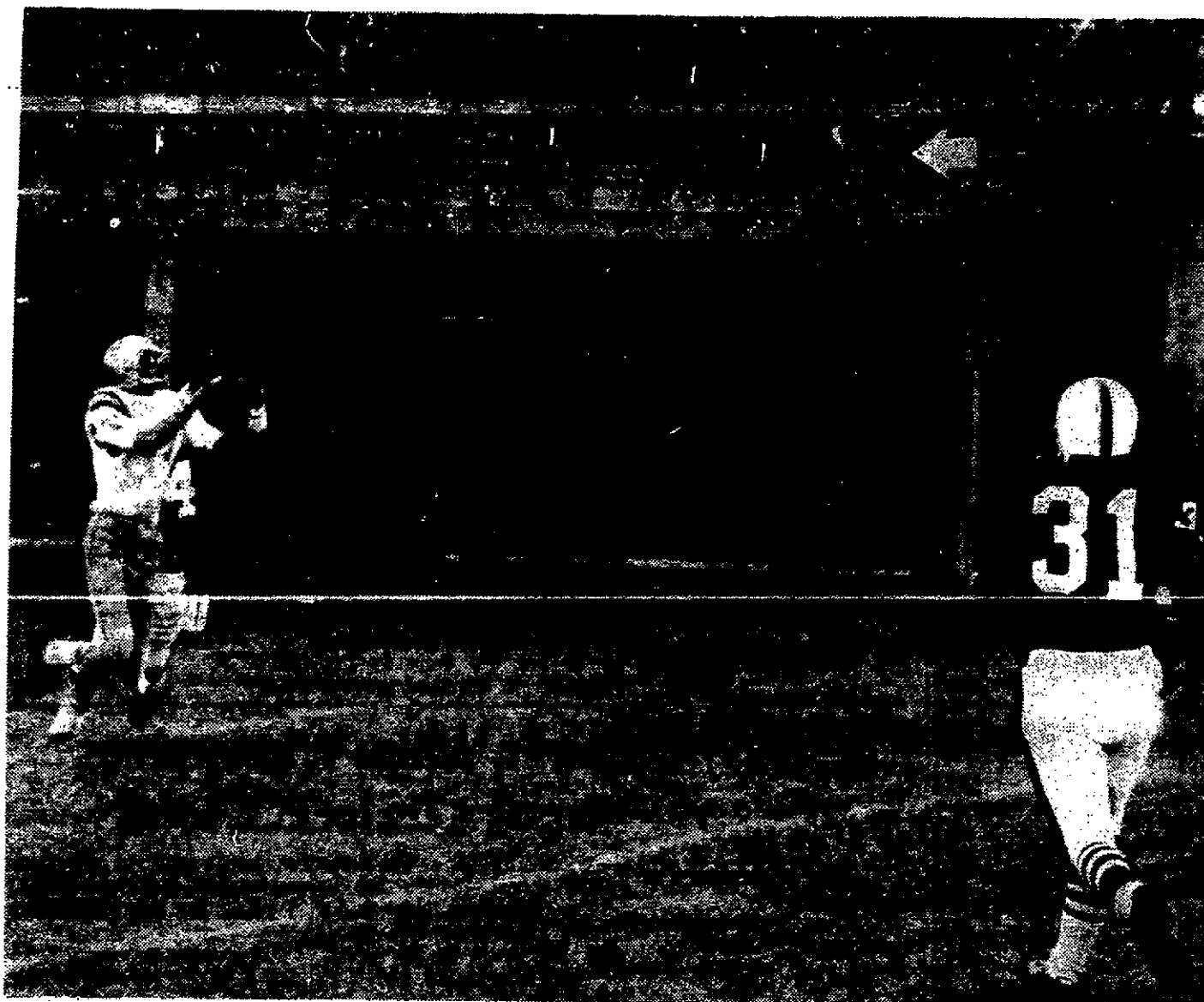
- West Yellowstone, Montana, December 6-7, 1969. Polaris wins 3 of 4 firsts in Championship "A Main".
- Ironwood, Michigan, December 14, 1969. Polaris captures 4 of 5 firsts in Modified Class.
- Grand Rapids, Minnesota, December 21, 1969. Polaris sweeps 5 of 5 firsts in Modified Class.
- Syracuse, New York, January 3-4, 1970. Polaris wins 4 of 5 firsts in total point competition.
- Rhineland, Wisconsin, January 17-18, 1970. Polaris sets new record in 68-mile cross-country "Hodag". One hour, 12 minutes, 9 seconds.
- Winnipeg-to-St. Paul "500", January 28-29, 1970. Polaris sets new record of 13 hours, 11 minutes, in 537-mile Marathon. Takes first, second, third.
- Anchorage-to-Fairbanks "600", January 28-30, 1970. Polaris wins first 3 places in 441cc to 650cc Class.
- Lake Tahoe, Nevada, March 1, 1970. Polaris wins 4 of 6 events in \$50,000 Grand Prix.
- Butte, Montana, March 6-8, 1970. Polaris wins 5 of 6 firsts in Modified Class on oval track.
- West Yellowstone "Roundup", March 14-15, 1970. Polaris wins WSA North American Championship.
- Rhineland, Wisconsin, "World Series Invitational", March 21-22, 1970. Polaris dashes to 3 of 6 first places, plus 3 seconds and 2 thirds.

*A Partial List.

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Menasha St. Mary's Terry Winarski (37) is about to haul in a pass from quarterback Chuck Johnson during Saturday's Fox Valley Catholic Conference game

in Menasha. The identifiable defender is Pete Flood. Springs rallied for a 22-20 victory. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert VanderWalker)

Johnson Scores All Zephyr Points in 22-20 Loss

Springs Wins on Late TD, Conversion

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MENASHA — Fond du Lac Springs converted a fourth-period fumble into a touchdown and then tacked on the deciding two points for a 22-20 Fox Valley Catholic Conference triumph over Menasha St. Mary at Calder Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Springs, which posted its first win, held a 14-0 lead after the first quarter, but the Menashans battled back to narrow the margin to 14-12 at halftime. They grabbed a 20-14 advantage in the third stanza, then went on the march again only to have a lost fumble give the Ledgers new life.

Taking over on its 48, Fond du Lac scored in four plays, with Steve Schwartz, the conference's leading rusher, dashing 32 yards on a fine run for the tying six points. Tom Strachota went over the left side for the 2-point conversion.

St. Mary, which saw its FVCC record dip to 1-3, received another tremendous performance from Chuck Johnson. The senior quarterback scored all his team's points, rushed for 110 yards, completed seven of 11 passes for another 88 and was in on numerous tackles.

Rushes for 148
Schwartz padded his rushing lead by running for 148 of the Ledgers' 284 yards. Tom Walgenbach added 72, and Strachota netted 58.

Moving into a stiff wind, St. Mary, twice in the first period, went for yardage on fourth down while deep in its own territory. It succeeded the first time but was forced to give up the ball on the 20 the next. On the first play after Springs took over, Schwartz raced for the TD.

Strachota added the two points.
Springs also scored the next time it had the ball, going 45 yards in seven plays. It received 20 yards on two St. Mary penalties. The scoring dash was a 7-yard scamper around left end by Strachota. The conversion failed.

St. Mary took the next kickoff and went 62 yards in six plays for its initial score. Johnson

tallied from the 2-yard line but was stopped short on the conversion try.

Does The Honors
The Menashans came right

back to score the next time they had possession, Johnson again doing the honors on a 10-yard run. The 2-point conversion was missed again.

Springs, which early in the first quarter lost the ball on a fumble, on St. Mary's 1, roared down the field from its 22 to the Zephyr 3 after the kickoff but ran out of time.

St. Mary used 7:05 of the third quarter in advancing to its go-ahead score. Johnson slanted over from the 3 and also came up with the two points for a 20-14 lead.

With 1:17 left to play, the hosts undertook a last-ditch drive which brought them from their 29 to the Springs 45 but Tom Guell's interception on the 30 ended all hope.

Springs	St. Mary	14	0	0	8-22
S-Schwartz 20 run (Strachota run)	S-Schwartz 7 run (run failed)				
SM-Johnson 2 run (run failed)	SM-Johnson 10 run (run failed)				
SM-Johnson 3 run (Johnson run)	SM-Johnson 3 run (Strachota run)				
S-Schwartz 22 run (Strachota run)					
Statistics					
First downs	SM 17	Spr. 14			
Total yards	17	284			
Yards passing	18	17			
Passes	11-7	3-2			
Yards rushing	108	284			
Intercepted by	0	1			
Fumbles lost	3	0			
Penalties	7-55	2-30			

Paul Warfield Sparks Dolphins Past Raiders

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A pair of spectacular touchdown catches by Paul Warfield Saturday night helped the Miami Dolphins conquer the Oakland Raiders 20-13 in National Football League action.

The former Cleveland Brown speedster spun like a top to elude the final defender on a 49-yard payoff pass from Bob Griese and later grabbed a 17-yard touchdown throw despite being shoved by the Raiders.

The Dolphins improved their record to 2-1 and Oakland, defending Western Division champions in the American Conference, saw its mark tumble to 0-2-1.

A crowd of 57,140 looked on despite a torrential downpour in the first half. It was the largest regular season draw in Dolphin history. The artificial turf was under several inches of water at one point but drained when the rain subsided at halftime.

Rookie Curtis Johnson intercepted a Daryl Lamonica pass to set up the first Griese-Warfield heroics. On the second quarter's first play, Griese zinged the ball to a wide open Warfield and the former Ohio State star left a succession of Raider bodies in his wake on the 49-yard play.

Oakland moved on the ground, but Miami's defense stiffened in the clutch. Two field goals by George Blanda cut the lead to 10-6 before Griese and Warfield hooked up again to open the margin. Gary Yarbman had hit a 47-yard field goal in the driving rain three seconds before the half and later connected from 40 yards.

Warren Wells made a sensational one-hand grab of a 36-yard throw by Lamonica for Oakland's lone touchdown of the night with one minute left in the game.

Toledo Humiliates Ohio University '11'

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Quarterback Chuck Ealey passed for two touchdowns and ran for another as defending Mid-American Conference football champion Toledo humiliated Ohio University 42-7 here Saturday.

Theismann, Gatewood Set Pace

Notre Dame Crushes MSU

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Notre Dame football steamroller continued to crunch through the ranks of Big Ten teams Saturday as the Joe Theismann to Tom Gatewood passing combination and an awesome array of brilliant running backs crushed Michigan State 29-0.

The Irish, rated No. 4 in the nation, previously creamed Northwestern 35-14 and shut out Purdue 48-0.

The Fighting Irish, a three-touchdown favorite going into the game, poured on the power in the first half, leading 22-0 at the intermission.

When he wasn't passing, Theismann was faking and keeping the ball to run for impressive yardage.

Breaks Jinx
The Notre Dame win broke a jinx in Spartan Stadium. The Irish had not won in nine previous games at East Lansing since

1949 and had only the famous 10-10 tie of 1966 in that period. Notre Dame started slowly and did not score until only 2:32 was left in the first period. The Notre Dame first half scores came

Huskies Power Past Navy, 56-7

SEATTLE (AP) — Ralph Bayard and Mark Wheeler each scored two touchdowns as three Washington quarterbacks routed bumbling Navy 56-7 Saturday in an intersectional football game.

The Huskies built a 35-0 halftime lead with the help of four Navy fumbles and two interceptions.

Bob Burmeister ran an interception back 28 yards for a touchdown on the second play from scrimmage to set the tone of the game.

on marches of 79, 86 and 64 yards. After the third score, Theismann ran in the ball for a two-pointer.

The Spartan defense was seldom able to get to Theismann. The MSU quarterbacks spent much of the afternoon on their backs.

Notre Dame	Michigan State	29	0
First downs	24	12	
Rushing yardage	366	144	
Passing yardage	147	30	
Return yardage	21	14	
Passes	12-17-1	4-19-1	
Punts	4-30	10-27	
Fumbles lost	1	2	
Yards penalized	40	5	

Gunderson Star Of St. Olaf Rout

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP)—Ole Gunderson scored three touchdowns to pace St. Olaf to a 55-13 nonconference football victory over Beloit Saturday.

Dave Schwerin scored on runs of five and 16 yards for the Oles.

Bucks Capture Sixth in Row

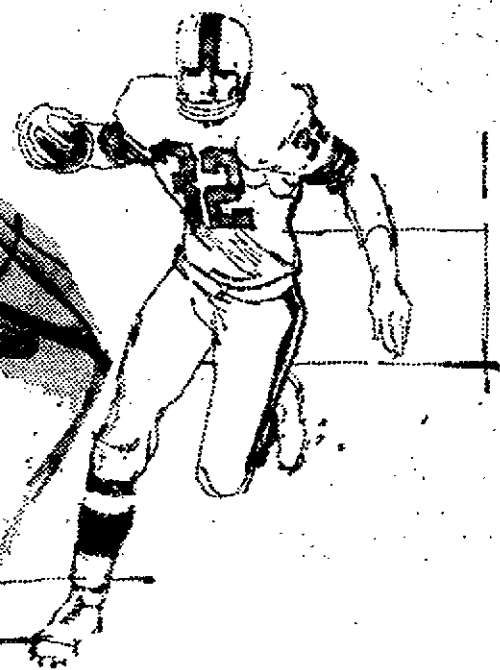
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Bob Dandridge and Lew Alcindor combined for 43 points Saturday night as the Milwaukee Bucks easily defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 103-95 for their sixth consecutive National Basketball Association exhibition victory.

The Bucks reeled off the game's first eight points, six by Dandridge, and never were in danger, although Cleveland continually fought back.

Alcindor finished with 27 points and Dandridge 16. Bobby Smith and McCoy McLemore led the Cavaliers' scoring with 22 and 18 points, respectively.

It was the fifth preseason game that the Bucks held their opponents to less than 100 points. Any idea that it might be a contest was quickly dispelled as the Bucks zoomed to an 11-2 lead.

The Ageless Norfolk... In Antique Leather

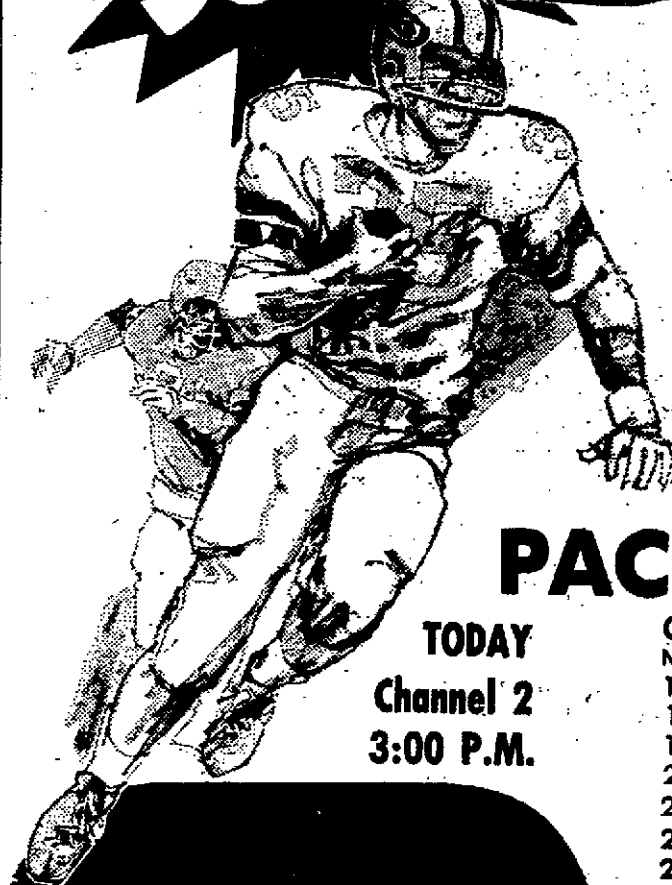


What could be more functional (and good-looking as well) than an antique leather Norfolk jacket? Ours spares none of the fashion or comfort details... from straps and belt to pleated flap pockets. Warmly zip-lined in 100% acrylan pile. Tailored for us in buttery soft Antique Cabretta leather. If you've never owned antique leather, don't let any more time fly by. Aging won't improve these. Sizes 40 to 46. \$95.

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1967 FORD STATION WAGON with V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, low mileage	\$1895

PACKERS vs. VIKINGS

TODAY
Channel 2
3:00 P.M.

GREEN BAY PACKERS

No.	Name	Pos.
10	Patrick	QB
13	Horn	QB
15	Starr	QB
21	Jeter	CB
23	Williams, T.	RB
24	Wood	S
25	Hampton	RB
29	Matthews	CB
30	Krause	RB
31	Williams, P.	RB
33	Grabowski	RB
37	Livingston	K-P
43	Hart	S
44	Anderson	RB-P
45	Hunt	CB
48	Ellis	CB
52	Walker, C.	LB
53	Carr	LB
54	Walker, M.	C
55	Flanigan	LB
57	Bowman	C
62	Lueck	G
66	Nitschke	LB
68	Gillingham	G
70	Moore	DT
71	Peay	T
72	Himes	T
73	Hardy	DE
75	Greg	T
76	McCoy	DT
77	Hayhoe	T
78	Brown	DE
80	Clancy	WR
81	McGeorge	TE
82	Aldridge	DE
83	Williams, C.	DE
84	Dale	WR
85	Spilis	WR
86	Hilton	TE
89	Robinson	LB

MINNESOTA VIKINGS

No.	Name	Pos.
12	McNeill	P
14	Cox	K
15	Cuzzo	QB
19	Lee	QB-P
22	Krause	S
26	Jones	RB
27	Grim	WR
28	Provost	S
29	Kassulke	S
30	Brown	RB
32	Reed	RB
40	West	CB-S
41	Osborn	RB
45	Sharockman	CB
45	Mackbee	CB
49	Hackbart	LB
50	Hargrove	LB
53	Tinglehoff	C
55	McGill	LB
58	Hilgenberg	LB
29	Warwick	LB
60	Winston	LB
62	White	G
63	Vellone	G
64	Sunde	G
67	Alderman	T
70	Marshall	DE
71	Davis	T
72	Ward	DT
73	Yary	T
74	Smith	DE
76	Dickson	DT
77	Larsen	DT
80	Henderson	WR
81	Eller	DE
84	Washington	WR
87	Beasley	TE
88	Page	DT
89	Kramer	TE

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Ghosts Tip Terrors In Final 2 Seconds

BY BERNIE PETERSON

KAUKAUNA — Quarterback Karl Mueller hit Dan Deering with a 29-yard touchdown pass with two seconds left in the game to boost Kaukauna to a 17-12 victory over Appleton West here Saturday.

Kaukauna drove 53 yards in five plays for the deciding score, as it raised its Fox Valley Association record to 2-1.

West fell to 1-3.

Kaukauna took an early 3-0 lead on a 22-yard field goal by Warren Hacker. It was set up by a Ricci Giordana theft of a Jack Anderson pass at the Terrors' 7-yard line.

Capitalizing on a bad snap, West hit punter Leroy Wenzel at his own 36, and then proceeded to march to a touchdown in 10 plays. Dwight Mueller carried

eight times for 33 yards in the march, and capped the drive with a 6-yard scoring plunge.

The Ghosts used a clipping penalty and three Wenzel rushes, totaling 28 yards, to set up a 1-yard TD plunge by Roger Ver Voort with 1:31 left in the first half. Hacker's kick made it 10-6.

Covers 83 Yards

Jack Anderson, West's aerial-minded quarterback, got his passing attack working to perfection on a third-quarter march that covered 83 yards in nine plays. He found Mueller and Rick Luebben on 30-yard pass plays, and connected with Greg Miller for 12.

Mueller opened up the Ghost defense with a 12-yard scamper, following with a 3-yard plunge for six points. Anderson's roll-out on the conversion attempt failed.

Wenzel topped all ground gainers with 105 yards in 27 carries. He caught three passes for 11 yards. Deering caught three for 41 yards as Karl Mueller was good on eight of his 10 tosses.

Dwight Mueller paced a frustrated Terror ground attack with 59 yards in 22 rushes. Luebben paced all receivers in the game, with five catches for 76 yards, as Anderson hit on 10 of 19.

The victory was the Ghosts' first over West since 1928. The teams had not met since 1937. The Terrors now boast a 10-6-1 edge in the rivalry dating back to 1896.

	West	Kauk.
First downs	11	11
Yards rushing	50	166
Yards passing	158	66
Total yards	208	132
Passing	19-10	10-8
Intercepted by	0	2
Fumbles lost	0	0
Penalties — yards	3-22	2-20
West	6	0-12
Kaukauna	5	7

Kau-Deering 22 FG (Hacker kick)
West-Mueller 6 run (kick failed)
Kau-Ver Voort 1 run (Hacker kick)
West-Mueller 3 run (run failed)
Kau-Deering 29 pass from K. Mueller (Hacker kick)

UCLA Shaded, 20-17

Long Pass Wins For Longhorns in Final 12 Seconds

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Eddie Phillips drilled a 45-yard touchdown pass to slippery Charles Speyrer with 12 seconds left in the game Saturday as Texas pulled out a pulsating 20-17 victory over previously unbeaten UCLA.

Defending national champion

Texas, rated No. 2 this season, appeared beaten after cool Dennis Dummit had shot holes in the Longhorn pass defense.

But fighting desperately to keep intact the nation's longest college football winning streak, Phillips faded back on third and 19. His pass hit Speyrer, leaping high, in the chest about the UCLA 20 and the 170-pound speedster raced into the end zone.

It was Texas' 23rd straight victory, breaking the old Southwest Conference record of 22 consecutive triumphs by Arkansas in 1963-65.

Dummit hurled a long pass on UCLA's final play with eight seconds left, but Alan Lowry made a leaping interception at the Longhorn 20.

It was Dummit's only mistake all day as the 180-pound senior completed 19 of 29 passes for 340 yards, breaking the single game school record of 308 set by Bob Waterfield in 1942.

Kansas State Nips Colorado

Dickey's Passing
Decisive in 21-20
Wildcat Victory

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Lynn Dickey's gritty clutch passing and Henry Hawthorne's deceptive legs brought Kansas State, a team staggering under two straight defeats, a 21-20 Big Eight Conference football victory Saturday over 8th ranked Colorado, proud conqueror of Penn State just a week ago.

The host Wildcats, trailing by one point in the third quarter's dying seconds, had the ball on their own 25. Dickey fired a pass to the swift Hawthorne, who plucked it out of the sunshade at the State 35 and fled through a wave of defenders to the goal.

To add insult to injury, Kansas State made good on the two-point conversion with Dickey passing to Mike Montgomery.

Missed PAT
Still, it took a missed extra point by Colorado's Dave Haney, who earlier connected on his 31st and 32nd in succession, to keep the Buffaloes from going away with a 21-21 tie.

Dickey's 15-yard touchdown pass to Bill Butler and Arreguin's kick wiped out Colorado's early second period lead.

Arreguin contributed field goals of 28 and 37 yards and two extra points.

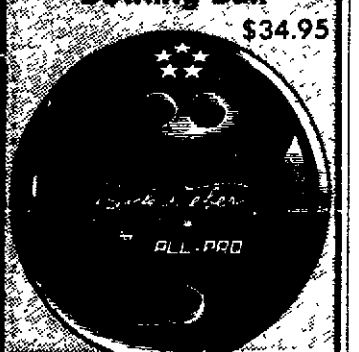
John Tarver, Colorado's hard-driving tailback, celebrated his elevation to the first team by scoring all of his team's touchdowns on runs of 3, 21 and 9 yards.

Haney converted twice but the one he missed proved the difference.

**Junior Bowling Group
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The American Junior Bowling Congress is in its 24th year during the 1969-70 season. Last season a record number of more than 490,000 young bowlers took part in the program co-sponsored by the ABC and the WIBC.

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4 Knights Injured

Premontre Defense Halts Lourdes, 28-0

BY JIM ZIMA

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Green Bay Premontre's defense, spearheaded by its gigantic line, overwhelmed Oshkosh Lourdes and the Cadets rolled to a 28-0 win over the Knights at Premontre field Saturday afternoon.

The win was the fifth straight for the Cadets this season and keeps them atop the Fox Valley Catholic Conference with a 4-0 log.

Lourdes managed only one first down for the game and finished with a minus 46 yards for the game as the Cadets smashed over and around the Lourdes offensive line to contain the Knights completely.

Lourdes, which started the game minus star running back John Zahalka who was out with a back injury, lost four more players during the course of the contest.

Knights Injured
Zahalka's replacement, Scott Dehne, was hospitalized at the half with a broken collar bone and starting tackle Jim Luker was taken in after the game with a concussion. Bob Retchenberger the other starting tackled suffered a severe ankle injury in the first half and a Hudak in the third and fourth special teams player had a hand period, respectively.

Lemond tallied the first Premontre TD on a 2-yard run early in the first period, and Jim Johnson added a plunge from two yards out later in the same stanza.

The Cadets added to their final margin on duplicate jaunts of six yards by Clark and Mike Hudak in the third and fourth periods, respectively.

injury

With defensive ends Terry Young, 6-foot-7 210, and Dan Wilson, 6-2, 205 pounds, leading the way the Cadets threw Lourdes quarterback Bob Mathe eight times attempting to pass for 72 yards in losses.

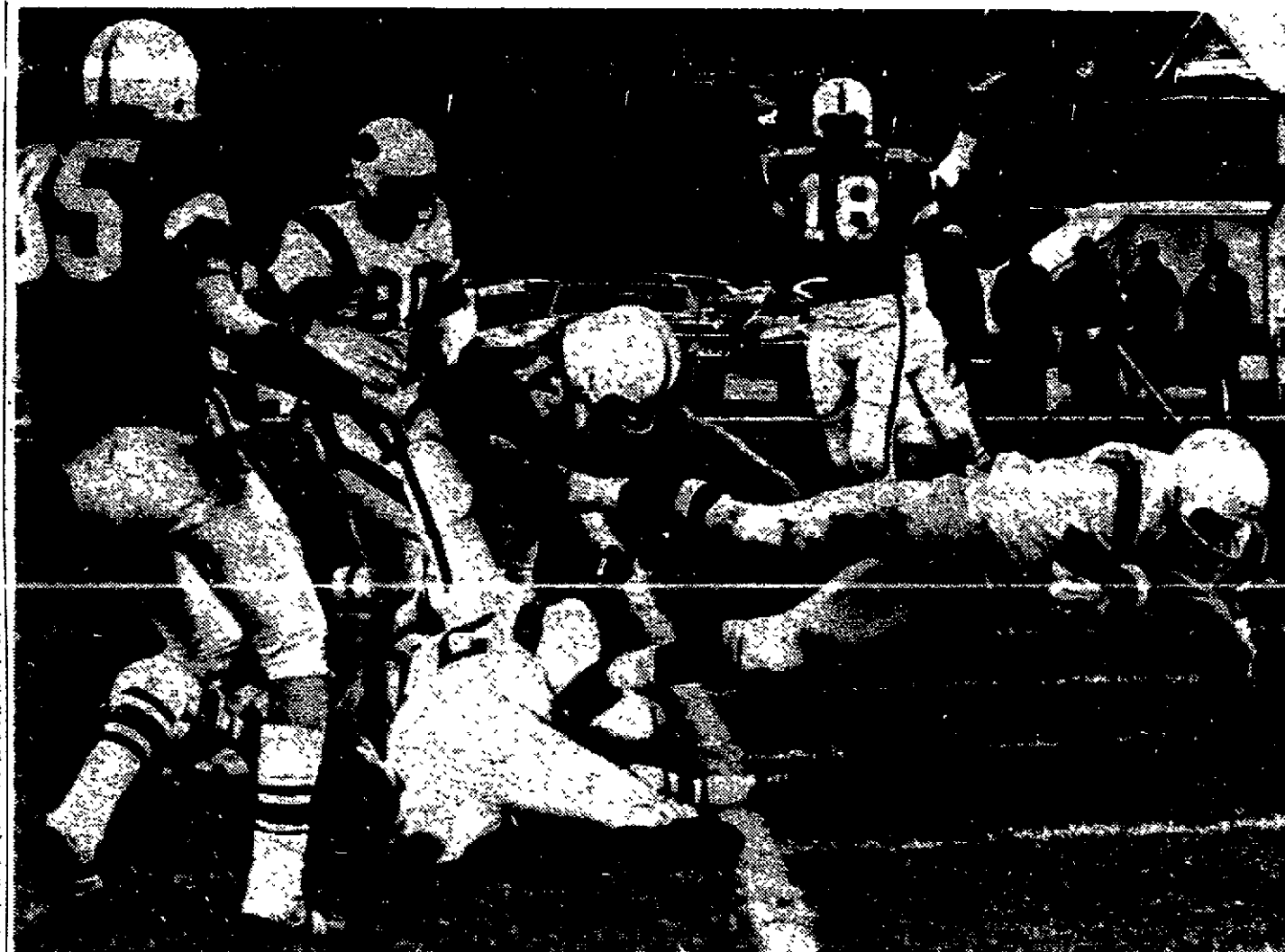
Also in on the charge were tackles Guy LoCascio and Steve Boex and middle guard Ron Metzner. Metzner is 290 and 6-5. LoCascio, 6-4, 265 and Boex 6-2 and 235 pounds.

Premontre's offense, which has been hampered most of the season by mistakes, sputtered again, losing the ball three times on fumbles and once on an interception, but still had enough to put away the Knights.

Dennis Clark and Rick Lemond paced the Cadet offense, the former lugging the pigskin 11 times for 99 yards and a TD and the latter hitting on eight of 20 passes for 137 yards and scoring a TD.

Lemond tallied the first Premontre TD on a 2-yard run early in the first period, and Jim Johnson added a plunge from two yards out later in the same stanza.

The Cadets added to their final margin on duplicate jaunts of six yards by Clark and Mike Hudak in the third and fourth periods, respectively.



Kaukauna's Roger Ver Voort dives into the end zone for his team's first touchdown in Saturday's Fox Valley Association football game against Appleton West at Kaukauna. Terror defenders include Paul Breitenfeldt (85) and Jack Anderson (12) and No. 80 is Kaukauna's Al Borchardt. The Ghosts won, 17-12. (Post-Crescent Photo by Bob Baeten)

Pioneers Win, 19-17

Grinnell Rally Trips LU

GRINNELL, Ia. — Lawrence Vike 24.

University's bid for its first Midwest Conference victory of the season was again frustrated Saturday as the Grinnell Pioneers came away with a 19-17 triumph.

The loss was the Vikes' third straight of the campaign, while the hosts moved to a 2-1 log in league play.

Lawrence held 7-0, 14-13, and 17-13 advantages during the contest, but Grinnell drove 38 yards in five plays early in the final period to push over the decisive touchdown. The Vikes did not threaten in the last quarter, their deepest penetration going to the Pioneer 41-yard stripe.

The winning touchdown was scored by Grinnell fullback Washington Alston, who burst through the line for 11 yards with 11:04 remaining in the final period. A pass for the 2-point conversion failed.

130 Yards for Alwin

Lance Alwin, who paced LU's rushing game with 130 yards in 42 carries, plunged over from a yard out to give his team the lead with 8:50 left in the first quarter. Alwin's TD dive capped a Vike drive of 67 yards in 14 plays.

Chris Spielman's first of two PAT boots made it 7-0. Grinnell retaliated in the same stanza, taking quick advantage of an LU fumbled punt by Clarence Rixier. After recovering at the Vike 15, Mario Bognanno bolted the distance on the first play. Roy Lewis booted the point for a 7-7 tie.

Interference Call
The Pioneers went ahead in the second quarter after marching 97 yards in 13 plays. The big maneuver was a 39-yard pass from Gary Johnson to Ed Hirsch that put the ball on the

yard line. The Pioneers went ahead in the second quarter after marching 97 yards in 13 plays. The big maneuver was a 39-yard pass from Gary Johnson to Ed Hirsch that put the ball on the

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Point System)	W	L
A.A.L. #1	13	3
Jaycees #2	12	4
U.C.T. #2	11½	4½
A.A.L. #3	11	5
Odd Fellows #210	6	6
Moose 367	10	6
U.C.T. #1	8	8
Casler's Carpet	7	9
Cath. Foresters	7	9
I.P.C.	7	9
Jaycees #1	7	9
Kiwanis Gr.	7	9
Odd Fellows #1	6½	9½
Rotary Club	5	11
A.A.L. #4	4	12
A.A.L. #2	2	14

High Ind. Game — Dick Sunde of Kiwanis Gr., Appleton 244.
High Ind. Series — Dick Sunde of Kiwanis Gr., Appleton 604.
High Team Game — A.A.L. #1 1022.
High Team Series — A.A.L. #1 2846.
Wally Roblee '602; Clarence Ehke 566; Marty Voigt 558; Ken Ward 553; Steve Thatcher 545; Dick Vansiste 543; John Heegeman 542; Hal Calmes 537; Jack Landin 536; Cliff Gerald 533; Del Boettcher 527; Jack Seely 524; Huns Hartwig 519; Earl Plass 515.

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Tagge Paces Cornhuskers Past Gophers

Scores Once,
Passes for TD
In 35-10 Victory

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Quarterback Jerry Tagge scored one touchdown and passed for another and directed Nebraska's powerful Cornhuskers to a 35-10 football victory over Minnesota Saturday.

Nebraska's fleet running backs ground out huge chunks of yardage and Tagge threw often enough to keep the secondary loose. He completed 12 of 21 passes for 148 yards before leaving the game midway in the fourth quarter.

The sixth-ranked Huskers, 3-0-1, rolled up a 28-10 halftime lead to put the game away early.

Hopes Dampened

The ease with which the Big Eight power rolled past the out-manned Gophers dampened Minnesota's hopes of being a title contender in the Big Ten.

Tagge's one-yard sneak capped a 60-yard drive late in the first half and gave the Huskers an 18-point margin. After a scoreless third quarter, he threw a three-yard scoring pass to split end Guy Ingles early in the final period on a fourth-down play.

Minnesota, 1-2, was unable to muster a sustained drive in the second half. The Gophers' only touchdown came midway in the first quarter when fullback Ernie Cook galloped 45 yards for a 7-7 tie.

Johnny Rodgers raced six yards for Nebraska's first TD and Jeff Kinney went in from the two to put the Huskers ahead 14-7.

The Huskers' final first-quarter touchdown came on a 14-yard pass from halfback Joe Orduna to Ingles.

Kegling League for Senior Citizens Set

KAUKAUNA — Plans are underway for formation of a senior citizens' bowling league to be sponsored by the recreation department, according to Director James Gertz.

Interested persons are to register at the recreation office or the Bowling Bar. Instructions will be provided for beginners.

Trickey Ace As Redmen Top Cornell

RIPON (AP) — Jeff Trickey tossed two touchdown passes Saturday to lead Ripon to a 16-0 victory over Cornell in Midwest Conference football.

Tom Bachhuber went 65 yards and Dave Titus three yards with Trickey aials for the only touchdowns of the game, which gave the Redmen a 3-0 record and Cornell a 1-1 mark.

But Ripon's first score and the only one it really needed, was a 32-yard field goal by Chuck Benson in the first quarter.

ARD Archery Program Starts

Archery instruction will begin at the McKinley School gym Monday and Wednesday, the Appleton Recreation Department announces.

Monday's class schedule is for seventh grade boys and girls, and eighth and ninth grade girls, 6:30 to 8 p.m.; and men and women, 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday's program is for

fifth and sixth grade boys and girls, 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., and eighth and ninth grade boys and all high school students, 7:15 to 8:30 p.m.

Equipment will be furnished. However, persons owning their own gear are asked to bring it. Don Bodway will be the instructor.



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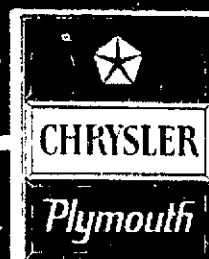
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NOTES and NOTIONS

The "Black and Blue" division takes over on national TV today and Monday. The pair of "Little Super Bowl" attractions are the Vikings vs. the Packers today and the Lions vs. the Bears Monday night. These four clubs give the Central the best record to date of any of the NFL's six divisions — and there's no reason to believe it will change greatly as the season rolls on. Off their dynamic performances in the first two Sundays, the Vikings and the Lions are obviously favored to win this weekend. But, because of the nature of these rivalries, don't be too hasty to write off the Packers and the



Paustian

Bears. All of these clubs have quite a championship tradition. Minnesota, of course, won the 1959 NFL title. Green Bay's most recent title came in 1967. Chicago last won it in 1963. And the Lions won their latest crown in 1957. That's quite a famine for a club, such as Detroit, which has been perennially strong. Those who claim the Lions are "due" this year could well be right.

Minnesota owns the longest current domination over the Packers — four straight wins. If the Bears are sufficiently fired of this condition and can eliminate most of the multitude of mistakes that plagued them in the first two league games, a major surprise could be in the works. Last year, when the Vikings were enroute to a 12-game winning streak, the Packers came closer than anyone to beating them. . . this was the 9-7 game, in which a missed field goal, from about 20 yards out, cost Green Bay probable victory. Though the Packers' offensive unit has been inconsistent thus far, its potential was underscored with the four touchdowns of last Sunday. The Bay defense has been alarmingly porous to date — on the land and in the air — and thus remains a pre-game question mark. The Packers' shoddy tackling and missed assignments of the early games will have to be eliminated if the dangerous Viking attack is to be contained.

If Packer fans need any additional reasons for pulling for an upset today, they can refer to this crude quote from Don Riley's column in the St. Paul Pioneer Press a few days ago: "A nasty giant from Appleton named Tony Koz wants to wage half of Fuzzy Thurston's restaurant that the Vikes lose Sunday. You can see what damage pollution is doing to those people. If the Vikes don't rebound for the Busers and take them by 14, I'll crawl on my knees to Appleton, wherever the hell that burg is." The people who'd like to see Riley get indigestion from eating crow are legion.

The Chicago Bears, who are already twice as successful as they were all of last season, owe their improvement to two major factors: off-season trades for proven NFL performers and Coach Jim Dooley's switch to Jack Concannon (from Bobby Douglas) at quarterback. Of course, Cecil Turner hasn't hurt matters either. He's threatening to have the kind of kickoff-return year that Travis Williams had in 1967. Turner has run kickoffs back for 95 and 96 yards in the first two games. It's true the Bears haven't beaten the greatest teams in the league — New York's Giants and Philadelphia — but a victory is a victory in the NFL, no matter against whom or how achieved. The Bears had already indicated they turned over a new leaf when they forced the Vikings to come from behind in the last minute for a 31-30 victory in the final exhibition game.

The Lions have been ultra-impressive. . . and have shown an excellent "bench" by winning big despite the absence of Earl McCulloch and Steve Owens. But, it's certain that

no team can keep up that kind of pace in a circuit as competitive as the NFL. Thus far, the Lions have played almost flawless ball, both ways, and have received more than a few breaks (witness the gifts from the Packers) to date. This, too, will change in the coming weeks. No team can stay "up" for 14 weeks, and the Lions are due for a few sub-par efforts along the way.

The Monday Night NFL television series has gotten off to a good start — with a crowd-pleasing Browns-Jets game and a convincing demonstration of Kansas City power (no one expected the Chiefs' win over the Colts to be that one-sided). Keith Jackson is a good play-by-play announcer, and, if one can weather Howard Cosell's tiresome designation of Don Meredith as "Dandy," the series should be a plus. No national ratings are as yet available, but in a New York survey, the NFL game reportedly did very well against strong Monday competition. In a telephone survey of women taken by a public relations firm, 75 per cent reportedly made favorable comments about the series which stretches weekend football programming into an extra day. This would appear to be a bit high on the "for" side. At any rate, women fans (or non-fans) may ultimately decide the fate of Monday TV games.

The trading of Joe Kapp to Boston quickly kayaked Johnny Sample's recent contention the owners were collectively railroaded Kapp out of the NFL. Few have been the instances when all NFL owners have been able to agree on anything — or settle anything without a long-drawn-out hassle — and, now that there are 28 clubs, it's unrealistic to believe a unanimous boycott could happen. There's little doubt that Kapp has been "burned" because of his ludicrous salary demands. Instead of playing with a strong club, he, in effect, starts over again with one of the league's lesser teams. The Vikings deserve credit for refusing to meet Kapp's unrealistic demands — even though it meant breaking up a winning combination.

Bart Starr will be accorded a much-deserved "day" two weeks from today when the Rams invade Green Bay. The observance, we understand, shouldn't prompt any conclusions about the great quarterback's retirement plans. It's to commemorate No. 15's 15th Packer season.

Kent Nix, former Packer and Steeler quarterback, is now on the Bears' taxi squad.

Alert Seymour Edges Phantoms

DE PERE — Seymour intercepted four passes to thwart West De Pere 13-6, for their third Bay Conference victory of the season Friday night. The Indians have lost two games.

Jim Wickesburg scored on a 4-yard pass from Louie Wendt, and Glenn Quast bolted 54 yards from scrimmage for Seymour's two TDs. The Phantoms did not score until the last seven seconds of the game when Gene Pichette hit Jerry Olmstead with a scoring pass.

West De Pere's league mark is now 2-2.

Reiland's Ties for Lead in Valley Pool League

Reiland's (25-20) spurted into a first place tie in the Valley Pool League by winning seven of nine games from 12 Corners (23-22).

Techlin's (25-20) edged Skunk Hill (17-28), 5-4; Log Cabin (24-21) beat Stammer's (22-23), 6-3, and Home Tavern (23-22) defeated Center Valley (21-24), 6-3 in other matches.



The Appleton Badminton Club, sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department, begins its 1970-1 season Monday night in the Appleton East gym. Officers, from left, are Walter B. Wiekert, vice president; Ken Masaros, president; and Mrs. Tim (Linda) Moe, secretary. The treasurer is Joanne Steiner. The ARD's classes for beginners — grade and high school students — start Tuesday night in the Lincoln and Franklin School gyms. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Big Second Half

Kern Paces Ohio State to 34-10 Victory Over Duke

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State, stalled in the first half, opened up in the third quarter behind the exciting open field running of quarterback Rex Kern and rolled to a 34-10 victory over Duke Saturday.

Duke took the lead at the start on 38-yard goals by Dave Pugh and managed to hang on in the first half. Only a blocked

West Virginia Wins, 16-10, Over Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — West Virginia's unbeaten Mountaineers struggled to a 16-10 victory over winless Indiana Saturday before 44,482 fans in Indiana's stadium.

Senior Jim Braxton, who splits his time among running back, flanker and tight end, scored all of the 14th-ranked Mountaineers' points.

Braxton scored twice on passes from senior quarterback Mike Sherwood, kicked the extra point and added a 23-yard field goal.

Indiana came from behind twice during the sunny but crisp afternoon but the Mountaineers, the nation's leading offensive team going into the contest, put the lid on the game with 10:31 left in the final quarter.

Indiana had just come from behind to tie the count at 10-10 on a 25-yard run by junior back John Motil when the Mountaineers took a short kickoff and marched 63 yards for the winning touchdown in six plays.

The drive was capped by a 35-yard scoring pass to the 230-pound Braxton.

Barnard Scores 3 TDS, Gains 248 Yards in Win

BRILLION — The Reedsville Panthers led by Jeff Barnard who scored three touchdowns, powered over the Brillion Lions 28-6 in an Olympian Conference football battle Friday night.

Barnard scored his touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters. His first TDs came in the second frame as he ran 10 and 17 yards. He also passed to Bruce Behnke for the two-point conversion after his second TD in the second frame. In the fourth quarter Barnard dashed

95 yards to paydirt for the Lions' final score.

The Lions' only score came in the final frame as Tom Schwann tossed a 12-yard pass to Steve Tiener.

Reedsville had 318 total yards to the Lions 156. Barnard led the Panthers in the rushing department as he gained 248 yards in 22 carries while Steve Tiener had 73 yards in 18 attempts for Brillion.

Reedsville 8 14 0 6—28
Brillion 0 0 0 6—6

Freedom Stops Wrightstown

Irish Rush for 271 Yards in 14 to 0 Victory

FREEDOM — The Freedom High School football team piled up 271 yards rushing in scoring a 14-0 homecoming victory over Wrightstown Saturday afternoon.

Gary Van Hoof and Dave Lowney scored the touchdowns as the Irish posted their first Olympian Conference victory in four starts.

In the second quarter, Freedom put together a 70-yard scoring march. The climactic maneuver of the all-ground-play march was a 7-yard run off left tackle by Van Hoof. He also ran for a 2-point conversion.

The Irish put an insurance TD on the board in the fourth period as a result of a 60-yard ground drive. Lowney covered the final two yards.

The Tigers' deepest penetration was the Freedom 27 in the third quarter, but they lost the ball on a fumble.

Freedom added 43 passing yards to its 271 on the ground for a 314 total. Wrightstown picked up 52 yards rushing and 10 passing. The Irish posted a 14-6 first down edge.

Mishicot '11' Tops Hilbert

Schneider Scores Wolves' Only TD in Olympian Duel

MISHICOT — The Mishicot Indians posted their third Olympian Conference football victory (pushing their record to 3-1) by defeating the Hilbert Wolves, 14-6, Saturday afternoon.

The Wolves now own a 1-3 conference slate.

The Indians struck fast and hard, netting their first TD on the opening drive as they marched 63 yards. Brian Benthien crashed in from two yards out. A 16-yard sweep in the second frame by Karl Schmidt put Mishicot on the scoreboard again. Bruce Benthien passed to Al Schmidt for the 2-point conversion.

Hilbert's only score came just before half-time after a 55-yard drive was capped on a John Schneider 1-yard plunge.

Third Loss for Orange Wells Leads Illinois Over Syracuse, 27-0

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — rolled a 70-yard punt the Orange two. Syracuse punter George Jakowenko sliced a 19-yard kick out on the Orange 22. Wells promptly directed a seven-play Illinois scoring march, sneaking across himself on fourth down from the half-foot line.

The second quarter brought further Syracuse trouble, including injury to quarterback Randy Zur. Late in the period, an Illinois punt hit safely Tom Myers and Illinois recovered on the Syracuse 40.

The Illini then drove to their second touchdown in nine plays. Twice they gambled successfully on fourth down situations before Bob Burns took a pitchout for a three-yard touchdown run.

Racially-troubled Syracuse, trailing 13-0 at halftime, stiffened to stymie Illinois' fifth and sixth fourth-down gambles of the game in the scoreless third period, once on the Orange two.

But another in the string of Syracuse errors, a pass interception against reserve quarterback Paul Paolisso, set up a third insurance Illini touchdown in the fourth quarter. It came on Darrell Robinson's short smash after Wells raced 12 to the Orange two.

First bad break against Syracuse came midway in the opening quarter after Illini Terry Masar, aided by a strong wind

Bears Activate Hester, Kurek

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears announced Saturday that tight end Jim Hester and running back Ralph Kurek will be activated for the Bears' National Football League match with the Detroit Lions Monday.

The Bears placed tight end Ray Ogden and running back Ron Bull on the move list to keep the team's roster at the 40-man limit.

Hester and Kurek have been on the injured list since training camp.

Martha Wilkinson Leads U. S. to World Golf Title

MADRID (AP) — Martha Wilkinson, the U.S. Amateur champion, held her nerves and her strokes under tight control Saturday during a pressure-packed final round to win a third consecutive Women's World Golf team championship for the United States by one stroke.

Final team scores for the 72-hole event over the par 73 Club de Camp course were 588 for the United States and 599 for France, the team that led after each of the first three rounds.

and went into the final with a two-stroke margin. South Africa moved into third 76.

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TWIN CITY BOWL

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Comes From Behind
Racine Lutheran
Tops FVL, 13-8

RACINE — The Racine Lutheran football team overcame an early 6-0 deficit to defeat Fox Valley Lutheran, 13-8, in a

Badgers Top
Penn State

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

13-9 total yardage margin and a 9-7 first down edge after the first two periods.

A 42-yard Jaeger field goal and a Penn State touchdown with a missed extra-point try evened the score at 16-16 after three periods.

Crooks Intercepts
Danny Crooks intercepted a Cooper pass with 9:15 left in the game to set up Wisconsin's go-ahead touchdown. Crooks stole the ball on the Penn State 35 and returned it 27 yards to the eight.

A 4-yard loss and a 15-yard penalty pushed Wisconsin back to the 27 before Graff connected with Terry Whittaker on a third-down play for the touchdown. The extra point was good by Jaeger, and the Badgers held a 23-16 margin with 8:21 to go.

Penn State moved to the 50-yard line after the kick, but a fumbled handoff was recovered by Wisconsin on the UW 46. After only a 2-yard pickup on the ground, Graff found Mialik in the open for a 52-yard scoring strike. A 2-point conversion try failed with 4:24 remaining.

Neither team could move the ball in the final minutes, and the Badgers retained their 29-16 margin.

Big Day Receiving
Mialik caught only three passes for the game, but he totaled 142 yards and two touchdowns. Whittaker hauled in six for 89 yards.

Graff was dumped for a minus 77 yards but managed to complete eight of 14 pass attempts for 220 yards and three TDs.

STATISTICS

First Downs	12	6
Total Yards	221	229
Net Yards Rushing	137	146
Yards Passing	84	83
Passes	19-7	11-5
Interceptions	0	2
Penalties	2-0	1-1
Fumbles	0-0	0-0
Time of Possession	34:44	25:16

Penn State Wisconsin

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Total Yards	221	229
Net Yards Rushing	137	146
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Interceptions	0	2
Penalties	2-0	1-1
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Time of Possession	34:44	25:16

Obituaries

Eugene Catencamp

Clintonville
Age 59, passed away Friday evening following a lengthy illness. He was born August 29, 1911 in Marion, Wisconsin. He was employed at Gateway Transportation Co. He was a charter member of the Clintonville Curling Club, a member of St. Martin Lutheran Church. Survivors are his wife, Irene, two daughters, Mrs. Walter (Janet) Schroeder, Appleton, Mrs. Thomas (Joan) Moore, Milwaukee; three grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Martha Catencamp, Shawano; one brother, Earl, Milwaukee; one sister Mrs. Ralph (Gladys) Raasch, Shawano; a former daughter-in-law, Mrs. Betty Wolfgang, Texas. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Martin Lutheran Church, Rev. Darwin Karsten, officiating. Interment will be in Graceland Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday at Heuer, Sievers and McFarren Funeral Home, Clintonville and at the church Monday from 9 a.m. until the hour of service.

Richard (Ike) Thorn

Rt. 1 Pershing Rd., New London
Age 83, passed away Saturday following a lingering illness. He was born June 2, 1887 in the Town of Bear Creek and resided in the New London area all of his life. On December 6, 1911, he married Arabella Feller. He was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church, New London. Survivors include his wife, one son, Clifford, New London; three daughters, Mrs. Frank (Eloise) Sheek, Sheboygan, Mrs. Lila Bradley, New London, Mrs. Gerald (Maxine) Carew, New London; one daughter preceded him in death; nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Emanuel Lutheran Church with Rev. Frederick Heidemann officiating. Interment will be in the Floral Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bernhard and Moder Funeral Home, New London after 2 p.m. Sunday until 11 a.m. Monday and thereafter at the church until the hour of service.

Orioles Take
Opener From
Twins, 10-6

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

consecutive singles by Dave Johnson and Belanger loaded the bases, bringing up Cuellar.

The Twins had a hunch the pitcher might be bunting on a squeeze play and played Killebrew close at third base. But on a 1-0 pitch, Cuellar swung away, lofting a fly ball down the right field line.

Right fielder Tony Oliva angled over and seemed to be deciding whether to catch the ball, risking a sacrifice fly, or to let it drop in foul territory. Finally, it dropped, but it was fair and just over the wall for a grand slam.

When Buford followed with another homer, Bill Zepp replaced Perry and, after Paul Blair struck out, Powell zoomed a shot some 407 feet to left field for the third homer of the inning and a 9-2 lead.

Nicked for Run
That looked like all Cuellar would need. However, Minnesota's two-out RBI-single in the fourth and then jolted him with a 437-foot homer by Killebrew leading off the fifth. Oliva followed with a double and Brant Alyea walked. The runners advanced on an infield out and then Mitterwald's third hit brought home two more runs, closing Baltimore's lead to 9-6.

That brought on Hall and he got out of the inning quickly, getting Thompson to bounce into a double play.

After that, he mowed the Twins down, allowing only a seventh-inning single by Oliva, who also had three hits.

Oliva's single was followed by the defensive play of the game by center fielder Paul Blair.

Blair turned his back and ran towards the deepest part of Metropolitan Stadium.

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2 - Used Arctic Cat Pumas
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SNOWMOBILE SUITS \$39.95
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HOME FURNISHINGS 49

ANTIQUE GRANDFATHER'S
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ATTENTION YOUNG COUPLES
3 rooms of 1st quality furniture
for \$380. Credit available. Free
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DURANK - 214 E. Main, Waupaca, Wis.
729-0001

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture
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FURNITURE SECONDS INC.
Hwy. 42 at College Open 9-9, 723-5085

DRAPES - Orange, 30 long.
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Special-Only 1 Each

2 piece Spanish living room set.
Reg. \$599
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5 & 8 DISTRIBUTORS
No maximum time limit
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See the famous YAMAHA PI-
ANOS at

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DOWNTOWN APPLETON
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FREE!
With the placement of your Rummage
Sale ad in The Post-Crescent
- A Brilliant two color
ad. Only \$219

Special-Only 1 Each

Place your ad by calling Appleton.
Call 722-4243. Then stop in and
pick up your free sign.

ANNUAL FALL RUMMAGE SALE

- Misc. Sponsored by the Pythian
Sisters, Held at K. P. Hall 205 E.
Lawrence St., Tues. Oct. 6, 9 a.m.
to 3 p.m.

BABY ITEMS

Children's and adult
clothing, misc. 1023 W. Packard,
9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wed.-Thurs.

KIMBERLY

- 233 S. John. Rummage
sale, children's and adult
clothing, misc. Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.
only

LARGE RUMMAGE SALE

2840 W. Spencer Rd.
Mon. & Tues. 9 to 11 a.m.

Large variety clothing, an- tiques, colored glassware - misc.

items, 706 E. Brewster, Mon. to
Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE - Folding door, picture frames, misc. S. on Mes- son St. to Oakcrest, left to 10 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.

RUMMAGE SALE - St. Bernard's
Parish, Tues. Oct. 6, 9 a.m. to 7
p.m. Pine St., Appleton.

21 FAMILIES - Today-Wed., Cloth- ing, 12 sizes, toys, misc. items, wedding dress, late Richmond to JJ or Edgewood Dr., turn right 1 block. See our hand painted gift items for Christmas, 305 W. Edgewood Dr.

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES - USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton Neenah Wausau

FREEZER - Chest type, 15 cu. ft. good condition

VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 728-4440

NEW - Auto, sofiner, from \$139 exchange tanks from .50 a week. Grubbs-Serrett 723-4000

USED APPLIANCES

Ranges, refrigerators, TV's
HOERSCHE HOME APPLIANCE INC.
307 W. College Ave., 723-4466

HI-FI, STEREO, T.V. 41A

CURTIS MATHIS - TV-radio-stereo
combination, \$850 New \$185.
ALLEN IND. 330 W. College Ave.
Phone 729-0001

PRE-OWNED TV SALES

Con-
soles, portable table models, com-
bos & color TV. All reconditioned
& warranted. Priced from \$15
or monthly payment.

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

ANDERSON RESALE SHOP
514 N. Appleton St., Appleton
Ph. 729-0776

YOUR BEST BET - A Want Ad

REACH OVER 160,000 READERS!

USE THIS HANDY POSTAGE PAID

WANT AD ORDER BLANK

INSERT IN YOUR ENVELOPE

To Order Your
POST-CRESCENT
WANT-AD
By Mail

Publish my ad as follows:

Publish for _____ Days

Cash ☐ Charge ☐

Amount Enclosed (if cash) _____

Starting Date _____

Name _____ Address _____

HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD

Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above
for cost. Name address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as
words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

SAVE \$\$\$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*

If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used.

WRITE AD BELOW

LOCAL CASH RATES

Lines 8 Days 5 Days 3 Days 1 Day

3 5.84 4.55 3.36 1.74

4 7.52 5.90 4.38 1.76

5 9.12 7.20 5.34 2.16

6 10.96 8.65 6.42 2.59

7 12.80 10.10 7.47 3.02

8 14.56 11.50 8.55 3.46

9 16.40 12.95 9.60 3.89

10 18.24 14.40 10.68 4.32

11 20.00 15.85 11.76 4.75

12 21.92 17.30 12.81 5.18

\$1.00 Extra for Box Number

WOLF'S GREAT HOMES

1 mi. south of Kaukauna, corner
of 35 & K. Phone 746-3641.
Sat. 9-5
Mon-Thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

OPEN UNTIL 9 PM

(MON THRU FRI)
SAT & SUN 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
Homes On Display Are Heated
HOLIDAY NORTH
MOBILE HOMES

APPLETON
4400 W. Wisconsin Ave.
1/2 Mile West of 41 at 10 & 76
729-0511

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ALLEN'S TV & RADIO SERVICE
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Frigidaire Maytag GE
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Factory Trained Service Men
H. C. PRANGE CO. 723-5511

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE

OVER 1000 PAIRS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
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Double "D" Construction
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YES, LADIES
You too can buy at wholesale
Price
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FIRST CLASS

Regent's Decision On U.W. Head To be Tough One

BY JOHN WYNGAARD and
TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Correspondents

MADISON — There are signs that the University of Wisconsin regents are encountering difficulties in the sensitive and important job of finding a new president to command the state's principal institution of higher learning in a dangerous and uncertain period for academic administrators.

It is a safe conjecture that a majority of the members of the board favor the selection of Madison Campus Chancellor H. Edwin Young to succeed Fred H. Harrington, whose resignation became effective last week. His name tops a list of six potential choices culled from earlier lists skinned off the top of 196 nominees, serious and not-so-serious, collected for the board.

But under the circumstances prevailing, both the regents and the new president will desire, quite reasonably, a unanimous vote. According to some authoritative signals, that cannot yet be assured. Others on the select list include a man who now heads another university, a cabinet officer, and medical and law school officers of other states.

In today's atmosphere, a new president might be handicapped from the beginning if he was chosen with any audible or deduced reservations on the part of any board member. Under the law, the voting on the selection can be secret — and it undoubtedly will be.

The wave of vending machine break-ins and burglaries around the country has already led several states to enact tough new penalties for such offenses, and Wisconsin vending machine operators intend to propose a similar toughening of the Wisconsin statutes in the 1971 legislature.

Hundreds of University of alumni remember and admire the teaching abilities of Prof. Ralph Hitt, when he was one of the stars of the UW political science department. He is now on extended leave from the faculty, as Washington lobbyist for the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, an assignment he accepted when his old friend and one-time employer Lyndon Johnson occupied the White House.

A sign of the times in campus circles is that his son Frank, a UW-Madison stu-

dent, describes himself as a Democrat, as does the father, but has become a commentator for the student-operated *Badger Herald*, the voice of the student "conservatives."

Young Hitt wants no connection with the old *Daily Cardinal*, which has become the radical student voice and is rapidly declining in circulation, income and credibility who are now employed in journalism and related fields throughout Wisconsin and the nation.

For generations, many parents advised their daughters as they sent them off to college to take an insurance policy — as insurance against a rainy day at a future time.

But it is no longer such prudent advice as in other times. At last report, the excess supply of teachers in Wisconsin, reflecting the significant expansion of teacher education enrollment in the recent decade, was calculated at more than 1,500 for the fall school term.

Sooner or later, all economic groups form lobbies in modern society. The Wisconsin Credit Union League represents the hundreds of employee-owned cooperative credit agencies in Wisconsin employment units large and small and is preparing to press legislators for a number of concessions in the new legislative session, including the separation of state supervision of the unions from the state banking department, and the establishment of an independent supervisory agency.

The League also wants repeal of the unsecured loan limit of \$1,000 that now applies to credit union members.

Many state legislators are skeptical about admissions policies of the University of Wisconsin, especially the ratio of nonresidents which remains high at both the graduate and undergraduate levels, in spite of some declines lately. Too many of such students are taking advantage of the generous tax efforts for education made by Wisconsin, and escaping the consequences of the more penurious states of their residence, they claim, most frequently citing New York and New Jersey.

Now Sen. James Swan of Janesville, a man of conservative views, has thrown a new idea on the subject into the legislative arena.

Swan also is concerned about the numbers of residents flocking to Wisconsin for higher education from states that they regard as providing inferior educational opportunities. But he says the real problem for Wisconsin is that so many of such young people return to their home states when they have completed studies here. They should stay in Wisconsin, says Swan, who like other members of the Governor's Commission on Economic Development has worried about the "brain drain" here.

One Swan idea: provide some incentive for the retention of those superior students by offering them tuition con-

cessions if they are prepared to make their homes and their lives in Wisconsin.

The state unemployment compensation fund paid out \$43 million in benefits for jobless workers covered by the insurance law in the first six months of this year, or more than was paid out in all of 1969.

Machinery continues to be the major provider of industrial jobs in Wisconsin, and it ranks second among Wisconsin major industrial categories in the ratio it contributes to national production, as the state division of economic development reminds in a current study.

But not so well known is that

paper and allied products output in Wisconsin ranks first in the state with respect to its employment percentage equivalent in the nation. Within the state it holds fourth rank.

Archie Buchmiller, the diligent deputy of State Superintendent of Public Instruction William C. Kahl, is sometimes regarded as one of the potential bidders for election to the office in a future time, a possibility that is plausible enough in view of his background and experience.

If Buchmiller one day becomes a candidate, and wins, he will be the first occupant of the office with a Ph. D. degree. The University of

Wisconsin awarded him a doctorate upon the completion of his dissertation earlier this year, with little notice given to the occasion.

Little mention has been made of the fact, that Jack B. Olson is making his third bid for the governorship, rather than the first as most accounts have indicated. He was a candidate for Republican convention endorsement in 1960, losing to Philip Kuehn. In 1964 he had declared himself, but then bowed out when Warren Knowles consented to run and Olson was assured of backing for lieutenant governor. When he first bid for public

October 4, 1970

Sunday Post-Crescent A 5

notice an even decade ago, Olson carefully explained to the press that he was "Jack, not John", elaborating that Jack is his legal name because at his birth the family physician used that name in reporting to the registrar.

Today the name which is normally regarded as merely a familiar name for a real name is evidently accepted everywhere, indicating a high popular recognition factor possessed by the man who waited patiently for a decade to get his party's highest Wisconsin nomination.

Guilty Consciences Bring Lawn Repairs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jack Nelson of suburban Olivette found his lawn churned up by automobile tires when he returned from a recent trip.

When Nelson got home after work Thursday, he found the damage largely repaired and a note on his front door, which said:

"Dear Sir." "We are sorry we ran over your lawn. We came today and raked it up the best we could. We won't do it any more."

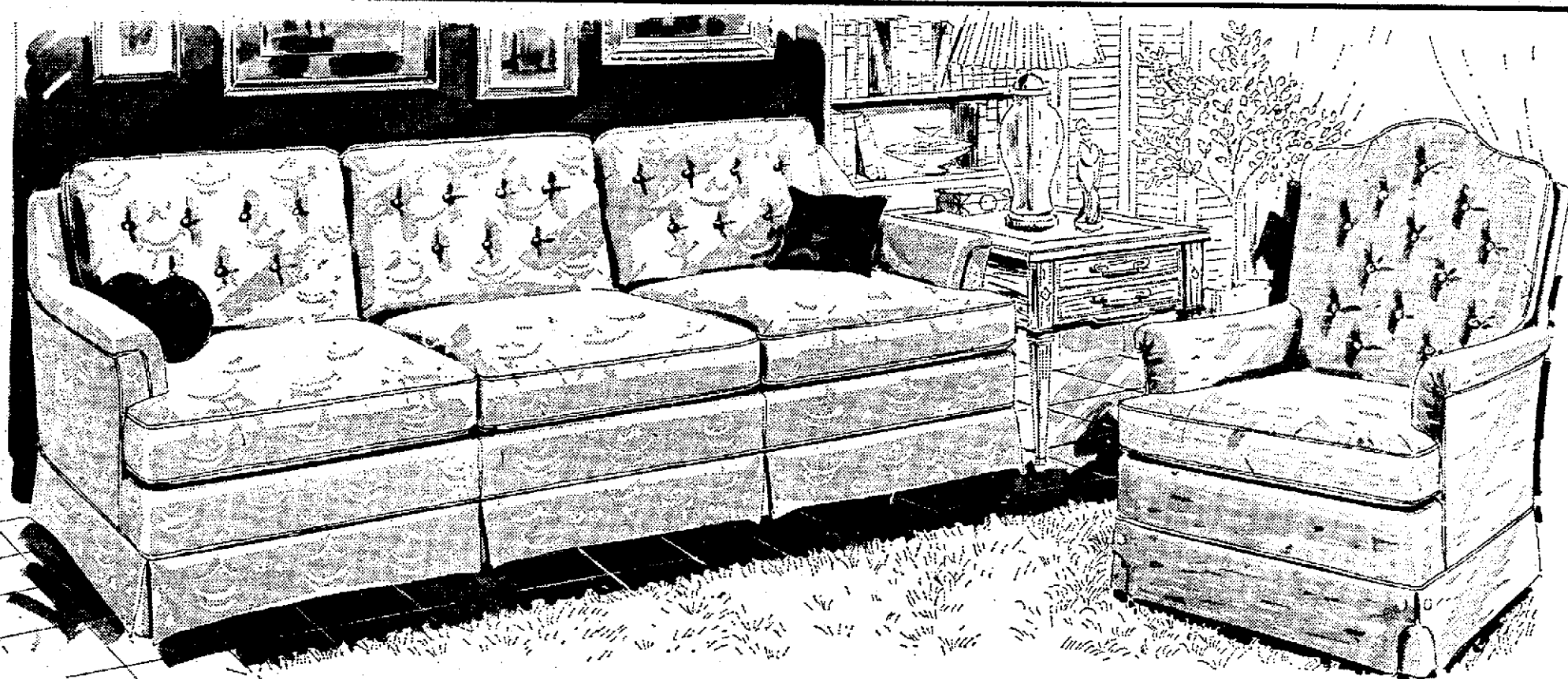
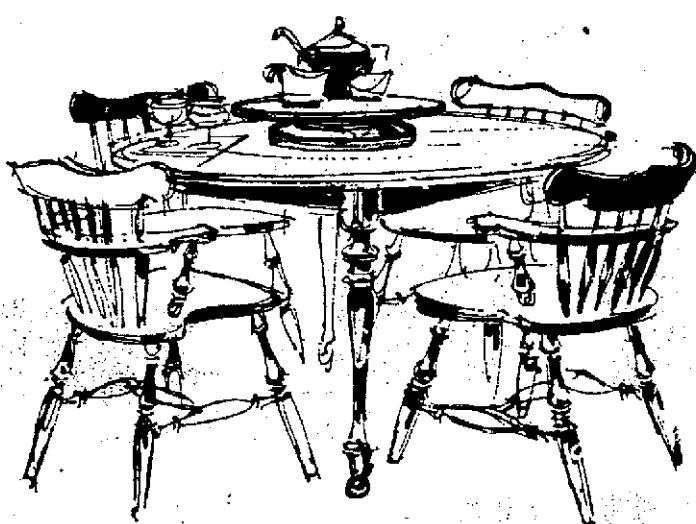
The note bore two signatures, which were not disclosed.

Save During October on Ethan Allen Dining Sets

\$229

Enjoy the lasting beauty and craftsmanship of famous Ethan Allen maple dining sets now at special savings. Tables have Formica® tops and beautiful nutmeg brown finish. Set includes round extension table and 4 comb back mate's chairs. Also save on large oval extension table and 4 Duxbury chairs specially priced at \$312.

Ethan Allen Galleries — Sixth Floor

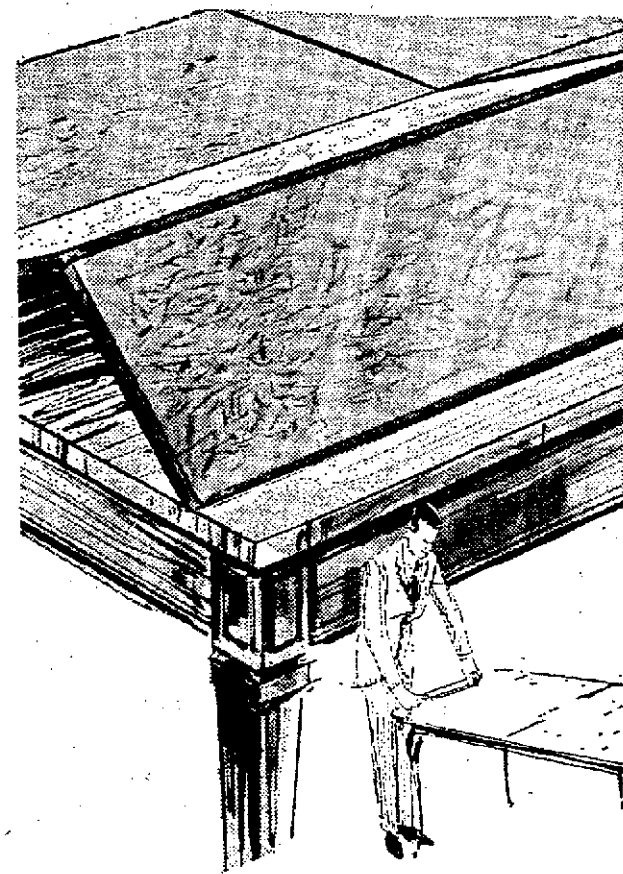


SALE! Heritage Contemporary and Traditional Chairs, Love Seats, Sofas

\$187 and up **\$362** and up **\$480** and up
Chairs Love Seats Sofas

Our great Fall Sale of famous Heritage upholstered furniture offers you the best selection at the greatest savings! Choose from the complete collection of traditional and contemporary chairs, love seats and sofas in an endless array of elegant custom fabrics and designs. Heritage craftsmanship assures you the finest quality furniture with unbelievable comfort. See them now and special order for holiday delivery.

Fine Furniture — Fifth Floor



Order Your Custom-Made Table Pads Now for Holiday Entertaining

Come in today and select the style or pattern most suited to your needs. Just measure your table or buffet for a perfect fitting pad that guards against spills, scratches and hot dishes. Order today and be ready for fall and holiday entertaining before it starts.

Linens — Fourth Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

H.C. Prange Co.

The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

BURSTEIN

WAREHOUSE SPACE — 15,000 sq. ft. Sprinklers, truck docks, R.H. siding, ALSO office space. A.G. BURSTEIN, 722-2803.

DESK SPACE — Furnished or unfurnished, telephone answering & secretarial available. Off street parking. Rent dependent on services desired. STROBEL AGENCY 734-3000 or 734-4549

NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION — New office space, 3,000 sq. ft., ground floor, adjacent parking lot, with divide, Northwest Appleton. Ready in 40 days. Ph. 734-7135.

OFFICE SPACE — 2,400 sq. ft. for lease or will lease in halves. Suitable for offices or store. Ample parking. Good inter-city location. Contact McCrone Construction & Supply Co., 734-4574.

OFFICE SUITE (5 room) — 4574 Neenah location. Easily divided. \$250 per mo. Call owner broker, 722-4756.

W. PRESTIGE LOCATION — Wisconsin Ave. office & warehouse space, 4,000 sq. ft., ample parking, will divide to suit. Ph. 733-0833 day or 722-9752 nights.

WAREHOUSE OFFICE SPACE — 6,000 sq. ft. Extra lg. lot for parking and truck maneuvering with heavy duty crushed stone base. Immediate occupancy. Rental \$400 per month with lease.

ROLLIE WINTER Agency 739-0105

WISCONSIN AVE. E. 1122 — Approximately 600 sq. ft. office space, heated & air conditioned. 595. 733-4944 or 734-3274.

2350 SQ. FT. — Brand new, quality space, carpeted, air conditioned. Abundant parking. Prestige area. Available immediately. Also larger and smaller units available. LONG, WICKERT & KAREL 734-147

WANTED TO RENT — Warehouse. Write Box 798 Post-Crescent.

WANTED TO RENT farm within 10 miles of Appleton. 5 acres or more. Ph. 739-7655 Tues. thru Fri.

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ACT TODAY!

Federal Housing Administration Section "235"

ONLY \$200 DOWN PAYMENT

Call us today for further information. No obligations to you.

Smith - Pilgreen Construction and Realty, Inc. Office 739-4281

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Carlton F. Williams, S.R.A., Mgr.

This will include the appraisal of all types of Real Estate for any purpose — Residential — Commercial — Industrial — Agricultural. This service will include Insurance & Estate Appraisal.

For prompt and competent service call 733-2393 or 739-6806.

AGENCY Steinberg Robertson REALTORS.

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL HOMES OPEN FOR INSPECTION SATURDAY, SUNDAY, 1-5 P.M.

1216 W. Grant St. \$29,900

ATTRACTIVE FINANCING AVAILABLE

W. W. WITT REALTY CONSULTANT

1220 W. Grant St. \$27,500

TELEPHONE 734-9902

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TELEPHONE 734-9902

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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Just listed this two-family apartment house in excellent condition. Each apt. has living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Two car garage. Live in one, rent the other! 609 E. Randall St. M.L.S. 723-31. \$16,000.

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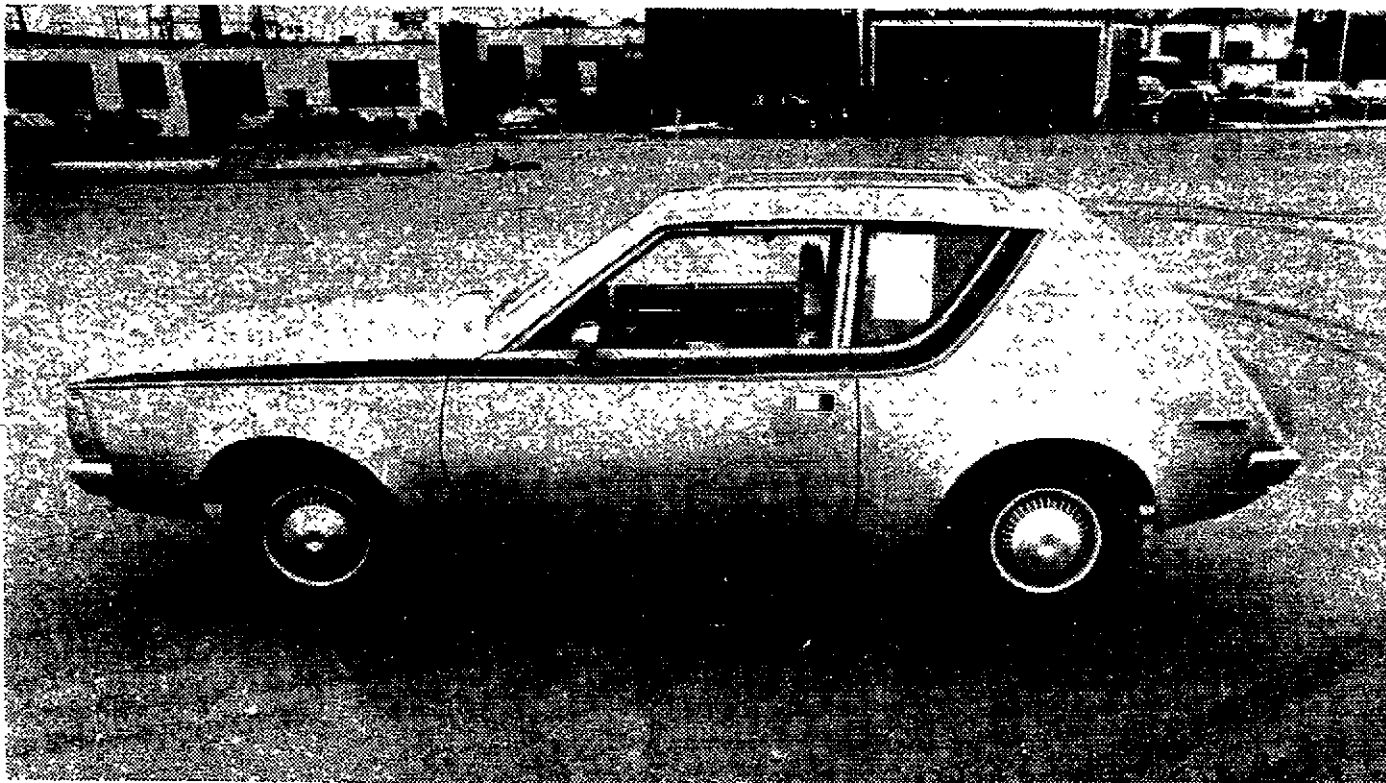
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Above is the classic Volkswagen "bug," the target of three new American-made competitors. At right is American Motors' Gremlin. Below that is Ford's Pinto, and the bottom car is Chevrolet's Vega. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Hey! Who's That Chasing the Bug?

Look out, Bug. They're after you. They want to stamp you so far down the sales charts that

By Bill Knutson
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Americans will talk of you like they talk of their own Edsel, Corvair, Packard and DeSoto. And you know what that means. This year, like never before, American car manufacturers are out to put the

SUNDAY

October 4, 1970

Sunday Post-Crescent E 1

reins on the galloping small, foreign car market which for years has been paced by the Volkswagen (the Bug).

That market has given this nation's car makers a contagious case of the jitters as sales of Japan's Datsun and Toyota and France's long popular Renault also continue to climb.

Three American car builders have come up with what they hope is an antidote for their jitters. It's the mini compact. For American Motors, it takes the form of the Gremlin. General Motors points to its Chevrolet Vega and Ford is pinning its hopes on the little Pinto.

I recently drove the three new mini compacts and a 1970 VW (the 1971s were due in the following week).

I'm not a test driver in the sense that Detroit or Kenosha or Wolfsburg (that's where the Bugs are hatched) think of a test driver. I didn't measure brake surfaces on each car. I didn't concern myself with engine displacement, bore and stroke, the number of main bearings or axle ratios.

Instead, I drove each of the four midjets much as I would drive my own

car. Or as you would drive yours.

I've never owned a little car. And chances are I won't for a while. Not with a wife and three kids, a one stall garage and a one car salary. Besides, I like full size cars.

But I found in the past couple of weeks that it's easy to get attached to the little ones. They're fun to drive.

There are a few other blanket statements that can be made about the four cars. They are all comparable in size (wheelbases do not vary more than a few inches), base prices do not vary more than \$125, fuel consumption on any of the four cars should average between 23 and 26 miles per gallon, none of the four cars are hot rods but instead are functional economy cars, and I wouldn't want to ride from Appleton to Oshkosh in the back seat of any of the four.

The three little "home made" cars have a lot to offer. And they might well be what the American automobile industry needs to put the run on those pesky little foreigners.

But that funny looking little German car has a lot to offer, too. And it will have more in 1971.

Anyway, on with the test drive reports.

Pinto

Ford has bred a colt to run with its popular Maverick and Mustang. The car I used was a little yellow-gold filly that carried a \$2,137 price tag (base price was \$1,919).

The Pinto, which at first glance looks like its big brother, the Maverick, comes in only one body style, the two door. My test car had a standard, 1600 c.c., four cylinder engine (made in England and long used in Ford's Cortina) that turns out 75 horsepower. The car had a four speed, floor shift, also a standard feature.

An automatic transmission is available with the 2000 c.c. German made engine (95 horsepower) and a four speed will be available with the larger mill after Jan. 1.

The first thing that struck me about the Pinto was its height — or lack of it. The car is a towering 50 inches tall, but it's an easy car to enter and exit, thanks in part to wide doors.

The back seat, besides offering little

Continued On Page 2

Snowmobilers: Check Now on New Regulations

MADISON — When the roar of the snowmobile is heard again in the snow-covered countryside of Wisconsin next winter, the first of the publicly sponsored snowmobile trails authorized in recent state legislation will be available to encourage the latest boom in winter recreational activity.

A new registration law provides for the payment of a \$6 fee for a three-year license which is now required for the legal operation of the popular new machines in which thousands of Wisconsin residents and visitors bounce about in wintry woods and fields.

It is estimated, without substantiating records because the registration law became effective only a few months ago, that the number of the machines in the state is now approaching 100,000. Most of the registration revenues will be dedicated to the construction of snowmobile trails and other facilities to benefit the users of the machines, through a program of grants in aid to counties which are willing to use public lands for the purpose.

While the snowmobile boom has delighted the officials and residents of upper Wisconsin who are constantly on the alert for opportunities to expand their vital recreational base, both the legislature and the administrators who will be responsible for the administration of the snowmobile program inferentially acknowledge that the snow-hopping vehicles are not universally popular.

A part of the reason for the registration act was to provide tools for law enforcement officials in identifying reckless operators of the machines, and those who sometimes trespass upon and damage private property.

The trail program is designed in part to satisfy the demands of snowmobile owner organizations for a recognition of their winter sport, and to pacify many property owners who have complained about damage caused by careless operation of the vehicles.

The state board of natural resources on the same day that it was adopting guidelines for the snowmobile trail program for the guidance of the administrators of the department of natural resources also asked the DNR to consider a research project to determine the validity of public complaints that the "nature of this activity (snowmobiling)" tends to contribute to natural resource deterioration and interference with other outdoor recreational activity.

The guidelines for trail development of DNR, now distributed to county officials, suggest that the first emphasis will be on trail construction, but that auxiliary facilities including sanitary equipment, warning places and others may come later.

The principal standards for the trails will include:

A minimum tread for one way trails of six feet.

A minimum tread for two way trails of 12 feet.

A minimum turning radius of 25 feet.

A maximum grade and slope of 25 per cent.

Clearance of 10 feet above the trail.

Removal of brush from the area two feet outside the trail edge.

DNR told counties that a trail length of

15-30 miles is desirable, 40-50 miles maximum, and 5-10 miles minimum. Topography and land characteristics should be varied to maintain user interest, and take advantage of scenic, historic, natural and educational features along the routes. Spur routes should be built into especially interesting areas, rather than running the main trail directly into them, DNR advised.

City Slicker Can Find Wilderness

HIDDEN CAMP, Calif. (AP) — Its 20 million persons and massive urban

By Steve Moore
Associated Press Writer

problems aside, California still offers a man the chance to ride into the rising sun alone ...

Free of besmudged skies ...

Hiking to 11,200-foot-high Hell for Sure Pass ...

Fishing in myriad lakes, or in streams winding toward the Pacific Ocean ...

Camping here in the John Muir Wilderness among the lodgepole pine of the High Sierra, a craggy mountain chain separating the nation's most populous state from its eastern neighbors ...

"There's not much meat in the air up here," said Andy Anderson, 63, of San Luis Obispo, as he panted his way into camp following a 14-mile horseback ride.

Anderson and 10 others, mostly city slickers, spent three days here near the shores of Fleming Lake and within a short hike of a dozen other lakes: Rae, Upper Indian, Lower Indian. All would yield fresh mountain trout in large numbers for anglers with the yen and the fortitude to battle man-eating mosquito hordes.

From Dave and Dean's Pack Station at Dinkey Creek, about 70 miles east of

Fresno, past talus slopes and around bald granite domes they drove, rode horseback and sometimes walked when saddles wore through jeans.

"Tell 'em it was a wild bronc, never before ridden," Greg Pappas pleaded while the others laughed until they ached. The Greek bartender, cook for the trip, had fallen from his horse but felt no immediate pain. He would later use bourbon whiskey mixed with blue cheese to make a salad dressing.

The Sierra was beautiful. Few people. Lots of fish. A stream within 10 feet of camp.

It didn't last.

Gene Rose, a Fresno photographer and avid backpacker, brought a 3½-pound nylon tent. He needed it.

At 11:45 the first night the skies opened. "It'll pass over," Jim Forbes said from his sleeping bag. But everyone hurried for cover beneath an 18x24-foot tarp spread above the eating area.

It hailed. It rained and rained some more. Lightning painted the black sky a splotchy white, sometimes striking close.

Forbes' new goose downfilled sleeping bag was sopped. He awoke the next morning with only his jean jacket dry. Temperatures hovered in the "you could see your breath" range.

Nineteen head of animals were gone, pushed up the valley of Red Mountain Basin by the storm and in search of grass. Anderson didn't mind.

Rubbing sore spots, he said: "I couldn't keep that horse from trotting." Fish caught and fried the night before were eaten at breakfast with eggs and ½-inch thick ham slabs.

The Sierra Nevada probably is the most heavily used mountain region in the nation. Horse and foot paths are gouged deep in the meadows. And they're getting deeper as more and more people strap on backpacks or ride horses into the backcountry, seeking sanctuary away from the congestion, noise and pollution of urban areas.

Sixty hikers were coming out as the horseparty went in. But 15 miles off the main roads there were few others. Only six persons in three camps.

"Isn't this beautiful country," said Rose as he and three others crossed the meadow to Rae Lake, there to catch brook trout by the dozens. Most were returned to the water. Anyone willing to

Continued On Page 2



Trio Lives for Horses

OSHKOSH — Some kids live for horses, and it can have a pretty far-reaching effect.

Take three Oshkosh girls, Mary Olp, 16; Linda Tadych, 17, and Janis Gerrits, 18. Where they put their spending money, their baby-sitting money and their best efforts is with horses. They love them, especially their own.

The three are members of the urban-based Paramount 4-H Club horse project which includes seven members, and they are good enough at stable work to earn the keep of their four-footed darlings by doing it.

They are part-time stable hands at Paramount Stables, a horse boarding establishment at the Winnebago County fair grounds run by Mary's mother, Carol.

Their daily efforts with broom, pail and shovel, offset the expense of keeping their horses, the boarding, shoeing, veterinary costs and the show expenses.

They buy riding wardrobes of trim jodhpurs and pastel coats or the Western jeans and ruffled shirts they wear in the show ring.

"I guess they spend almost all their free time out here at the stable," Mrs. Olp said. "When they're not helping with the stable work they're working on their own horses. They really love horses. I guess you might say that 'where there's a will there's a way to be with horses.' These girls certainly prove it."

The three girls with fellow 4-H mem-

ber, Diane Wissink, qualified at the Winnebago County Fair horse show for the recent state competition at West Allis.

They "did all right," they said, at the county fair in August.

Mary and her pony, Larigo's Top Honor, won the only blue ribbon given by the judge in her showmanship class. Girl and pony went on to take a second in a pleasure driving class in which no blue was awarded.

Mary was named alternate to Randy Gilbertson, Neenah, the county's representative in the champion showmanship division, top event in the state show.

Top Honor, called Jet, is especially Mary's project. She has trained the pony herself from the colt stage. Mary rides in shows, too, but Jet, in the under 46-inch high division, is her very own project.

Janis and her Miss Bea Haven won the top award in the American saddle breed at halter competition, a second in English horsemanship and the only blue in English pleasure class.

It is Janis' last year in 4-H competition. She has finished high school and is working for a veterinarian where she can continue her interest in horses and animals.

Linda with So Fancy came through the county competition with red ribbons in showmanship and English horsemanship and a pink in pleasure class.

In her first county fair competition,

Diane and Jessica, the pony she shows, won a red ribbon in showmanship and a white in pony driving.

Jessica is "sort of leased" by Diane in exchange for her grooming and exercise services and Diane earns her own show expenses as well.

The Paramount Club's other horse project members didn't do too badly, either.

Katy Kubiak with Satchmo King III won fourth place ribbons while Mary and Beth Walters came away with a third and a fourth place. They show a horse kept at a Neenah stable and for which they work at babysitting and other jobs to maintain him in a manner to which he is accustomed.

For the girls and their horses, competition begins every year in May and lasts until early November when the weather shuts down the open air shows. Most weekends during the season at least one of the Paramount Club's horse project group competes at a show. Sometimes all are showing.

One member showed in the Madison Imperial and two in the Marian College show, events which attract horses and riders from 10 or more states and run for three and four days. Other shows, the weekend ones, attract area and Wisconsin people.

Mrs. Olp said the girls are congenial and mutually helpful except in the show

Continued On Page 3

Who's Chasing the Bug?

Continued From Page 1

leg room, is uncomfortable. The seat is low and slants backward at an awkward angle. My derriere was low and my knees were high. I had the feeling that if the driver panicked, I would have permanent teeth marks in my knees.

The high back, vinyl covered bucket seats in front are attractive. There is plenty of leg room in front. The steering wheel, although appearing quite large, is not in the way. The instrument panel is functional and uncluttered. Thick carpeting is but one of the features that give the interior an air of richness.

The driver sits low, but ample glass area affords excellent visibility. My wife noticed that she could see the edges of both fenders from behind the wheel, making for surer parking.

There are no side window vents, but there is little wind noise. There were other noises, however. There was more general vibration than I thought there should be in third and fourth gears at speeds under 30 when accelerating. There was a rumbling sound, like that of a worn shock absorber, when the Pinto scampered over choppy roads and railroad tracks. Otherwise, the car was tight. It was free of the annoying body noises I expected to find in an inexpensive little car.

The Pinto held the road well and was affected little by crosswinds. I panic stopped at 60 miles per hour, and the car came to a fast, straight halt.

Like the other two American mini cars, the engine compartment in the Pinto has room to spare. Ford people, give the simplicity of their machine, prove the Pinto owner a 129 page manual on how he can do minor maintenance and repair work himself.

Gremlin

American Motors' contribution to the Bug war is the heaviest (2,635 pounds) and widest (70.6 inches) of the little four.

The Gremlin I tested was a four passenger model with a standard six cylinder, 135 horsepower engine and automatic transmission. With a number of goodies, the \$1,959 base price became \$2,513. Gremlin's lowest price, on a two passenger model, is \$1,899.

The chopped back Gremlin was the quickest of the four cars, but it also had by far the biggest engine. And for a little more money, the Gremlin owner can get a 150 horsepower engine.

The automatic transmission (an option) was smooth and the engine was quiet. The interior has rich appointments considering the low price. One of the more functional features is a catch all tray that runs the complete width of the underside of the dashboard.

The driver and passengers sit high in the Gremlin, allowing an excellent view of the road. Women, especially, will like this. The car hugs the road, is easy to park, is quiet over rough roads, offers plenty of headroom in both the front and back seats, is easy to enter and exit and has an uncluttered dashboard.

My major complaint with the Gremlin was that the steering wheel was right in my lap. The only way I could get my legs positioned so I could comfortably and safely apply the brakes, was to straddle the steering wheel.

I also found myself cramped for leg room in both the front and back seats.

I had read about a serious braking problem with the Gremlin. It seems that professional test drivers found that when they slam on the brakes at highway speed, the rear end tries to pass the front end. I tried three panic stops at 60 miles per hour. Three times the back end started around.

I thought vacuum windshield wipers went out years ago, but the Gremlin still has them as standard equipment. Electric wipers, standard on the other three little cars, are optional on the Gremlin. Every time I accelerated to some degree, the Gremlin's wipers stopped.

With the back window raised and the rear seat lowered, the Gremlin is like a small station wagon.

Vega

My test car was a Vega 2300 hatchback (so called because the entire back end opens) with a standard, 90 horsepower, four cylinder engine and a semi automatic transmission. Vega's base price, on the two door sedan with a three speed manual transmission, is about \$2,060. My hatchback went for \$2,450.

Chevrolet's little car comes in four models—a two door sedan, the two door hatchback, a station wagon and a one passenger panel truck. There are two engines, the 90 horsepower and a 110 horsepower.

The horses are packed into an aluminum alloy block. No cylinder sleeves are used because of the hard surface of the silicon aluminum bores, Chevrolet people say. The lightweight, overhead cam mill is the only one of its kind in domestic cars, Chevy states.

The engine is quiet and quick. There is plenty of leg room in front, although, as in the other three, the back seat is strictly for the little kids. My head hit the roof in the back seat and my knees were against the back of the front seat. Riders sit low in the comfortable bucket seats, but visibility is good and the driver can see the edges of both front fenders.

Braking and handling on the highway were excellent, but around town, the

Vega seemed to be a little harder to steer than the other three cars. I took the Vega over some of the roughest roads I could find, and found not a single rattle.

The hood opens toward the front of the car, reverse of most autos. Having had hoods fly up while I've been on the highway, I can appreciate Vega's safety factor.

Although the car seemed to cruise effortlessly at highway speeds, there was a noticeable whine between 60 and 65 miles per hour. With the back popped on the hatchback, you could almost use the little car for a house. There's 9.1 cubic feet of cargo space.

Volkswagen

Then there's the little import that's responsible for making the other three partial to clay.

The VW is the only one of the four cars having an air-cooled, rear engine. The 57 horsepower mill in the 1970 VW is the noisiest of the four engines, but if it's much slower than the Pinto or the Vega, it's hardly noticeable. The Bug gets to highway speed in short order and at 65 miles per hour, the driver gets the feeling there's lots more left.

Front leg room is ample. Rear leg room is skimpy. Headroom is plentiful in front and lacking in back. The Bug seems to be more affected by passing trucks and crosswinds, although neither was a serious problem.

The steering was quite stiff, but that may have been because the car had been driven only eight miles.

The Bug was noticeably tight, with no hint of rattles even on the roughest roads. There was no inside wind noise on the highway. I liked the idea of a little, red warning light that flashes on the dashboard when a brake defect suddenly occurs.

Is VW worried about the three little Americans? "We're not worried," Les Behm, Appleton VW dealer says, "but we're aware they're around." And he's quick to add, "The Bug has been around quite a while. It's proven itself. The other three haven't."

And VW isn't going to take the latest challenge sitting down. For 1971, the Germans have come through with more models (including the bigger, more luxurious, more powerful Super Beetle), three more horsepower (the standard engine has 60 horses) a "memory switch" that turns off your headlights when you forget, a flow through ventilation system with a power assist, a shorter turning radius (some of the little Americans can outturn the VW), more cargo space and a new, coil spring front suspension system.

The battle lines are drawn.



This Petit Special Racer has been added to the collection of the Experimental Aircraft Association in Hales Corners. The plane was built in 1947-48 by George Petit of Eau Claire, and was found in storage recently in Dolton, Ill., where association members restored it to its original condition.

The Hardy, Adaptable Zinnia

BY CLARA HUSSONG
In your flower garden among the last of the blooms to die when cold and frost come are the zinnias. They are

Outdoors Wisconsin

hardy in other ways besides their ability to withstand cold.

They do well in almost any kind of soil, but are somewhat partial to clay.

One of their faults, according to gardeners, is that white blotches are apt to appear on the leaves. This can be controlled by applying a Bordeaux mixture, that is, copper sulphate, lime and water.

The zinnia began as an insignificant little wild flower growing in Mexico, Central

and South America, and the West Indies. A few grew in the extreme southwestern United States and were called "Mexican sunflowers." The yellow varieties, especially, looked like our native wild sunflowers, so the name came naturally.

From these inconspicuous little blooms the zinnia was developed. Now we can find them in a great variety of colors: white, cream, yellow, orange, red, lavender and a dozen shades of pink and rose. They come in dwarf sizes and giants, with blossoms as much as six inches across.

Some look like dahlias, with their curled petals (rays, really), and some resemble chrysanthemums, especially the narrow-petaled, fringed types. What we call "petals" in composite flowers, which the zinnias are, are really floral leaves, known as "rays" or "straps." The real flower's parts, which bear the seeds, are in the center of the flower head and are often well hidden.

Among the horticulturists who helped the little Mexican sunflower become the gorgeous zinnia of today was Luther Burbank, an American who came into fame in 1873 when he produced the Burbank potato, a large, hardy variety which took the place of the inferior potato grown before. He also developed better fruits, nuts, various garden and farm crops, and produced the Shasta daisy and new strains of roses.

The zinnia was named for an 18th century German doctor, Professor Johann Zinn. The flower is still being developed and horticulturists boast that by continued selection they will be able to produce zinnias of almost any color, size and type of flower head.

Other showy members of the composites which grow in gardens and which have been developed from wild plants are dahlia, gaillardia, various asters, daisies, chrysanthemums and marigolds.

Among wild members of the

family there are such colorful kinds as wild asters, goldenrods, Joe Pye weed, sunflowers and blazing stars. There are also such weedy kinds as thistles, ragweed, dandelions, sticktight and hawkweeds.

The old name for composite was "compound" flower. They were so named because many little florets made up a compound cluster which was often trimmed off with an outside rim of rays or straps. You see this in many types of composites, including the zinnia.

Travel Notes

BERMUDA — The Cunard Line cruise ship Franconia tempts passengers with ideal temperatures when she sails to Bermuda on her weekly fall cruises out of New York. Bermuda's average maximum temperature in October is 80 degrees; minimum is 70. Water temperature is a delightful 77 degrees.

The largest known trees of nine different species are found within the Great Smoky Mountains National Park of Tennessee and North Carolina. The leafy behemoths are identified by the American Automobile Association as Allegheny serviceberry, devil's walkingstick, eastern hemlock, magnolia, mountain laurel, mountain winterberry, red spruce, yellow birch and yellow buckeye.

Frameup Exposed

Interior open wood framing has ended its banishment to the barn. Beams, trusses and lumber decking are "in" for home ceilings. Open ceilings are dramatic, and wood decking is a good insulator also.

Era of 'Dogfights' Lives on Stamps

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN
Ten, twenty, thirty, forty or more; the Bloody Red Baron was rolling up the

Stamps

score." Perhaps the deadly effectiveness of Manfred von Richthofen, German fighter pilot during World War I, had an abnormal influence on the decision of the U.S. Department of War to announce in Washington that 20,000 warplanes would be built for use against Germany. (Too bad the department didn't reassure the decision makers that it wouldn't be necessary.) That bold announcement was made on Oct. 4, 1917. And most U.S. taxpayers screamed that it would be a foolish waste of their money.

Actually, of the major forces involved in the First World War, only Great Britain achieved such an air strength. By the end of the war, England's RAF had grown from less than 300 planes to more than 22,000. Only Germany attained a comparable air strength with an end-of-war peak of about 15,000 planes. As for the U.S., American fliers had about 740 planes in Europe by November, 1918, and only 196 of these were American made.

Of the various eras of man's violence to man, the WWI episodes of bloodshed in the skies are one of the most glamorous — if the flood of fiction focuses upon the drama of "dogfighting" is a measurement. Only the rough-and-tough early West outshines those days of Spads, Sopwith Camels, Fokkers and DeHavillands which were highlighted with hero-names like Richthofen, Rene Fonck (France), Billy Bishop (Canada), Albert Ball (Britain) and Eddie Rickenbacker (U.S.).

The DeHavilland fighter biplane (DH-4) which was considered American in identity during that period didn't swarm the skies over France in 1918. It did serve another and more peaceful

purpose — the carrying of U.S. mail. Our second airmail postage issue of 1924 featured the DeHavilland on the top value (24 cents). Two years later, with a revision of air-



mail service rates, a new "map design" issue starred the DeHavilland again — this time with two of them flying in opposite directions, from coast-to-coast.

THE AGES

Today's deal was one of the most interesting hands of the 1970 world championship. Ace Bob Hamman, playing with Mike Lawrence, had a chance to demonstrate two of his qualities: He likes to bid to the limit. Then he likes to play hard to justify his optimism. The Aces' opponent was Formosa.

All vulnerable Dealer South

NORTH		10/4	
♠ 5 4 3			
♥ A 4 2			
♦ Q 8 6			
♣ K 8 5 3			
WEST		EAST	
♠ K Q 10 8 6		♠ J 9 7	
♥ J 2		♥ 9 6	
♦ J 7 4		♦ K 10 5 3 2	
♣ A J 4		♣ Q 10 6	
SOUTH			
♠ A 3			
♥ K Q 10 8 7 5			
♦ A 9			
♣ 9 7 2			

The bidding:
Hamman Lin Lawrence Hsiao
South West North East
1♥ 1♠ 2♥ 2♠
4♥ Pass Pass Pass

West opened the spade king, which was ducked and the spade continuation taken by the ace. Bob studied hard. What was he thinking?

He had two chances. The first required both diamond king and club ace with West. If so, Bob could play the ace and another diamond, establishing the queen. Later he could discard a club loser on the diamond queen. A club leader on the king would limit his losers to one trick in each side suit.

Not a bad plan. However, if this were to have any chance, what did East have to justify his spade raise? Exit old plan, enter new.

East was presumed to have at least one of the missing key cards. If it was the club ace, there was no play. East's key

card had to be the diamond king.

Bob concluded that the only legitimate way to make the hand was to establish dummy's fourth club for a discard of his own diamond loser. To succeed, clubs must divide evenly and the club ace be with West. What else?

He must keep West from attacking diamonds! Since East could not safely attack the diamond suit, Bob had to sneak a club trick into East. This would provide the timing to establish the fourth club.

Bob played the club seven at trick three (drawing trumps was delayed to withhold information from West and to provide an entry to the established club). West ducked and the hand was over!

East saw what was coming and attacked diamonds. However, Bob had his mind made up and allowed the diamond to run to dummy's queen.

The contract could have been defeated if West had covered the club seven with his jack. West could then gain the lead in clubs and attack diamonds while East still had a club entry and before the fourth club was established. (The play of the club ace on the seven and an attack on diamonds will fail. Declarer can establish a diamond in dummy for a club discard.)

Now it is easy to see that West should have covered with the jack. However, this was far from clear at the table. South could easily have had the Q-10-7 of clubs. After the match Bob was heard to say:

"If he had covered, my plan would have been for naught. Not only that, I would have had to stop stretching my bids. The captain and coach were both watching!"

How to Fight Tire Trouble On Your Car

BY EUGENE B. MILMOE
Since tire tips are among the most frequent tidbits requested, the following from

Your Car

one of the biggest rubber manufacturers should interest most car owners.

When it comes to tire size, stick with the specifications in your car manual. The same goes for inflation pressure, except when you're doing a lot of turnpike driving, then an extra four pounds of pressure is generally recommended. Merely looking at the tires will not tell you whether they need air or not, so have them checked every time you fill up — or at least once a month. And be sure tires are cool when you check them. Heat causes a pressure buildup which will give you a false reading.

Close inspection can tell you, however, if tread wear is uneven or spotty — signs which often indicate your car is overdue for a wheel alignment and balance checkup. Finally, don't minimize the benefits of rotation every 5,000 miles. It's still one of the most important tire-saving procedures emphasized by car and tire makers and by safety experts.

Q — When adjusting carburetor idle speed in an automatic transmission, car, does it make any difference if the shift is in neutral or park? — L.R.

A — Idle speed must be set with the transmission in drive. Q — I have to apply full force to get the brakes down far enough to stop, even when driving at moderate speed. The pedal will not go all the way down no matter how hard I step on it. Incidentally, I do not have power brakes. — M.F.

A — You'll probably find the cause among these troubles: binding pedal linkage, glazed brake linings, poor lining contact. Regardless of the cause, it's very risky to delay service attention to this problem.

Q — What is meant by ignition point bounce? — J.T.
A — This refers to points that make and break contact when they should be remaining in

City Slicker Can Find Wilderness

Continued From Page 1

work at it could catch a limit of 10 fish in an hour. The best caught scores during two days of fishing.

Camping wasn't all that tough. One man brought a cot. Another a pillow.

Pappas complained because his air mattress went flat and he forgot his pillow. But all were dressed warmly. It had snowed heavily in the area two weeks before, refreezing some of the lakes.

Delayed slightly by a horse hunt, the trip out came too quickly—three days seeming like two. The party's litter and garbage was put in gunny sacks and strapped to mules.

On the way out, as the party wound past the wilderness marker beyond which no motorized mechanisms are allowed, Rose turned in his saddle and said:

"It's a wonder there's still country like this."

the closed position.

Q — From the way the car pulls and the heat which can be detected at the hubcap, I'm sure my driving form is not very right. My own inspection of the wheel cylinder and hose leading to it revealed nothing wrong. Could shoe adjustment be at fault? — S.I.

A — It could — or an oil-soaked lining. Then again, it may be front-wheel bearing trouble.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Overloading the car reduces

handling safety.

(EUGENE B. MILMOE's new 16-page booklet, "Your Car," answers 50 common car problems. Send 25 cents in coin to Your Car, The Post-Crescent, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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Mary Olp works on a piece of harness equipment in the tack room at Paramount Stables. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Trio Lives For Horses

Continued From Page 1

ring where they "really get competitive."

Show season or not, the work of the stable continues every day. Girls clean the stalls, carry water and feed, curry and groom their horses. That's part of the 4-H project. There are hours of training and schooling and exercise.

"These kids do their own training under my supervision," Mrs. Olp explains. "Ninty per cent of the time they can solve their own problems with just a little direction."

Those problems are very likely to be those points brought to their attention by horseshow judges. The aim is to win as a unit of girl and horse and that requires practice, patience, concentration and skill. Horse show ribbons and trophies aren't won by luck, the girls will say.

Don't ask the horses, but Mary, Linda and Janis can tell all about it. They are really hooked on horses and it's a different world.



Janis Gerrits poses in derby and pastel riding coat.



Jessica gets a good brushing from an admiring Diane Wissink.



Katy Kubiak climbs onto Satchmo King III in a 4-H Club horse show at the Winnebago County Fairground.